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## HARDING BACKS RAIL BOARD AS UNIONS DEFY IT

## Strike Chieftains Ignore Citation; Subpoena Is

faration was made in forcible language at the White House today tigat the Railroad Labor Board has the full and complete backing matters are made by the delegated authority of Congress and its field of action is definitely marked out by law.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leaders of the railroad shopmen whose members are on the verge of a nation-wide strike today flouted the authority of the United States Railroad Labor Board in a refusal to heed its summons for a conference with railroad executives.

leaders subpoenaed, B. M. Jewel, head of the six shop eraft unions, and Timothy Healy, head of the stationary firemen and oilers. Only three of the ten union leaders summoned had responded, but all the railroads were represented.

won two important points for which they planned to walk out:

ised to agree to the board's order abolishing the contract system of letting out shop and maintenance-of-way work in case such action would prevent a strike.

2. The board agreed to enter-"when conditions warranted."

As a result of winning these points the maintenance-of-way union agreed to hold up its strike order until July 3, when conferences will be held looking toward

action of the maintenance-of-way union heads was the forerunner of

Associated Press) .- "If the telegram of the Railroad Labor Board of June 29 (summoning the shipmen's leaders to the conference) means that the board is issuing an order to the shopmen that the situation remains in status quo until ers was condenned by Senator a settlement is reached," said the letter of B. M. Jewell, shopmen's leader, to the Labor Board today, "then the shopmen regard it as void, because it forces them into

The letter refers to the United States Circuit Court ruling in the Pennsylvania ratifoad case holding that the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board are only ad-

ON BEHALF OF PEACEFUL

SUSPENSION OF WORK.

Acknowledging receipt of the Raifroad Labor Board's cition, yesterday, Jewell replied:

I assume that a similar telegram has been sent to the executives of the shop craft organiza-They are engaged as you know, in doing all in their power in behalf of an orderly and peaceable suspension of work on the part of those employees who elect to act upon the sanction to suspend work granted by these executives in compliance with the almost unanimous vote of the crafts. It appears to me that the result, even if not the purpose, of the telegram and the proposed hearing, would be a confused and disorderly strike movement, lacking authoritative control and almost inevitably resulting in a mob-like action, which would be pregnant with grace nossibilities. which is is the chief desire of the executives of the organizations of employees to prevent and which it has been far too often the obvious desire of employers to incite.

In protection of the public in terest in law and order and in the conservation of the railroad dustry and in ald of the disciplined conduct of half a million men, under trying conditions, permit me to urge that no action be taken at the present time which would deprive the railroad employees of the immediate council and guidance of their chosen representa-

### CONTENTIONS AS TO POWERS OF BOARD.

Section 313 under which it appears the board is seeking to act,

(Continued on F ge 2 Col. 1) Moon France

## Issued for Shop Head ROADMEN HALT WALKOUT WASHINGTON, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dec-

Authority of Commission on

Labor Controversy Is

Questioned.

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

authority of the rallway labor

board was challenged today in

Congress, which created it, as a

storm of denunciation followed the

citation of union leaders on con-

spiracy charges. Senatorial oppo-

tion, was climaxed when its power

to penalize strikes was questioned

by Senator Cummins, author of the

Cummins declared the

bill which brought it into exist-

framed was "never intended to

The board's effort to avert the

agtion-wide railroad strike coming

with a covert threat of injunctions

and jail sentences for strike lead-

Norris, Republican, of Nebraska,

as the first step toward thrusting

slavery." Norris denied the right

Senator Borah, Republican,

'without any power to compel at-

Other senators joined in con-

The citation, it was freely de-

union, workmen into

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conspiracy citation."

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WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The

of the government. The White House statement was phrased in the words that "the board is the government when it speaks." President Harding was said to be disposed to back up the Labor Board to the utmost, because its determination in wages and other

The hoard exercised its legal right and ordered two of the

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, June 30,—Railroad Workers-threatening to strike today

Railroad managers prom-

tain petitions for wage advances Chairman Ben Hooper indicated that the tendency at present was toward higher living costs.

postponing it indefinitely.

According to best information eements by heads of the shop craft unions.

### BOARD CANNOT COERCE WORKERS, LEADER SAYS,

CHICAGO, June 30 (By

of the board to prevent strikes or non-acceptable employment." Idaho, long a foe of anti-labor legislation, charged the board was tendance of union leaders on its

"Being an administrative arm demining the board's action as "unof the government," the letter said, the board tannot coerce railroad employees into unacceptable emclared in senatorial cloakrooms, ployment. The transportation act presages intervention by the Dedid not and cannot grant the Labor partment of Justice in the threat-Board authority to coerce railroad employees into unacceptable em-A political and economic upheaval would follow any attempt

by the labor board to arrest union leaders should the citation be ignored, senators openly predict.

Anti-Lynching Bill Ok'd by Senators WASHINGTON, June 30,--(By International News Service.) -- By a tote of 8 to 6, the senate judiciary committee voted this afternoon to make a favorable report to the senite on the Dyer anti-lynching bill, already passed by the house. The bill will carry amendments designed to remove constitutional objections raised by Senator Borah of Idaho. The amendments were prepared by Senator Cummins, Republican of Iowa.

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Moore, Eckert, Varricon and Per-

THE LAURELS OF THE CRITIC

who wrote the theater review was "The Playgoer." He experienced for the once the pleasure and proprietorship in the ambiguous by-line. honor and duty was passed around the office with the tickets and Earl Proctor, in his turn, left the sporting desk for the fields of dramatic criticism. He took the task seriously and nursed a growing ambition.

When the Willard Players opened for an indefinite season of stock in Meadville, Proctor drew the tickets for the opening night. "Spread yourself a bit," he was "Go as far as you like and give the town a fair estimate of what it can expect. Looks like this company has settled down as a season's fixture."

A typical stock company, the Willard Players, numbering young and old, tried and untried, was afraid of nothing, from Shakespeare to "East Lynne." Their confidence and zeal won an instant favor in Meadville, where appreciation for action in a play had not been dulled with a chance for the development of discrimination, and Earl, watching the progress of an emphatic melodrama, summoned phrases for the review he was to write.

"It's too bad, though," thought, "the prettlest girl in the company should be such a stick. They must have picked her for her looks."

Before the play had finished his feelings for the girl were almost personal. He was sorry for her, apologetic, and his thoughts found way into his

"There!" he said with satisfaction a little later, as he tore the last page from the typewriter and hung his copy on the early morning hook. "It was kind of hard to pan a girl like that, but she is no more an actress than I

ESPITE the handicap of Mas Loring's look of Loring's lack of ability, the company won the hearts of Meadville and the girl, for her beauty, was the favorite. Susceptible men in the office quarreled with Proctor's estimate. and the tickets for the succeeding shows were given to men who put The Messenger among the many who sang Mac Loring's praises.

A company of actors cannot remain long in a small town without acquiring some measure of acquaintanceship. Earl, along with others who were unattached, took to dining at the Meadville House, where the players were staying and, through the offices of the press ngeni, mot every one. Mas Loring, off stage, he decided was even more beautiful than on the boards. It was when they took their first walk together that the girl brought confusion to the

"What do you think of my acting?" she asked with more than the professional's love of praise. Earl had been expecting this. He wondered if some of the boys had told her he was "The Playof that first night. The words he had written came back to him.

youth with a direct question.

"I think," he faltered, "that as an actress you are, your arebeautiful!"

NONTENT with this, the girl changed the subject and Earl, in relief, found tongue for many things. He told her about a story he was writing, how he had sold one little thing, and expanded warmly at her in-

terest. "Do you know," the lad said when they parted, "I wish your company would never leave Meadville." He trembled at his

"What a terrible wish," Mae answered. "You wouldn't wish me to go on with the Willard Players until I worked Into the lady, roles! Meadville though, is an awfully nice place." "She'll find out I roasted her and that'll be the end of me."

Earl told nimself that night. "Gosh, what a fool I was to be honest!' It was after it had been announced that the company's engagement was to close with the week that they went for another walk. Earl was silent until she called him by his first name. He was eloquent in the proposal

"I was angry at first and pretended not to notice it," said Mac as they stood by a row of flaming sumach and looked down at Meadville with a new sense of proprietorship. "But the words were so true they persisted. Until that article in your paper by The Playgoer' I was certain I'd never give up my career for mat-

which followed.

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## Senate Passes Navy 'Scrapping' Measure

Senate today passed the navy gilled council of ampassance.

"scrapping" bill providing for day authorized Lithuania as an independent nation. It was formerly a part of the Russian empire. The note omen Iments sent United Stores

Leaders Are Named for Two Weeks' Intensive Campaign to Begin on July 11: Aim to Add Member List

Business District Will Be Divided and Each Section Will Be Covered by Special Teams 3 Hours a Day

A campaign which will profoundly affect the metropolitan destiny of Oakland, and which aims at uniting its entire citizenship in one concentrated effort towards the creation of a greater arrangements will be made for a tronger and numerically more powerful Chamber of Commerce, backed by more adequate promo- destroyed a scale house and scales, tion funds than have been avail- wrecked a motor truck carrying

able thus far. A large number of leading citiens, representative of every phase of the city's business and indusrial life, are to meet this even- There were no casualties. ing at the Chamber of Commerce Here they will be mustered in with the individual title of "majors" to the individual title of "majors" to lead the intensive drive the week LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. after next, and to help the Chamber of Commerce "over the top" in its campaign of expansion, the success of which means much for Oakland.

### LEADERS PICKED FOR MEMBER DRIVE.

whom will center the intensive ef- coal mining areas in the state. fort to increase the annual income of the Oakland chamber from \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year.

their willingness to give their time the burning of the bridges and inand personal effort to make the stances where the men working in campaign a success will lead the the mines, it is alleged, have been four divisions of workers who will threatened by strikers. carry on the canvass from July 11 to 14 inclusive.

The score of majors will comthe team organization.

Charles Hyers and R. O. McCline. 500 MEN TO TAKE

PART IN CAMPAÍGN. Between four and five hundred will be divided into four divisions which will cover the entire business section of Oakland, From July 11 to 14, for three hours a day, these leam workers will personally call on more than 500 prospective memdng solidly behind Oakland's

the coming year. Each division will be composed trying to get out of their position of five teams of from five to seven workers, each in charge of a captain. This will make a total of twenty-five captains to each didsion. Each team will be given a certain district to canvass.

With the organization of the rmy of team workers launched, the campaign is daily ncreasing in momentum. The campaign comes to a close two weeks from today. Sentiment is rapidly spreading in favor of a larger, more adequately financed Chamber of Commerce as the business men of the city are being brought to realize Oakland's vital need of a more representative civic-commercial organization. If the city is to keep pace with other cities of its size on the

## McCumber Beaten

In Senate Contest FARGO, N. D., June 30 (By the Associated Press).—Defeat of Porter J. McCumber, senior U.S. chairman of the Senate finance day from Wednesday's state primary.

The figures from 1699 of the state's 2064 precincts gave: Mcwas governor of the state for six that country's present population years until he and two other league- in the United States. endorsed state officials were recalled last fall.

## Recognize Lithuania Independent Nation BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. L'ARIS, June 30.—Tho inter-

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The PARIS, June 30.—The inter-senate today passed the navy alled council of ambassadors to-

Marching Miners in Coal Center of Pennsylvania Are Dispersed by State Police Following Rioting

Colorado Guards Mobilized and Two Troops Sent to Strike Zone, But Fields Are Reported As Quiet

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 30.—A detail of the state police arrived here today to take over the coal strike situation after a night city, will be initiated tonight when of disorder in the mining district round Punxsutawney.

Marching men, estimated by the authorities to number fully 300, coal and cut the tires from another The demonstration was finally broken up by the troopers who rode through the crowd.

### COLORADO COAL FIELDS ARE QUIET.

DENVER, Colo., June 30 .- Quiet prevailed in the Colorado coal fields during last night, according to reports received by the Associated Press this morning from the sheriffs of Weld, Boulder, Fremont, Huerfano and Las Animas This is the group of men around counties, comprising the principal Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock state adjutant-general, announced

today that the state immediately These men who have signified would conduct an investigation of The first troop movement began this morning when Troop B of 117th Cavalry left its mobilization

nand four divisions of workers point at Overland Park, near Denunder the plan formed for building ver, for the Puritan Mine at Eric. Colo. No trouble had been reported Those who will act during the at the mine, which is the largest drive as majors include: Charles I. lignite properly in Colorado. Major Anderson, M. L. Teutsch, W. H. A. L. Hart of the adjutant general's Peterson, H. C. Knight, Harold office declared the troop was moved BRITISH FORCES IN Austin, A. L. Redlick, E. B. Field, so that it would be stationed at a LORINES AMBUSHED. M. G. Reeves, J. J. Rosborough, central point in case of emergency. George E. Mellon, R. H. Couzzens, The mounted troopers were were ambushed at Black Rock by C. W. Hightower, C. Lutz, W. J. armed with automatic pistols and insurgents today, it was reported Barrett, T. H. Larkin, R. A. Knapp, rifles and were in the command of

Captain Ralph O. Baird. The troops are merely held in readiness in case of an emergency, according to Hamrock, who said he and the Free State government. He believed the situation throughout recently effected an agreement nen will participate in the drive the mining areas was well in hand with Collins for an Irish constitu-

### GUARDS SURROUND ARMED MINERS,

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 30. -National Guard troops, assisted pers and sell them the idea of get- by state police and deputy sheriffs. sent into the Cabin Creek coul field Chamber of Commerce to the extent following reports that armed miners of becoming members and contrib- were gathering at the Dry Branch uting to the \$25,000 service fund properties, are endeavoring to surthat will be raised to finance the round the armed bands, according chamber's special activities during to reports received here just before noon. The miners were said to be

### cutting off their avenue of escape. HOPE FOR BASIS

OF SETTLEMENT. WASHINGTON, June 30. - As preparations went forward today for the conference of bituminous representatives of the miners' union ers in the bituminous field.

### meeting to bring about a strike ettlement but in recommendations to lay a basis for settlement. Alien Horde Sweeps

By FRANK GETTY,

Press Staff Correspondent. QUARANTINE STATION, STAPLETON, N. Y., June 30,-Senator from North Dakota and The greatest immigration armada n history bore down on New York of the steemen Columbia on True State forces occupied the greater DURING RETREAT. committee, who sought renomina-bringing a horde of foreigners, are H. Broadhurst, playwright and today. A score of huge liners, 2 indicated in returns available tooutside the three-mile limit. At the stroke of midnight the gateway to the New World will and was fined \$20 and costs. swing open to admit a new year's the court to have resulted because Cumber 70,481 votes, as against hours Uncle Sam will admit from 4,320 polled by Lynn J. Frazier, each country permitted to send im-Non-partisan League choice, who migrants one-fifth of ? per cent of

## Gen. Semenoff Ill; Lands at Nagasaki Two Dead, Many

TOKYO, June 30-Gregorie Semnoff, former alaman of the Cossacks and anti-soviet leader, has been permitted to land at Nagasaki nature of his filness was not stated.

> RADIO NEWS ON PAGE 15.

## Irish Rebels Are Driven From **Dublin Four Courts Building;** De Valera Takes Command

Former President of "Irish Republic" Takes Leadership of Rebel Army; He Declares War on Collins

Irregulars Fire on British Troops, Whose Machine Guns Promptly Check the Attack; Lorries Ambushed

### BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

DUBLIN, June 30.-British troops became involved in the battle of Dublin this afternoon for the first time. Irregulars fired upon a detachment of British soldiers while they were passing republican positions in Talbot street. The fire was returned with machine guns.

## BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, June 30 .- Eamonn de Valera, former president of the "Irish republic," assumed supreme command of the insurgents today. De Valera took the leadership of the rebel army which is fighting Free State troops throughout the ity of Dublin.

When Rory, O'Connor's forces were driven from the Four Courts in a final Free State assault early today the announcement was made that De Valera had openly declared war against Collins' government. This indicates a general civil war throughout Ireland. It is believed that the insurgents under De Valera will make a supremo effort to overthrow the Free State government.

Three lorry loads of British forces here.

Up to this point Do Valera has occupied a neutral ground between he extremists under Rory O'Connor for funds and memberships. They since the assembling of troops, tion, and it was believed he was not in complete sympathy with the rebels. Since De Valera's adherents were soundly defeated at the polls in recent elections, however, the former president has been silent as to his intentions.

## TWENTY PRISONERS ARE

TAKEN AT INNISHOWEN. BALLYSHANNON, Ireland, June 30 .- (By International News Servce.) -- Irish Free State troops today captured the headquarters of the Republican irregulars here and at Innishowen, taking

### but the state troops were rapidly Vessel in Distress Near San Diego BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN DIEGO, June Compass station at Imperial Beach, and anthracite coal operators and southwest of this city, received a report last night from a man who called by President Harding to meet, said he was J. B. Hughes and who here tomorrow to consider a basis asserted that he had seen distress for settlement of the present strike, light signals displayed from the interest centered in the identity of Coronado Islands, about fifteen those selected to represent employ- miles southwest of San Diego. The operator at the Imperial Beach sta-It was re-emphasized that the tion notified the Naval Air Radio government does not expect the Station at North Island, which after signaling all coast stations to keep air clear, broadcast a message to all ships to investigate the sig-

## Symon Assault Case Down on New York

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BALTIMORE, June 30.—John B. Symon of San Francisco, who theatrical producer, pleaded suilty to the rear of the eastern section, bombardment by Free State troops. before Federal Judge Rose today a considerable portion of which Syman had already made reparation to Broadhurst.

This information was the first that the suit for \$50,000 filed by Pickford Divorce Broadhurst against the San Francisco contractor had apparently been settled out of court.

sociated Press) .- Two persons were to receive medical treatment, ac-killed and several injured today by Moore was denied by the State Su-cording to Information here. The an explosion in a Balboa holler preme court today. The court re-

EAMONN DE VALERA, former president of "Irish Republic," who ias assumed command of insur Marine and the second s



Proclamation Says Rebels Are Fighting for Return of British.

DUBLIN, June 30. (By The Associated & Press.)—A manifesto to the people of Ireland Issued today by the provisional Free State government says: "For forty-eight hours the sol-

diers of your army have unflinchingly borne the brunt of battle against the forces of anarchy in your capital. Some of them have have been wounded in the defense of your rights as citizens. "You are faced with a conspiraof snipers firing almost continuously, and the perll to people in

er whose calculated end is to destroy the treaty signed by your representatives and endorsed by acute. yourselves. Under that treaty the government and control of your own country and its resources have been surrendered back to you after centuries of usurpation. You are asked to reject this surrender and engage in hopeless and unneces sary war with Great Britain.

### SAY IRREGULARS FIGHT TO BRING BACK BRITISH.

"The people in the Four Courts say they are fighting for a republic. In reality they are fighting to bring the British back. Remem ber, we ask no man or woman to yield up any ideal or principles. Liberty will be secured to all under constitutional guarantees, but it will be a constitutional liberty, and no man shall be permitted to neighbors or the will of the ma-

Least of all will profession of Ideals or principle be permitted as an excuse for undermining the people's right to security of person, security of property and freedom to live their lives in their own way as long as they do not trespass on the rights of others." BESIEGERS SOUGHT

## TO SAVE FOES LIVES.

An official bulletin issued from the headquarters of the Free State troops early today, describing the capture of the greater part of the Four Courts, says that in the desire to save the lives of those in the bulldings special precautions were taken, and that the casualties to the Irregulars were not heavy was due to the skill with which the Settled by Payment attacking party conducted the op-

When the Four Courts was ocwere made prisoners. The Free THIRTY-FIVE TAKEN part of the building, including the central hall and library, and the Four Courts were captured at 2 Irregulars were forced to retire a, m .today, after a concentrated was blown away by artillery fire. Thomas Darcy, one of the signa-tories to the Irregulars' proclamation and chief of staff of the Irregulars, was made prisoner.

## Finally Approved CARSON CITY, Nev., June 30

(By International News Service) .-The rehearing sought by Attorney-Hurt by Explosion General Leonard B. Fowler in his effort to reopen the fight to annul General Leonard B. Fowler in his PANAMA, June 30 (By the As- the divorce of Mary Pickford, motion picture star, from Owen shop, caused by the blowing up of cently decided that Fewler could an actylene tank. The dead are a not intervene to set the divorce pregro employee and Leopold A. aside. This brings to a close the Johnson, of Portland. Ore., em-flong-drawn-out fight in complete and the real states of a water of the new Mrs. Douglas

Entire Insurgent Garrison. Including Leader, Taken After Explosions Destroy Several Besieged Houses

Eighty Reported Killed and Injured by Blasts; Fierce Fighting Spreads to All Sections of Dublin City

## RY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, June 30. - Unconditional surrender of the Four Courts, insurgent stronghold, and capture of the entire rebel garrison, including General Rory O'Connor, was announced in an official bulle tin here this evening,

Lieutenant-Colonel O'Connell of

the Free State troops, who was held as a hostage in the Four

lourts, was freed. Previous to the surrender, the Four Courts were destroyed by two errific explosions. Eighty were killed and injured in the first of these explosions, which

### shook the city. WHITE FLAG RAISED

BY INSURGENTS. LONDON, June 30 (By the Associated Press) .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon the insurgents in the Four Courts at Dublin hoisted the white flag, says a press association despatch from the Irish capital,

received at 4:30 o'clock. DUBLIN, June 36 (By the Associated Press) .- The Free State troops engaged in the operations against the irregulars in Dublin were apparently turning their attention today to meeting the insurgent measures in the outlying parts of the city, taking up posttions in dozens of buildings here and there, fortifying them strongly.

ing a huge fortress, with hundreds

## the streets hourly becoming more

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, June 30 .- The Four Courts has been blown up, according to a report to the British government today. The report lacked confirmation. Following receipt of this report it was officially announced that the Four Courts was afire. A mine was ignited by the fire and blew up one of the buildings in the Four Courts group, ac-

### cording to a Central News despatch received here from Dublin. By GEORGE MACDONAGH,

United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, June 30 .- The Four Courts, stronghold of Irish rebels, violence to the views of his fell to Free State troops at 9 a. m.

> Fierce fire of heavy guns of the provisional government forced Rory O'Connor and his insurgent band to abandon their fortress Many of the rebels fled to buildings they had seized in the vicinity.

State soldiers immediately began to batter at the walls of these improvised strongholds, Thirty were killed and approximately fifty injured during the

Some were captured. The Free

two days' fight between Free State troops and Insurgents. The flight of the rebels narked with intense street fighting. Rory O'Connor, in defiance of the Collins government, seized the Four Courts on April 14 and immediately

began to fortify the building. Collins on Wednesday served notice on O'Conner to evacuate. O'Connor refused and the Free cupied 'thirty-three Irregulars State troops stormed the building.

The two main portions of the Thirty-five rebels were captured and several hundred fled to nearby structures.

Three rebels were killed and 14 vounded in this engagement, Rory O'Connor rushed to the ear of the building with 150 of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Three British Officers Hanged By Kidnapers BELFAST, June 30. - Bodies of

three British officers kidnaped recently at Macroom were found today dangling from a tree, according to reports reaching here today,

## DEFY U.S. RAIL BOARD SUMMONS

Strike Leaders Ignore Citation: Subpena Issued for Shopmen's Chief.

### (Continued from Page One)

lated by any carrier or employee or subordinate officials or organimotion, after due notice and hearhis to all persons interested, determine whether in its opinion such violation has occurred and

make public its decision in such anner as it may better be made. If after a decision by the board a carrier should act contrary to the decision, as, for example, if the decision, as, for example, if the carrier should pay less than the wage fixed, or maintain less favorable working conditions than those proposed by the board, it might be appropriate for the board to hold a hearing

under section 313.
But it will certainly be acknowledged by the board and by the carriers that if a carrier should decide to lay off numerous or all employees or suspend all work or certain employees on the ground that it could not af-ford to pay for their services, at wages and under the conditions fixed by the board, the board would NOT regard such an act upon the part of the carrier as a violation of its decision. NO VIOLATION IF MEN

QUIT, JEWELL CLAIMS. In like manner, if the em ployees decide that they cannot afford to continue to render service under the wages and working conditions fixed in a decis-ion of the board, the act of such employees in suspending work is

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NOT a violation of the decision

of the board. Any other construction of the transportation act and of the powers of the board, would be in violation of the express provisions of the act, and it is respectfully suggested that any action of Congress purposing to grant such powers to the board, would be in violation of the Con-

stitution of the United States. A compulsory limitation upon the right to control one's own property may well be within the power of our government, because all rights of property are creations of law. But a compulsory limitation upon the right to control one's own labor to rethe right to control one's own to control one's own labor is not within the power of our government because this right is a national right and is protected by the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution, which provides that

involuntary servitude shall not exist within the United States.

Therefore Congress did not grant authority to any one to impose terms and conditions of labor upon the employees of the various transportation systems, which these employers individually or collectively refuse to accept. It was pointed out by Judge Page of the United States District Court that that which is determined to be a just and reasonable wage or rule shall thereafter be the wage or rule as between the carrier

or rule as between the carrier and its employees and upon which either may maintain an action in the courts.

DECISIONS OF BOARD HELD ONLY ADVISORY.

In the language of the court "the decisions of the Labor Board are only advisory." The organizations of the railway shop craft employees have received a vote mon the question of the willingupon the question of the willingness of these employees to continue to render service under the reduced wages and changed working conditions proposed by the Labor Board, and under the practices of contrating out work adopted by the carriers, despite the disapproval of the board, the employees have voted almost unanimously not to work under such wages and conditions. It should be noted that they never have accepted any of these terms but have only remained at work under non-acceptable rules, temporarily under protest, during the period necessary to determine their course of action. NO FORCE TO COMPEL

MEN TO WORK.

In this connection it should be pointed for the additional con-

sideration of the board:

1—That evening assuming that such decisions were in accord with the requirement of the act, they should not be given constitutionally any force to com-pel men to work in the service of others, and

2—That a refusal to continue to render service under wages and working conditions which are not acceptable is not a violation of any decision of the board or of any law.

If it is the intention of the

heard to direct the employes to cemain at work, under non-acceptable wages and working contions, such order is void, both because it is not within the powers of the board and because it is in violation of the constituion of the United States.

BOTH FACTIONS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR STRIKE.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Preparations for the strike of 400,000 railroad shopmen, scheduled for 10:00 m. tomorrow, were continued to day by both railroads and unions

Cash and Credit. Prices are the same 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay and 1318 C

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## No Cause for Complaint, COAST RAILROAD Says Board's Chairman

CHICAGO, June 30.—(By the Associated Press).—Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, last night issued a statement declaring that "it is evident to every student of the situation that the railway labor organizations have no just cause for serious complaint at the treatment they have received at the hands of the federal wage tribunals during the war period and since.

tion act, treats the United States

congress with contempt, deprives t hepublic of lawful protection

from railway labor troubles and

grievously imposes upon the em-

CONSIDER PUBLIC.

Let both the carriers and the employees deal fairly with each other and both can come before

the court of public opinion with

that the public will permit injustice to be done to them by the

railroad labor board. It the board

Neither need have any fear

elean hands.

The statement follows in part: The people of the United States are sick and tired of having railway transportation and traffic periodically interrupted by controversies between railway managements and em-ployees. It was this feeling which moved Congress to enact

the Transportation Act of 1920.
The right to strike and tie up a private business is quite a different thing from any supposed right to choke and obstruct the flow of interstate commerce in vast continental nation. Railway transportation is not a private business. It is essential to the very existence of our re-public and to the individual well-being of every citizen.

I do not hesitate to make the prediction that never again will there be a successful railroad strike of, any considerable pro-portions of importance in this portions of importance of impo

THERE MUST BE PEACE. There must be peace on the railroads. This can not be obtained by leaving the carriers free to impose unjust conditions upon the employees or by permitting the employees by organizations, however powerful, to impose unfair conditions upon the earriers and unbearable burdens upon the public. Such a system simply means industrial war and this will result in disaster to the parties and the peo-

Any tribunal having a jurls-diction similar to that of the raildiction similar to that of the rail-road labor board will make mis-takes, but the fact that some-body criticizes the action of the board does not even raise a pre-sumption that a misfake has been made. In these strendous-ly contested disputes before this hourd compelody is always disboard, somebody is always dissatisfied with the result.

NO CAUSE FOR COMPDAINT. But it is evident to every stu-dent of the situation that the railway labor organizations have no just cause for serious complaint at the treatment they have received at the hands of federal wage tribunals during the war period and since.

The wages fixed by the recent

decisions of this board will purchase more than the wages received by them prior to the war. In other words, their wages have increased by a greater percentage than has the cost of living. In some instances the increase is strikingly notable. Now that the decreases have come, the employees should be good sports and accept the reduction.

Let it be understood that the board is convinced at this time that it has made no mistake and committed no injustice in its recent decision on rules and wages. The board has endeavored to conform to the requirements of the law and has established a schedule of wages higher than those prevailing, as a result, in other industries.

The employees do have one substantial grievance against certain of the carriers, and that is the contracting on railway employment to so-called independent contractors. This is not simply a labor grievance. It is a publle grievance. This policy carried to its legitimate end destroys the labor articles of the transporta-

Railroads advertised for "guards"

The executives also completed ans to throw all the shop work n the country under the contract estem in case of a strike.

The union chiefs prepared lastninute orders for the men in case he strike should become effective. These orders included instrucions for picketing and conducting he strike in an orderly and peace-

ul manner. Although the railroad managers were certain there would be no interruption in traffic in case a strike should materialize, preparations were being made to handle freight by fleets of motor trucks and by

J. P. Haynes, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, has left for New York to confer with authorities for conducting the proposed motor truck fleet.

All trucks and boats used during he traffic tieup of 1920 are listed and will be used in case of emergncl, Haynes stated. Officials of the Brotherhood of nailway Clerks refused to comment

on the strike vote being taken in that organization. It was reported however, that the clerks had voted against strike while the freight handlers in the same organization were for a walkout, A meeting will be held at Cincinnati Saturday to irscuss the situation.

Morse Indictment Is Invalid; Rearrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PORTLAND, Me., June 30.—
Charles W. Morse and Rupert M.
Much, under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government on Shipping Board contracts, were discharged from custoday today by inited States Commissioner Arthur Chapman on the ground of a technicality in the complaint accompanying the warrant on which they panying the ware almost were arrested. They were almost immediately re-arrested by Deputy Marshal Gilbert A. Brown.

## Keminder

## Celebrate the Glorious Fourth Out of Doors

Take your family or friends on one of the most delightful motor trips hereabouts. Drive out Foothill Boulevard or the Alvarado Road to San Jose. Enjoy'a refreshing luncheon prepared and served to your liking at the Hotel Ven domo in Sin Jose en route.

## **WORKERS READ** TO JOIN TIEUP

125,000 Men on the Pacific Division Affected by Strike Vote.

Orders for a strike to become effective tomorrow at 10 a. m. were received yesterday at the local shops and attend to the highly spe headquarters of the Federation of Railroad Shop Workers from na-tional headquarters. The strike will affect 15,000 railroad shopmen on the Pacific Coast, working in the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific shops in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, it is declared by L. S.

does not effecuate a substantial degree of justice both to the carriers and the employees, it will be wiped out by congress. First and most important of all, neither the railroads nor the men, should ever overlook the fact that the interests of the people at large in the country and the order is held up pending the outcome of a conference at Chi-cage today. Secretary Gordon of the Shop cities must be considered in the solution of all railway problems.

Employees' Federation said yesterday: "We have-our-strike or ders. It is known that more than 96 per cent of the men in the shop crafts and maintenance of way departments voted to strike."

Gordon stated that the shop o operate their engines for long without putting them in the shops. The engineers, he said, would not make any light repairs, with the result that within a few weeks the the United States will be in a sad

state of repair. Gordon also pointed out the practical impossibility of replacing the striking shopmen. Skilled mechanics, he said, who are unfamiliar with railroad work could not hope to step into the railroad cialized sort of work needed for locomotives and other rolling stock.

Russ Ask Credit of 3 Billion Rubles

and Nevada, it is declared by L. S. Associated Press).—The Russian Gordon, secretary of the Federation of Shop Employees.

It is stated that if the maintenance of way men and signal men join the strike a total of 125,000 men will be affected on the Pacific Coast. The maintenance of way men have voted to strike, but the order is held up pending the

Count Cost,' Warns

Santa Fe Official SAN BERNARDINO, June 30 .-Warning to 2100 men involved in the railroad strike order here was posted late yesterday by local ofworkers have the assurance of the ficials, acting under instructions of engineers that they will not be able A. G. Wells, vice-president.

"I beg that you will count the cost before complying with this cost before complying and order," said Wells statement, referring to the strike order. "The strike is not one against the Santa Fe railway but against the findings of the United States Labor Board, a tribunal representative of all the people of this country."

The vice-president concluded his statement with the promise, that "men who stay at work will be afforded full protection.'

"Lest We Forget" is Geraldine's theme in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine Section. Of special timeliness in connection with the convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

BUILD THE FRAME WORK FOR YOUR FUTURE INDEPENDENCE. THE HAGUE, June 30 (By the Associated Press).—The Russian representatives at the conference here on Russian affairs have asked the conference for credits of 3,224, 000,000 gold rubics for transport purposes, agriculture, industries, commerce and banks.

Pay Later—Dress Well Spe our windows and compare THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton, S. F.—Advertisement.

and Jefferson Streets



## JULY BARGAINS

Timely Bargains in Sport Apparel to Wear over the 4th of July

FURTHER REDUCTIONS MAKE THESE CONVINCING BARGAINS

## SPORT -DRESSES

Now Sacrificed at

A wonderful group of sport dresses of crepe linit and Mallinson's sport silks in a variety of fascinating models is the big attraction for Saturday. A number of higher priced canton crepe and crepe satin dresses are also

## **Sport Coats**

Silly lined sport coats of Kelly tweeds, plaids, herringbones and chinchillas. Featured Saturday at

## SPORT SUITS

Now Sacrificed at

A wonderful group of sport suits in tweeds, homespun and velour checks. Handsomely silk lined is the big attraction for Saturday. A number of higher priced novelty tricoline suits are also included.

## Sport Skirts

Novelty sport silk skirts in various colors; also, highgrade tweed and prunella skirts, are especially reduced to

## OWNSTAIR OF PARTMENT

Dress Bargains Now Sacrificed at

A big Saturday sale of dresses, including canton crepes, taffelas, tricotines and poiret twills. At each price you will find many exceptional dress bar-

Jersey Coats These jersey sport coals come in navy, brown and black. All

White Skirts serge skirts; also

salins.

White pleated Prunella and plain baronel

**Sport Coats** Now Sacrificed at

Another Saturday feature is this sale of sports coats, including tweeds, polocites, chinchillas and velours. Offered while they last at ten dollars.

Gingham Dresses **\$3**.95 **\$7**.95

These are higher priced gingham dresses reduced. Clever models for resort or street wear. Bright colored checks in imported ginghams.

## Organdy Dresses

Adorable organdy dresses in a variety of pastel colorings specially featured Saturday at these low prices.

Suit Bargains Now Sacrificed at

A big Saturday sale of suits, including sport suits of homespun and fancy tweeds in silk lined models; also, fancy embroidered tricotine suits are offered as a special inducement for Saturday.

Coats Sport coals of

Market Transfer and the section of t

Dressy Children's Coats Silk lined bolivia and velour velour and polecoats are specialette in sizes 6 to

14 years. \$8.75 ly featured Saturday at

## ROTARY STRIDES DISCUSSED AT GROUP MEETING

Flags of 26 Nations Show Progress Since Inception of Clubs.

In a room decorated with the the flags of twenty-six nations where Rotary clubs have been established, the Oakland club yesterday held its "group meeting" when the group headed by Charles Monroe had charge of the meeting. According to a speech made by Monroe the flags were used to cause the members of the organization to visualize the strides Rotary has made since its inception in Chicago some years ago. Behind the speakers' platform was draped the stars and stripes, and two wax figures of boy scouts indicated the boys' work

done by the organization.
Rabbi Rudolph Coffee delivered the address of the day, telling of the work of the Travelers' Aid society, of which he is the local president. The group in charge of today's meeting, of which Rabbi Coffee is a member, has taken for its "achievement" for the year the donation to the Aid society, in monthly offerings, of \$250 for the year.

year. Short talks were made by Harrison Robinson appealing for assist-ance in expanding the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, and John Clement, seventy-nine, a vet-eran member of the club, who re-cited a flag poem he wrote when nine years of age.

### Japanese Farmers Face Land Problem

OSAKA, Japan, May 24.—(By Mail.)—As in most countries with a large tenants farmer population Japan is faced with a land prob-Iem. In recent months, in several parts of the country but especially in Osaka and Kyushu prefectures the tenants have been returning the land to the wners because of the latter's refusal to grant them a larger percentage of the crops, the farms being worked on the share system. These tenants claim that under the present system, with long hours and arduous work, the earnings of a family averages \$11 (eleven dollars) monthly.

## Like certain housewives you know—

Heinz Vinegars have that knack of making every food they touch taste good. This famous member of the "57" is more than "just sour." It's a flavor. A tangy, zestful, vet mellow flavor. Four kinds. In sealed bottles.

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## **One-Man Party** Decides to Join Republican Ranks

The latest recruit to the ranks of the G. O. P. is John W. Fowler, colored, state chairman of the Progressive Party in California. The party has been defunct some time.

Fowler, who is a resident of Oakland, gained fame two years ago when he announced himself a candidate on the Progressive ticket for assemblyman from the 39th district, and in accordance with the best political procedure, held state conventions of the state held a state convention all by himself, at which he acted as chairman, delegates, secretary, nominee, introduced himself, nominated himself and accepted his own nomination.

Fowler said today:
"Yes, I have joined the Republican party for the time being, but the chances are that I may yet register as a Progressive. For, you see, we are thinksive. For, you see, we are think-ing' of resuscitating the Pro-gressive Party. Of course, I am the only man who has a right to revive the party, for I am still its state chairman. And in that case it will not be a difficult matter for me and other Progressives to change our registration."

TOKYO, May 26.--(By Mail.)-A small Belgian business men's delegation, consisting of probably six persons, is planning to visit this country some time in the autumn. The mission will represent about six of the different industries of Belgium, namely, steel and iron, paper, glass and textiles, and will also visit China, the Philippine islands, and Siam.

Ambassador de Bassompierre advised his home government that he thought a party of Belgian busi-ness men should come to Japan and see trade conditions for themselves. This the Belgian diplomat said was due to the fact that since the war the trade of his country with Japan had grown considerably. As a matter of fact, only Germany and Belgium showed increases in their reports for 1921 to this country over those of the preceding years. At the present time there are very few Belgian business houses in this country yet the trade consists of the present time there are very few Belgian business houses in this country yet the trade consists. in this country, yet the trade con-tinues to grow and the object of the mission in visiting this country is to get first hand information as to actual conditions so that future business may be handled more in-

# Information

"Will you kindly print a recipe for preserving eggs? Also tell me if I may add eggs daily to the same

Here is a recipe for putting down eggs: The solution is known as silicate of soda, or water glass. Select clean fresh eggs, pack in water and cool water, mix with water glass in proportion of one part of water glass to nine or ten of water. Cover eggs with mixture and cover vessel tightly to prevent evapora-tion. Will keep one year. No, you cannot add eggs daily to the same solution. You are sup-posed to put them all down at the

posed to put them all down at the same time. You can take them out at any time, however.

"In applying for a marriage license is it necessary to give one's correct age or simply to state that the girl is more than 18 and the man, over 21?"

It is necessary to give the cor

ect age. The TRIBUNE Information Burcau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a., m. to 9

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by teleplioning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE In-formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Helen of Troy was not the only woman who caused a war, as is shown by Ah Choy, whose article, "The Girl Who Caused a War," appears in the Sunday Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE. The Chinese Helen in question is Ah Yuk, an unscrupulous beauty.

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Ladies' Union Suits: Fitrite brand; knee length.... Ladies! Khaki Hiking Pants: Cuff \$1.95 Ladies Khaki \$1.95 Middy Blonses \$1.95

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Tobacco Men's Wear Dept. Balbriggan Underwear Shirts and drawers, gar... Porosknit Underwear: Corina CIGARS Ecru or white. Garment ... 3 for **25c** Nainsook Athletic Un-Philadelphia Hand Made CIGARS derwear: Blood Rib Underwear: White or 3 for **25c** 

Beech Nut CIGARETTES 12½c Chesterfield CIGARLTTES Khaki Pants: Co-op 15½c

Men's Sport Shirts: Tan or khaki **£1** OE

China Has Schools For Railway Men

PEKING, 'ay 23 .- Despite econ-

in the treatment of her railway employes, according to a report just made by the Ministry of Communications. The report says:

"Not only are railway training PEKING, "ay 23.—Despite econschools provided, but there are also training schools have been estabschools provided, but there are also training schools have been estabschools for the education of the lished, with a otal enrollment of captains. The examinations were chusetts is Mount Greylock, 3505 held before the civil service of feet high.

"Since 1918, when the experiment was first started, no less than twenty-five middle and primary schools as well as twelve railway examinations today for the position

FIRE CAPTAINS IN TESTS. Sixteen captains in the Oakland

ficials. The successful candidates will be eligible for the higher posi

fire department took competitive tion in the order of their standing

Borrow a Camera You don't have to buy a camera you need one only for a week or so. The Bowman Drug Co. loans them at their 13th and Broadway store. Why not horrow one over the 4th?—Advertisement.

## "EVERYTHING MEN AND BOYS WEAR ---INCLUDING SHOES"



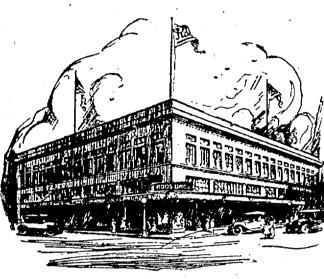
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Washington at 13th—Oakland



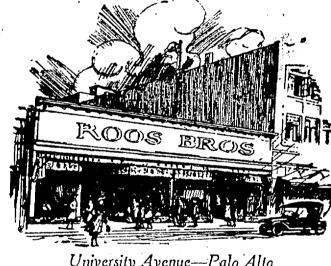
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As pictured-Made for service. Durable Brown Chrome Calf-reinforced tips-double soles. 

 Sizes 9
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 \$2.00

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 to 2
 \$2.30

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 5½
 \$2.40

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Made of wearable White Duck-reinforced tips and ankle pads-Rubber soles and heels. Sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.40 Sizes Sizes 2½ to 6, \$1.70 Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.60

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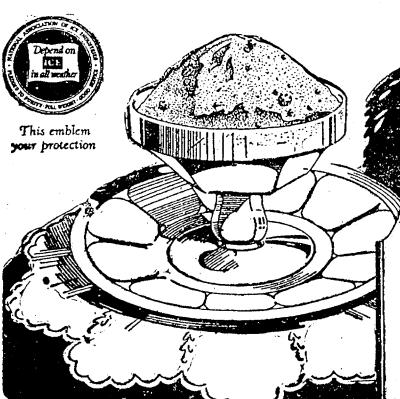
It's too good, and too healthful to become a half-forgotten "old favorite" with you!

And remember—to the kiddies it's always new, always a thrilling treat. You know, of course, it's good for them. Make some today!

The making of delicious desserts is but one of many ways in which the regular use of ice will add to your health, comfort and pleasure.

Ice is real economy. Keep your ice-box filled always.





Save it with Ice

Ice is an every day necessity in every home. It is wrong to permit good food to be wasted or spoiled. Your ice will pay for itself in the food it saves.

## Here is the Best Recipe

One quart of ripe strawberries, free from stems. Wash, drain, press through colander with a wooden spoon. Add 1 to 11/2 cups sugar (according to sweetness of berries) to 1 pint cream; stir over slow fire until sugar is dissolved. Cream should be hot but must not boil. Put in freezer and turn slowly at first, then a little faster until frozen. Then add berries and stir in thoroughly; take out dasher, cover securely; re-pack ice and let stand one to two hours.

Cut out and keep.

Explosion in Four Courts Building Precede O'Connor's Defeat.

### (Continued from Page One)

his followers. Commandant Barry of the rebel forces and thirty-three others were arrested. Barry was selzed while attempting to escape disguised as a nurse.

The rear of the Four Courtsthe last stand in the building-was then assaulted. The storming grew so fierce that by 9 o'clock this morning O'Connor and his band had to abandon their position.

Free State troops immediately occupied the building.

Free State troops, according to advices received here, were attacking various insurent strongholds throughout Donegal.

DUBLIN, June 30 .- Free State roops in armored cars attacked and occupied a hotel in Henrietta street this morning. The irregulars who had barricaded the buildings

## Century's Records Are Blown Skyward

By GEORGE MACDONAGH. United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1922 by United Press.)

DUBLIN, June 30 .- I was watching the Four Courts, where Free State troops were driving back the rebels this morning. Suddenly I saw visps of smoke spiral up from the center of the group of buildings.

A terrific blaze shot up high into the air and the ground shook beneath a thunderous explosion. The immense buildings were blown up. Smoke, debris, tattered shreds of law books and documents filled the sky and drifted down over the city. Records of a century of law in Ireland were destroyed and scattered in pieces. The sky was blackened and the city shook.

I believe the fire exploded a mine which, in turn, set off the insurgents' ammunition dump.

Adjacent buildings rocked and ome tottered and fell in the crash of the explosion. As the rain of debris cleared, the smoke from numerous fires springing up near the Four Courts could be seen.

Soon I heard the clang of fire bells on engines rushing from all parts of the city towards the scene of destruction.

Ambulances, bringing doctors and nurses came dashing through the streets. There was a lull in firing

throughout the city. The battle died | Undoubtedly the casualties in the

explosion were very heavy. Hospitals in the vicinity of the Four Courts were quickly crowded. sights. Persons who had remainedin the neighborhood during the fighting fled in terror after—the crash. They ran screaming through

## **Celebration of** July 4 Subject Of Proclamation

A proclamation to the people of Oakland, calling attention to the Oakland Fourth of July celebration and the patriotic significance of the day, was issued today by Mayor Davie, The proclamation

ollows: Tuesday, July 4th, is the 147th anniversary of the birth of the United States, and as such is a day for the most enthusiastic celebration of any of our na-

tional holidays.

In the 146 years which have passed since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, our country has grown from a small group of colonies on the Atlantic scaboard to the foremost nation of the world. The American people have just cause for pride people have just cause for pride in our national growth, and for celebrating the anniversary of the day from which dates the beginning of our wonderful progress and development as an independent nation.

Oakland as a city has a splendid patriotic record, and the celebration of July 4th is an event of interest and importance to every one of our people.

ance to every one of our people.
Our local celebration this year will be conducted under the aus-pices of Oakland's veterans of our country's wars. A commit-tee from the veteran organiza-tions has , been planning the celebration for several weeks, and has arranged a program which will be continuous throughout the entire day.Commencing with a parade
through the business section in

the morning, the program in-cludes water sports on Lake Merritt in the afternoon and evening, band concerts and pat-riotic exercises at Lakeside Park during the afternoon, an elabornte display of fireworks at the Lake in the evening, followed by a free ball in the Auditorium. The program as arranged thus

provides an opportunity for participation in some manner by all our people, and I know that every citizen of Oakland will welcome the opportunity of joining in the celebration and observing our National Birthday at some time during the day.

BRING YOUR SAW AND YOUR HAMMER.

Also your friends. We will have lumber on the grounds for you to hegin building your own home. This lumber will not cost you one penny and if you finish the house before the "other fellow" we will also present you with an extra \$25 in cash. Chevrolet Heights or Columbian Park is an ideal location for the man wishing a one-man farm or the artisan who wants his own home. For further information call Frank W. Epperson. Bealty Syndicate Company, Lake side 1800. There will be an expert on the grounds to show you how to build your house.—Advertisement.

## Officals Review

## At the regular/Friday Forum and Eastbay Mail Men fellowship meeting of the Sons and

Approximately 200 mailmen and Daughters of Washington at the mail delivery truck drivers from Oakland, Piedmont, Emeryville and San Leandro were reviewed today by postoffice and city officials. The review is an annual affair, the men sical program will be furnished by approximating in complete continue of the content of appearing in complete equipment Miss Ida Simpson, vocalist; Captain and uniform. It was held in front Vlamidir Goldstein, violinist, and

FORUM MEETING.

### Mrs. Edward Dyer Dies in Cleveland

Mrs. Edward F. Dyer, formerly of Qakland, died in Cleveland, O., on June 28, according to word received in this city today. Mrs. Dyer was the sister of Alfred Californian. She had been ill for a

Huntley and Mrs. W. A. Dau of

## Your Vacation Cam-

Harrell, editor of the Bakersfleld Broadway, will loan you a came: a free and allow you to take along appearing in complete equipment and uniform. It was held in front of the postoffice.

At the conclusion of the review the men were addressed by ommissioner Albert E. Carter.

Miss Ida Simpson, vocalist; Captain long time.

She was born in Merced county in 1862 and was educated in the schools of Oakland. In addition to hour and informal dancing will conclude the program.

Miss Ida Simpson, vocalist; Captain long time.

She was born in Merced county in 1862 and was educated in the schools of Oakland. In addition to her brother Alfred Harrell, she is funded. Take some pictures over survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. B.

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Fine quality glove silk vests, in pink only. Some very slightly imperfect. All very specially priced for Saturday at only

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Dressy Sports Skirts

Your Opportunity for the Fourth

And choice of any skirt in the house regardless of former price and value—all are placed in this lot for Saturday only at \$10. All

Wool prunellas in pleated styles; fancy silks and silk crepe skirts; plain skirts in plaid pongee with fringed or plain bottom; pleated and checked wool pongees; hundreds to choose from Saturday. Positively a one-day sale only, at-

Jersey Coats, \$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.50, \$10.00

Smart, stunning jersey coats for women and misses; excellent for motoring, hiking, vacation or general wear. Tuxedo and other styles in belted models finished with pockets. A good range of shades to choose from and in both regular and extra sizes.

## Felt Sports Hats

For the 4th; trimmed, ready to wear \$2.95 \$3.95



Just received a new ship-ment of trimmed felt hats in all the latest colors— humboo, silver, orchid, red, jade, green, file blue. Many sizes and change: selling sizes and shapes; rolling brims, flare and side roll effects.

New Satin Hats, \$10

New early fall models. Large, dressy hats like the one illustrated, or small, close fitting turbans—trimmed in new effects of ribbon and fringe—fancy feathers and orna-ments. Black and brown. Excellent values at \$10.00. One Rack of

to close out at

Summer suits of tweed and homespun material. Also combination cape dresses of homespun and tweed that can be worn with or without the capes. High grade jersey suits in combinations of green and white or red and white. All sale priced Saturday, very special

Other Wash Dresses, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.95,



## Beautiful Wash Dresses Galore!

Ginghams, Organdies, Voiles, Ratines-Several large racks just full of these pretty styled dresses, so useful,



Bathing Suits, \$3.95 An underpriced sale of a big group of An underpriced sale of a big group of women's and misses' worsted bathing suits in snappy styles. Solid, colors or finished with pretty chest stripes. All sizes. Other suits, \$1.95 to \$6.95.

Crepe Gowns, \$1.00 Gowns especially adapted for the summer camp or week-end, no ironing; cut full and long. Solid colors and figured styles; also white and flesh. Some extra large sizes; special at \$1.00.

Silk Petticoats, \$5.00 Women's all-jersey silk peticoats with novelty flounces. Others with silk flounces in solid and changeable colors; special at \$5.00.

Wash Petticoats, \$1.00

Gingham striped pettleoats for outing, camp and general utility wear. Full widths; extra large sizes. Saturday at only \$1.00.

Khaki Wear Holiday hikers will save money by buying at Upright's Sat-Breeches \$2.45

Norfolk Coats **\$**2.50 Long Coats

\$3.50 Hats 69c

Dresses, \$1.75 Leggins, 85c





thread over knit on art silk. White, black, navy, pink, orchid and two-toned effects. navy, pink, orchid and two-toned effects. A wonderful quality. Braided belts, silk tassels; all finished with two pockets. Tuxedo model illustrated. Sizes 34 to 52; very low priced at \$12.50. Other stunning sweaters, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95.

Infants' Sweaters, \$2.50

Empire style with two in one collars. High yoked effects; finished with draw cord and tassel. Also button front styles with belt. White, red, copen, apricot, brown and tan. Saturday at \$2.50.

## Splendid Chiffon Hose, \$1.95

Women's first quality excellent grade chiffon hose in black and colors with French seam up the back. Also full fashioned thread silk hose in black and brown. All special at \$1.95. Women's chiffon hose; good grade, \$1.75. Women's chisson hose; best grade, \$2.95.

## Notaseme Hose, Women's fine silk and fibre Notaseme 1 are in black

or brown-also fine fibre hose in black . I brown, with fancy clocks in white. All sizes. Saturday \$1.00 pair. Every pair guaranteed. Child's Socks-1/2 and 3/4

lengths-

14 socks, pure silk, 65¢. 14 socks, lisle, 25¢. 14 socks, lisle, 50¢. 14 socks, 25¢, 35¢. 50¢. 65¢.

## Silk Underwear-

Vanity fair silk vests, \$3.45; bloomers, \$4.75. Phoenix silk vests, \$2.50; bloomers, \$3.95. Other silk vests \$1.95 and other silk bloomers \$2.95. All splendid quality. (Main Floor)

## DRESS UP For The 4th

Khaki Shirts, \$1.00 Full out, double stitched; one-pocket style. Made of good quality khaki. Also heavy blue chambray or gray chambray shirts; all specially priced Saturday at \$1.00.

Dress Shirts, \$2.50 Fine dressy shirts of woven madras or percale. Neat stripes; also plain white. Saturday at \$2.50. All sizes to 16.

Grenadine Ties, \$1.35 Men's fine quality grenadine silk knit sports ties in assorted colors: Saturday, \$1.35 Good values.

Men's Knitted Ties, 50c Good fibre sports lies in pretty knitted pat-terns. Good colors and stripes. Special Saturday at 50¢ each.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 25c Fancy woven bordered handkerchiefs, Blue, tan, lavender stripes.

Men's Lisle Socks, 25c Fine mercerized liste socks of a splendid quality; black, brown, gray and white. Patr 25c.

## Imported Beaded Bags, \$1.45

Women's preity beaded hand bags with draw - string tops and tassel trimmed. Good size.

Silk Gloves, \$1.50

Women's 16-button length 511k gloves; all new shades. Fabric Gloves, 79c

Women's 2-clasp imported fabrics. Ivan-hoe make; embroidered backs; brown, mode, gray, putty and beaver.

We Give Z. W. Green Trading Stamps

# -3rd Floor

Reductions

descend on

Children's

Wraps

younger generation. The mate-

rials are polo-weaves, polo cloth,

tweeds and homespuns in tan.

blue, rose, navy and mixtures.

Now's the golden opportunity to

choose a new vacation or school

SIZES 2 to 6 YEARS—Our former prices \$6.50 to \$25 for

\$3.95 to \$12.95.
SIZES 8 to 14 YEARS—Our former prices \$6.50 to \$32.50, now \$3.95 to \$18.75.
CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS

—Silk and straw combinations and tailored effects in fashionable

shapes.
ORIGINALLY \$2.50 to \$14.95.
SALE PRICE, 98¢ to \$6.95.
CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

-White and colored. Dresses that

include both lingeric and ging-ham. Broken lots; sizes 2 to 6

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM \$3.95 to \$14.95. CLEARANCE PRICES, \$1.95 to \$6.95, WHITE DRESSES—Sizes 8 to 14 years. A clearance of slightly soiled dresses.
ORIGINALLY \$5.95 to \$14.95. SALE PRICES, \$3.85 to \$4.95.

Clearance bargains in

Toilet Articles

PIVER'S POMPEIA COMPLEX

ION POWDER-Very special. 700
BATHASWEET-Our regular

J1.50 ASC IVORY PYRALIN BRUSH and Ivory Pyralin Comb; spe-clal \$2.49

Sorbo Sponges Reduced

A most absorbent rubber sponge which is not harmed by disinfectants, and keeps in good

second Floor, Capwells.

coat for your little girl.

Stylish coats and capes for the



## 476 June Weddings

The County Recorder's books show 476 marriage licenses issued this month, a record for June wed-

To all of these couples we extend our best wishes for happy and prosperous married lives.

May we offer a bit of advice, as well: Continue the attentions of courtship days and your marriage will be successful. Among other things, remember birthdays and anniversaries and commemorate them by presenting each other with 'Gifts That Last.'

If it will aid you in doing this, call on us for the convenience of

> "A Charge Account If You Wish"



HAVE YOU ANY SPORTING Broops

If you have, make the bet that you can finish your home in Chevrolet Heights or Columbian Park hefore the "other fellow." The Realty Syndicate Company offers you Saturday afternoon and Sunday a chance to secure your home free and a prize of \$25 if you can finish your house before the others. Call on your friends to help you because "a friend in need is a friend indeed." An expert will be on the grounds to show you how and the lumber will be there, too. I'or further informabe there, too. For further informa-tion telephone Frank W. Epperson, Realty Syndicate Company, Lake-side 1600.—Advertisement.

## **BUSINESS OPPORTUN-**

you."

"Well, I hope so, but I am not too confident. I don't know that Two Suits Against I'm quite sure I can convince him. I have my talk with him day after tomorrow.

know it in a minute if you aren't in her being badly disfigured. all enthusiasm."

to the old man. I haven't any de-cent clothes, for one thing, and right there I lose a little confi-dence in myself."

"Great Scot, man! Are you razy? Get some clothes. This is a big thing for you. You want to be there hitting on all cylinders or you are lost. Get some duds, doll up and be full of pep. Go to Cheron credit. They have mighty good quality goods, too, and you can make arrangements to pay down \$15 13th street .- Advertisement.

Supervisors Have Decided to Change System From Lump Sum Plan.

Assured by the directors of the Associated Charities of Oakland that the orgnization cannot carry on its charitable work next year unon its charitable work next year un-less it received an additional \$32,000 from Alameda county to care for increased overhead ex-penses, the board of supervisors has announced its intention of pay-ing the Associated Charities for work done for the county on a basis of the number of cases handled and not by lump sum appropriation as in the past. Maintenance of county charity work in future will be entirely provided for in the county tax rates, it was decided, and the various cities of the county will not be expected to contribute by ap-propriations to the expense that should logically be borne by the whole county, it was announced.

This action of the board of super-

This action of the board of supervisors is expected to end a mild controversy that has existed for nearly a year between the board and the Associated Charities over the increased cost of the work belog the board. done by the Associated Charities and the proportion of that increased cost that should be borne by Alameda county. ASKED MORE MONEY.

The supervisors were advised by the directors of the Associated Charities that the organization cannot continue its work without an increased appropriation from the county to cover its overhead ex-penses. Following a discussion of he matter, in which the supervisors took the position that the county is paying more than its share of the overhead costs of the Associa-ted Charities, Supervosor Redmond C. Staats of Berkeley declared he would offer to the board a resolution calling for the total maintenance of indigents by the county, he cost to be met by taxation, and if the resolution carried, would advise all cities to refrain from iving any sums toward charity and advise the public to expect to pay for all charitable work through its county taxation. No positive assertion was made, however, that the work of dispensing charity would be taken from the hands of the

Associated Charities.
WILL COST MORE. The decision of the county to pay certain fixed sum to the Associated Charities for its work of super-vising the dispensation of county funds for charitable purposes will greatly increase the cost of this work to the county, it was declared by the directors of the Associated Charities, but this possible increase was agreed to by the supervisors.
"In that case," said Chairman
Hamilton, "we shall be glad to pay more, for we will know the Associated Charities are entitled to it."

The supervisors agreed to con-tinue to maintain the county's appropriation to the Associated Char-ties for its work during the months ITY FOR YOUNG MAN of July and August, or until the county budget for the next fiscal "Dick, I hear the boss himself is ployees of the Associated Charities having you give him a detailed they will be paid the salaries they plan of that new idea of yours for the supervisors will make a thorough the salaries they are now receiving. In the interim saving money in the shipping de-partment. Congratulations, old man. dispensing charity in the county It will mean a big promotion for and provide a budget appropriation in accordance with their findings.

## Terminal Ry. Begun

Two damage suits, one for \$50,-Two damage suits, one for \$50,000 have been filed against the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. The \$50,619 suit was filed by Artie Lea Marshall, who alleges that n January 14, 1922, she was struck and received injuries which res. "ed seriously. He is keen, and he'll and received injuries which res. 'ed

> The other suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson, whose was struck at the same time as Mrs. ters are also mentioned as plaintiffs

### Chinese Are Asked To Aid Education

PEKING, May 21.- (By Mail.)on text books and laboratory apparatus and to afford free transportation for educational works. The retry's advancement is hampered by the lack of foreign textbooks.



Downstairs Store

Just Received! A new shipment of

## at lowest prices

withstand the hardest kind of wear. Just the thing for outing, vacation or general wear. Made over "Munson" last with soft toe boxing. Note the lower prices:

Sizes 11 to 13 | Sizes 131/2 to 2 Sizes 21/2 to 6

and Save Money

200 Smart

Summer

HATS

\$4.75 and \$6.75

enter the Sales for the

first time Saturday at

two low prices.

smaller ones; a host of charming

styles for summer and vacation

wear. In the fashionable ma-

terials of the season: canton

crepes, georgette, straws, braids,

silk and ribbon. Clever touches

of trimming add to their smart-

Here's your chance to secure

-Second Floor, Capwells)

a new hat for the Fourth-of-July

Women's Slip-on

Sweaters

Just the thing \$2.95

paca yarn in an attractive stripe

weave with V-neck. All the de-

sired shades. Regularly you

Beautiful Silk

**Diouses** 

Our former prices, \$6.95 to \$8.95... \$5.48

A variety of becoming styles

in crepe de chine and georgette

blouses and overblouses. Bead-

ing, embroidery, laces, tucks and

hemstitching trim them. In TEN

Special purchase just in!

Grenadine \$2.75

. Here just in time for Saturday's selling! Extremely popular just now. In most attractive dot and

figure designs. 2½ yards long and 35 inches wide.

New Ruffled

-Second Floor, Capwells.

leading shades.

Curtains

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would pay ever so much more.

lege wear. Of im-

ported chiffon al-

ness of line.

Lovely large hats and chic,

Shop for Your Fourth of July

Holiday Needs Saturday



Every department, upstairs and down, contributes phenomenal values for this mighty

Saturday, a powerful climax to the first week

Glearance Sale

Whether your purchases are real economies or not depends upon the character of the store where you make your selections. When you shop at Capwells you are assured that with each purchase, whether at regular or sale prices, you are protected by the Capwell reputation of 33 years of business integrity. Capwell quality goes home with you, reflected in every purchase.

Clearance Prices Dominate in Our Apparel Shops

Velour and Flannel Sports

Coats \$9.95

Our former prices
\$1,95 to \$27.50 Smart coats that are just the thing for vacation or Summer wear. In green, tan and red, cleverly designed.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Large-size Khaki

Breeches and Skirts

A gold-mine for the larger woman who goes on outing trips. Well made garments of sturdy khaki. Our original prices \$3.95. Clearance of odd and ends.

Smart White Cotton Skirts .

Smart skirts of cotton gaberdine. Our former prices \$3.95. Women will welcome this bargain. -second floor, Capwells

 $\begin{array}{c} Two \text{ groups of} \\ DRESSES \end{array}$ About 100 in each

but because we must have an immediate clearance. they have been reduced regardless of former prices.

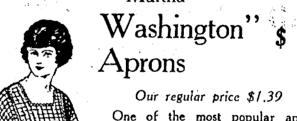
There are silk frocks for sports or street wear, and wool dresses in both groups. Many styles.

OTHER DRESSES underpriced for clearance. Sale prices, \$16.75 to \$59.75.

Come in and hear the JULY RELEASE Saturday July 1, both on the VICTOR and VOCALION RECORDS.



A great clearance of 1000 Genuine "Martha



One of the most popular aprons styles ever originated, at a big saving. Of attractive percales in slip-on style and with large pockets and sash back. In pretty plaids, stripes and figured de--First Floor, Capwells

Sale Extraordinary! Pequot

Sheets You all know the splendid

quality of this sheet and what it regularly sells for! A rousing bargain! But there are only 300, so you had best hurry down. Size

-First Floor, Capwells.

## Shoe Clearance

Hundreds of pairs---more than 75 different lines at savings

Now is the time to buy that pair of shoes or oxfordsyou want for your vacation.

White Pumps and Oxfords, Black Kid or Suede, Patent Leather Brown Calf-in fact, most any kind of fashionable shoe that a woman could desire—and all marked at a clearance price.

al four low prices



Pumps and Oxfords of

white nubuck, brown kid,

patent leather, black suede

or kid and brown calf.

High or low heels.

Included among these are

at \$5.85

white reignskin, nubuck, with brown calf trimming, brown kid or suede, patent leather, black satin or kid Pumps or Oxfords with high or low heels.

at \$7.85

Pumps and Oxfords of white washable kid, brown kid or sucde; sport oxfords with kid trimmings, patent leather and black satin. Hand turned or welted soles and high or low heels.

at \$8.85

White washable kid strap Sumps, patent leather, black satin or brown calf, with high or low heels and either band turned or welted soles. -Second Floor, Capwells.



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Corsets

Francette

Corsets . . . . .

Our regular price \$13.50 An ideal corset for the average figure. It is most attractive in pink silk brocade with elastic top and long skirt. \$8.95

Francette Corsets . . . . Our regular price \$12.50

Correctly styled corsets for the medium figure. Of pink coutil with long skirt and elastic top.

\$5,.95 Francette Corsets . . . . . Our regular price \$8.00

Specially designed to fulfill the style requirement of the larger woman. Medium bust, long skirt and well boned. In white coutil.

Brassieres

One-Third Less A remarkable sales grouping of

broken sizes of brassieres and special selections from our own large, regular stocks. Included are both front and back-fastening styles in lace and silk, lace and embroidery and all-lace. This group going Saturday at 1-3 off our regular prices.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

> Traveling Bags Extension Suit Cases

Boston Bags One-fourth Less A drastic clearance holds sway in our luggage department. Here's just the piece of sturdy leather luggage you will want for the Fourth-of-July trip at 1-4 less than our regular price.

-Dozenstairs Store.

## "Oh, I am sure of the idea all daughter, Genevieve L. Peterson, right. What I am worrying about was struck at the same time as Mrs. is my ability to get the idea over Marshall, and was killed. Her sisin the suit.

up and be full of pep. Go to Cherry's, 528 13th street, and get a suit requested to remove import duties what is convenient for you and the rest by monthly payments."

Quest was made by the Chinese Progressive Educational Associarest by monthly payments."

Cherry's store for women is at tion, which points out that the coun-

Because it IS DOWNSTAIRS the prices ARE DOWN

Boys' Army Shoes

These sturdily made shoes are especially built to

-Downstairs Store, Capwell's

Let our decorators plan and estimate your new curtains and draperies, without charge -Third Floor, Capwells. Smart, well tailored coats of good quality \$7.95 materials, nicely lined. In sizes 3 to 9 years. More Clearance Greatly underpriced.

Bargains

for Men Suspenders

Good quality suspenders of high-grade rubber, webbing in many colorings. Both wide and narrow widths. Our regular

\$1.29 Novety Wool Sox

prices, 75c to \$1.00.

Our regular price, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Very smart for wear with the summer oxfords. A splendid assortment of novelty check and stripe patterns in summer weight.

Men's Wash As our regular price is 50c each,

here is a chance to save almost half! In good quality silk tubular effects. An extensive selection of stripes and small patterns. -Just inside 14th St. entrance Our former prices \$14.95 to \$27.50

Stamped Covers Needle-Weave in white and pink. Dainty Stamped Goods A splendid sales grouping of white and tan needle-weave pil-

low tops, scarfs and centers stamped in attractive conventional and cross-stitch designs. Our former prices 75c to \$1.25. Indian Head

\$ 1.95

Art Needlework

Centers Final clearance of mercerized 59c stamped in several pleasing designs. In three sizes: 36, and 45 inches. Greatly reduced.

12-inch Doilies Lovely filet-lace 48c pure linen centers stamped in simple, effective designs for embroidery. priced.

Clearance sale price 50¢ House Dresses of unbleached muslin stamped in very effective.

but simple designs for embroidering. Limited numcome early! ..... Cretonne Laundry

Bags in an assortment of colors. Full size; exceptional value price of ..... \$1.00

NOVELTY CRETONNE SCARFS—A pleasing assortment specially priced at

\$1.75 <sub>10</sub> \$2.50 -third floor, Capicells

## Economies from the Boys' Shop

Mothers will welcome this news of savings on Capwellquality apparel and furnishings for the boys.

Children's Overcoats \$7.95

Children's Wash Suits

A clearance of \$ 7 hoys' attractive wash suits in various styles
and colorings. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regularly you would pay much more.
—Second Floor, Capwells. Children's Straw Hats

Half-price A clearance of several attractive styles in straw hats for little boys. Sizes 61/8 to 67/8. See them!

Boys' Knitted Neckwear, 39c Neckties for the older boys are being cleared away at a materially lowered -Mezzanine Floor.

Fine Imported Ginghams A most unusual savings opportunity!
Here are fine quality English Ginghams in lovely plaids, checks and plain colors, and 39 -First Floor, Capwells.

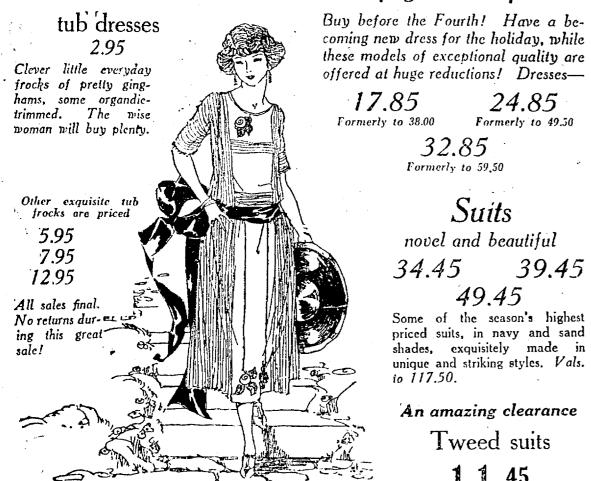
A Super-bargain!

\$2500 damages alleged to have today in Superior Court. Whether DAMAGE SUIT DROPPED. MARTINEZ, June 30.—Dismis- been caused on Coe's ranch by fire, settlement was made in favor of mal of suit instituted by I. F. Coe alleged to have been started on against the Southern Pacific for the railroad right of way, was filed the plaintiff was not stated



Sales of great savings on holiday and vacation apparel!

## Dresses for midsummer sharply underpriced Buy before the Fourth! Have a be-



## Vacationist's own section

this and that for vacation wearing -last minute accessories, low-priced

### Wear khaki to hike in

Breeches, 3.95 Aprons, 1.95 Shirts, 1.95 Knickers, 3.95 Jackets, 4.95 Middies, 3.95 Also children's khaki wear, low priced

## One just must swim-

Bathing suits, 3.95 Outside suits, 6.95 Kiddies' suits, 1.95 Caps start at 45c Shocs, 50c to 1.15 Kiddies' shoes 45c

## Sweaters that hold their own

Finest slip-ons in novelty wools, in delightful styles and colors. 3.95

## Vacation blouses, 1.95, 2.95

Tailored blouses, blouses white and colored, and exquisite hand mades on sale.

## Hats for bright days and warm-

at three impressive prices  $\mathbf{9}.75$ 

**5**.95 % Formerly

Formerly

Formerly to 35.00

Hats that represent the exclusiveness for which our shop is noted, lovely in every detail, priced for quick clearance.

## Kiddies' vacation things

voiles, organdies, lawns 1.45 to 2.95

Muslin underthings formerly priced to 1.95, now 1.00 and 1.25

-Reis Shoe Co. ==

Smart Top Conts Novelties; values to 13.75 7.95

Summer

12 Different Styles at this Price

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Miss Grova Loeber of St. Helena Dies; Mrs. Frank Kettlewell Badly Hurt.

### special to The TRIBUNE.

24.85

Formerly to 49.50

39.45

*32.85* 

Formerly to 59,50

34.45

io 117.50.

Suits

novel and beautiful

49.45

Some of the season's highest

priced suits, in navy and sand

shades, exquisitely made in

unique and striking styles. Vals.

An amazing clearance

Tweed suits

Formerly they sold to 25.00!

Tweed will always be dressy if

it is good, and smartly tailored. In this sale group are splendid

tailored, silk-lined suits for smart-

est street, travel and sports wear.

full fashioned hose

Silk, broken colors and sizes; slightly imperfect otherwise the prices would be 2.10 and more.

a flash of fibre scart

Heavy, slunning fibres in sport shades. Specially bought and

1.95 to 3.95

Silk Underwear of heavy pastel crepe de chine Gowns and envelopes and other

underthings of delightful qual-

Knitted Silk Vests

1.69

The daintiest of pure silk yests for summer. Very slightly imperfect.

Corset Clearances

Final clearance of corsets—broken sizes—well - known

Bien Jolie Grecian Treco

The models are among the best

and most desired-the high

quality speaks for itself in the

names. The reductions are in

*3.19 5.95* 

Orchid

makes and styles.

some cases enormous.

La Camille

2.19

4.85 to 6.85

MODESTO, June 30. - Miss Grova Loeber, 26, of St. Helena, Calif., was instantly killed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Pinecrest when a large pine tree fell across the automobile in which she was a passenger. She dled instantly.

Mrs. Frank Kettlewell, wife of a cartoonist on The Oakland TRIB-UNE, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries which may be fatal. She is now in a Sonora hospital, where the exact extent of her injuries has not been determined.

Miss Loeber and Mrs. Kettlewell were members of a party in we automobiles on a tour of the ierra country in the vicinity of Pinecrest and Strawberry. Near inecrest, where the government s constructing a strip of road, a road gang had set off a charge of dynamite in a large pine tree which was considered dangerous. The watchman had halted the machines until the blast exploded. The charge failed to fell the big tree,

and the party started to proceed. The first car passed safely, but as the last car, driven by Frank Kettlewell, in which Miss Loeber and Mrs. Kettlewell were traveling, reached the spot immediately beneath the tree, it toppled and crashed through the rear seat of the machine, killing Miss Loeber instantly and crushing Mrs. Kettlewell beneath its weight.

The body of the dead girl was alcen to Sonora by the Tuolumne county coroner. An inquest will be held tomorrow and the body shipned to Oakland.

### No Beer, St. Louis Takes to Water

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June Co.—Deprived of its 4 per cent beer, South St. Louis, erstwhile center of the brewing industry, has taken to

Water Commissioner Wall told the Board of Public Service that since prohibition the consumption of water in South St. Luiso has increased enormously. And at his recthe expenditure of \$190,000 for a new pump in the district capable of supplying an additional 20,000, 000 gallons of water daily.

### **BORN**

ADAMSON-To the wife of James D. Adamson, June 24, a daughter. BROWN-To the wife of James A.

BROWN—To the wife of James A. Brown, June 25, a daughter.
BAUER—To the wife of Adolph G. Bauer, June 24, a daughter.
DIEDRICK—To the wife of Spencer A. Diedrick, June 28, a daughter.
FIRBY—To the wife of Thomas Firby, June 19, a son.
HUGHES—To the wife of William C. Hughes, June 25, a daughter.
HARRIELL—To the wife of Miller R. Harrell, June 22, a son.
LASSALLE—To the wife of Jean Lassalle. June 25, a daughter.
LARRIVERRIE—To the wife of Andrew E. Larriverre, June 26, a son.

son.
ROLDAS—To the wife of John
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Roldas, June 24, a son.
SENNA—To the wife of Antone
Senna, May 13, a daughter.
SCOTCHLER—To the wife of Malcolm W. Scotchler, June 23, a son.
TURCINEVICH—To the wife of
Viaho Flurcinevich, June 22, a

Son.
WOOD—To the wife of Harley E.
Wood, June 24, a daughter.
WARREN—To the wife of Vernon
H. Warren, June 20, a son.

## Marriage Licenses

Wilfred E. Wiley, 24, St. Helena, nd Helen F. Dawes, 18, Onkland, Julian A. Ducray, 33, San Fran-isco, and Laura M. Ricci, 28, Berke-

tey. William Underhill, 71, and Julia Jones, 70, both of Oakland.
Charles Konigsberg, 25, Oakland, and Edith N. Case, 25, Berkeley.
Ratph E. Moriarty, 28, and Geraldine Butler, 21, both of Oakland.
Affred W. Rolls, 23 and Gladys I.E. Smith, 21, both of Onkland.
Carl W. Goodson, 37, Oakland, and Elizabeth J. Elmers, 26, Grangeville, Idaho.

Elizabeth J. Elmers, 26, Grangeville, Idaho.
So Bing Chong, 37, Berkeley, and Doris G. Chan, 21, Oakhand.
Miley B. Atwater, 23, and Grace L. Teterson, 24, both of Oakland.
James S. Campana, 36, and Alice Makranczy, 35, both of Oakland.
Edwin W. Foster, 23, and Beatrice E. Bowman, 18, both of Oakland.
Andrew J. Carroll, 42, and Alice Reese, 36, both of Oakland.
Max Radin, 42, and Dorothea Prall, 33, both of Berkeley.
Ernest R. Higgins, 26, San Fran-

Prall, 33, both of Berkeley.

Ernest R. Higgins, 26, San Francisco, Marion Davis, 21, Oakland,
Patrick McMonagie, 32, Oakland,
Delia Tracey, 28, San Francisco.
Olaf L. Lindblom, 27, Yvonno C.
S. Alferitz, 18, Berkeley.
Joseph B. Scranton, 23, San Francisco, Lillian M. Lewis, 18, San Leandro.

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Manuel La Vierra, 25, Lenora
Dias, 29, Hayward,
LeVern R. Stephens, 23, San Francisco, Sarah K. Muiholland, 20,
Oakland,
Claiborne H. Mooers, 29, Oakland,
Edith H. Barberis, 23, Manor, Cal.
Orin C. Harter, 26, Yuba City,
Esther M. Whalen, 26, Oakland.

AT SAN ERANCISCO.
William A. Irwin, 23, Oakland, and Dorothy B. Abbott, 24, Berkeley. George W. Rogers, 21, and Olga E. Lane, 19, both of Berkeley.

AT SAN RAFAEL. Harry Heyman, 24, Stockton, 1 Ruth Bloom, 21, Sacramento.

Merritt Wells Thomas. 28. Mt. Bullion, Mariposa county, and Florence I. Westerman, 20. Martinez. Frank E. Brabil, 25, and Caroline Louise Vasile, 20, both of Richmond.

## Divorces, Suits Filed

Fred vs. Glenna Lues, cruelty, Yotta vs. Robert Walshin, deser ion. Christine vs. Frank Opavsky. cruelty. E. Evelyn vs. Richard Nickerson, deertion. - Harriet vs. John Marshall, nonunport, Della vs. Thden Neison, cruelty. Della vs. Walter, Hanson, cruelty.

### REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY TOTALS 4970

BERKELEY, June 30 .- Regmer session lacked 30 of the 5000 mark today in Berkeley. As registrationo will continue all next week the present figure of 4970 is expected to be considerably in-creased. With enrollment at the southern branch registration for summer-work conducted by the univedsity is expected to reach the 7000 mark this year.

### DIED

BROWN—In Oakland. June 29, 1922.
Emeline, beloved wife of Henry C.
Brown, loving mother of George
H. Brown, a native of Ohio, aged
86 years 6 months 8 days.

Funeral services Saturday, July
1, 1922. at 3:30 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. B.
corner Fifteenth and Jefferson
streets, under the auspiccs of Appomattox W. R. C. No. 5, to which
friends are invited.

CLEIR—In Oakland, June 29, 1922.
Thomas, son of the late Annie and
William Cleir, beloved brother of
Patrick, Daniel, Mrs. Margarite
Davis, Mrs. May King and Mrs.
Annie Cuddy and the late William
and Martin Cloir, a native of Olema, Cal., aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, July 1, 1922, at
9:30, from the parlors of Cunha
& Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to
St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be
celebrated for the repose of his
soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CRIBBINS—In Oakland, June 30,
1922, Minna Tafei Cribbins, beloved wife of Walter W. Cribbins
and mother of Wallace W. Cribbins and daughter of Christian and
Anna Tafel, a native of Cleveland,
Ohio.

Friends are invited to attend the Ohio.

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Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 3, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 30th street. Entombment in Evergreen Cemetery Mausoleum.

HOWLAND—In Pledmont, Cal., June 28, 1922, Joseph M. Howland, beloved father of Mrs. H. E. Wharton and Mrs. W. S. Fisk of Coulterville, Cal., brother of Frank Howland and Mrs. Edwin S. Culvor, a native of California, aged 43 years 9 months 8 days.

Funeral services Saturday, July 1, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the pariors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

KELLEHER—In Redwood Canyon.

friends are invited.

KELLEHER—In Redwood Canyon, June 29, 1922, John Kelleher, befored husband of Elizabeth Kelleher and father of John. William, Harold, Ruth, Paul and Pauline Kelleher, and brother of Mary, Jeremiah and Eugene Kelleher and uncle of Helen Kelleher, and uncle of Ireland, aged 54 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, July 1, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., thence to St. Jarlath's church, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

KITTNER—At Altenheim, June 28,

commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. 1nterment St. Mary's cemetery.

RUTTNER—At Altenheim, June 28,
1922, Elisabeth Kuttner, a native
of Bodenheim bei Mainz, Germany,
aged 86 years, 8 months, 14 days.
Friends are invited to attend
the funeral Friday, June 30, 1922,
at 8:15 o'clock A. M., at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., thence to
St. Elizabeth's church, 1520 34th
ave.. Fruitvale, where a solemn
requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul,
commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
Remains will be at the "Funeral
Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655
Telegraph ave., at 27th st., until
8 o'clock A. M. Friday. Interment,
St. Mary's cemetery.

KRAFT—At Altenheim. Oakland,
June 29, 1922, Adam Kraft, a native of Baden, Germany, aged 71
years, 7 months and 3 days.

LEONARD—In this city, June 29,
1922, Thomas Leonard Jr., beloved
son of Thomas and Rose B, Leonard and loving breiber of Josenh

tive of Baden, Germany, aged 71
years, 7 months and 3 days.

LEONARD—In this city, June 29.
1922, Thomas Leonard Jr., beloved son of Thomas and Rose B. Leonard and loving brother of Joseph Leonard, n native of Eureka, Utah, aged 13 years, 6 months, 26 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 1, 1922, at 8:15 a. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Louis Bertrands' church, 100th ave. and E. 14th st., where a requiem mass will be held for the repose of his soul, commencing at 0 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Mary's cometery.

LEVI—In Oakland, June 29, 1922, Bertram Reginald Levi, beloved son of Reginald and Nettle Levi, and brother of Donald Percy Levi, a native of California, aged 3 years, 8 months, 14 days.

Funeral services Saturday, July 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland, Interment private, Mountain View cemetery.

MITHAY—In Cakland, June 28, 1922, Margaret Murray, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years.

Remains at the home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st. at 5th ave. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

OVELAND—In Caddo, Texas, June 26, 1922, Ellen A. Oveland, beloved mother of Iver Oveland, Mrs. St. Thorpe, Aleck Oveland, Mrs. St. Thorpe, Aleck Oveland, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Andrew Oveland, a native of Norway, aged 66 years, 3 months, 8 days.

SIMMONS—In this city, June 28, 1922, Abraham, beloved husband of Amella W. Simmons, loving father of Harry Simmons of Chicago, a native of Cuchen, Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati and Chicago papers please copy.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Belasco, Isa Luzo, Camile B.--U Bradey, J. R.--9 mr.McKenua, Margaret Collins, C. J.--63 A. A. Collins, C. J.—63
Ettlinger, Bernhard
Grenzin, Hannah Plummer, Rae Cook
Hanley, Pavid A.
Heliz, Chas, O.—58 Shannon, Honora—89
Hilbacher, E. R.—34 Simnons, Abraham—
Kelley, G. T.—49
Keffel, William Sollmacher, A. G.—34
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Larson, Pavid—37

*zecesu* The Family is happier in the thought of duty well done in a Godeau Funeral.

SAN FRÂNCISCO-OAKLAND-STOCKTON-LOS ANGELES

Bessie J. Wood (Mrn. Arthur IL Guntanon) A Woman Undertaker Pernimently Imeated at 2850 Telegraph Avenue

## Lake Merritt Sewer to Furnish Physical Test

Physical examinations of about that is what makes the whole bush 20 street department laborers are being held in preparation for a great exploring adventure which great exploring adventure which

will be staged next week in the Lake Merrit sewer, which has not seen explored or cleaned for six W. Harmon, the expedition is no joke, but demands workers in the best possible condition physically, as the workers will have to contend with gases and breaks which will make apparees slaw and difficult A thief within the last four days

kamp, who conducts a shop at 1204 Franklin street. make progress slow and difficult. The main Lake Merritt sewer runs from the lake at Twentieth

street, and thence on a line about a hundred feet north of Twenty-second, where it extends to the western waterfront. The sewer is a san-

itary and drainage affair, and pre-vents any possibility of the lake flooding at high tide.

Three other shops tht he has taken suits from are: H. N. Haynes, 270 Eleventh street; Herbert Coons,

remarks and or regulation with the fight sequence gives

Thief Gets Clothes From Four Cleaners

has stolen a suit of clothes from four different cleaning establish-His latest victi mto make a report to the police was William Holt-

According to Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley, the thief walks into the shop and points to a suit, saying: "That is my suit; give it to me right away."

Three other shops tht he has

oning at high tide.

"The condition of this sewer is 2525 Telegraph avenue, and Jack brown" says. Harmon, "and Ottaman, 1971 Telegraph avenue.

DIED GRIEVING **OVER UPHEAVAL** 

WU TING FANG

AMOY, June 20 (By the Asset clated Press) .- Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese minister to Washington, foreign minister in the South China government and dean of Chinese diplomats, who died at Canton June 23, went to his grave broken-hearted over the bloodshed that swamped the Southern administration, and murmuring as his last words, "Five years for nothing," according to advices received today from Canton.
"I am too old and tired. I

want to be out of it all," Dr. Wu is quoted as saying to a few of his American friends a short time before his death. Wu Ting-Fang' funeral, June 24 is described in the Canton advices as one of the largest eve seen there. It was attended by the consular corps in a body. The American community of Canton, headed by the American consul, placed a wreath on the





-a cabin for week end outings, too.

Swimming pool, a place for the youngsters to play, lots of trees, fine climate, magnificent scenery, good water. You'll find all that and more

## Orinda Park

just 30 minutes' drive from 14th and Broadway.

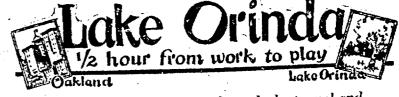
Terrace

California has always been a wonder for bringing the wild country to the city dweller, but you'll hardly believe your eyes when you hike over the hills around tiny Lake Orinda-a beautiful pool in the midst of oak groves,

Here you can have a cottage or cabin that is secluded from neighbors where you can be free to do as you please. Your family can stay there all summer and you can get down to your business in less time than it takes to go from Oakland to San' Francisco.

Think what a delight for little over-night trips and holidays all the year 'round.

See it! Pack your lunch Sunday, Monday or Tuesday and come out to the opening of the sale. Prices are reasonable. Terms very easy.



Go up the Tunnel Road, through the tunnel and turn to the left just beyond Oak Villa. You'll be surprised how many times you have passed it and never known it was there.



## May We Loan You a Camera?

cameras. By loaning one free we always make a friend and often an enthusiastic photographer and subsequently a valuable customer. Bowman Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and , raw spots, No more



shoe tightness no more limbing with pain your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical. acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the

the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that have good feet, plant feet, feet that never swell; never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.— Advertisement.

### American Women Are Carcless Women are too upt to overesti-

mate their strength and overtax it.
When feeling well they take unnecessary chances, which in the long run cause much pain and trouble. Wet feet, exposure to cold, lifting heavy burdens and overwork will often develop troubles which cause no end of suffering. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing remedy in such cases. Thousands of American women will testify to this fact who have regained health and strength by its use. If you are suffering it will pay you to give it a fair trial.—Ad-

## Cuticura Healed Eruptions On Baby's Arms Body and Legs

"My baby's trouble began with little red spots on her arms, body and legs. After a time the cruptions got bigger and itched terribly causing her to scratch and irritate the affected parts. and I had to change her clothing quite often to relieve her. She was cross and fretful and would toss

about in her bed and keep me awaks for hours. "I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them about four days she got relief. I bought more and in three

weeks she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Elkins, 858 W. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah. For every purpose of the tollet and

bath, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are wonderfully good.

Sample Kach Free by Matl. Address: "Ontiours Let evaluties, Dept. R. Maiden 45, Mass." Sold ever where, Soap 25c. Oliment 25 and 56c. Thissen In-Cuticura. Soap shawes without most

Take a pair of 'Modease' on your vacation



## Shoes for Girls and Boys at Big Reductions

"Modease" make, your feet comfortable



## RUSS PHYSICIAN ASKS AMERICAN AID FOR CRIPPLES

Dr. Tregubow Will Visit U.S. in Search of Models for Artificial Limbs.

KHARKOV, Russia, June 30 .--There is an eminent surgeon in this city-one of the world's famed orthopoedists-who is eagerly awaiting permission and financial assistance from the Soviet government to enable him to make a rapid trip to the United States and return. He desires to obtain models of the latest American inventions of artificial arms and legs and bring them back to Russia for use among the innumerable war cripples of this country. He is Dr. Tregubow.

"In no place in the world is there such great demand for arms and legs as in South Russia," said Dr. Tregubow today. "The need here Tregubow today. "The need here is colossal," he declared, with emphasis. "The wars, both external and internal, have left a vast army of then in Russia who cannot make their way because their arms and legs have been shot off, leaving them helpless. They sit at home or phospitals many starving and in hospitals, many starving and dying because they do not have the artificial replacement for their nat-ural members. We have a factory to manufacture these here in Kharkov, if only we can get the models and some of the necessary materials DISEASE IS RAMPANT.

Dr. Tregubow stated that the war was not the only cause of cripples in Russia. Infectious diseases, especially typhus, affect the bones of the body and frequently cause them to become diseased and decayed. Because of the exceptionally high typhus epidemic during the last few years the number of persons with destructive diseases of the bones has increased, thus augmenting Russia's need for artificial arms and

legs.
The United States is famillar to Dr. Tregubow. He has been there several times and is well acquainted with many of America's best known specialists in orthopoedic surgery. Among the latter whom he expects to see on his prospective visit to America are Dr. Gibney of New York City and Dr. Lovett of Boston. Dr. Tregubow is a graduate of a

Russian university and took post-graduate courses under Dr. Hoffe of Berlin and Dr. Lorenz of Vienna. He is now professor of orthopoedics in the medical institute of the University at Kharkov. AIDS RELIEF WORK.

He has given much assistance to George P. Harrington of Boston, district supervisor of the American relief administration at Kharkov, and Dr. Frank Lyman of Duluth, supervisor of medical relief for the district. The A. R. A. has been delivering food packages in Khar-kov since January 17, and the daily total now numbers 200.

Orders have been issued from the American relief administration headquarters to organize kitchens to feed 30,000 children in this district. One of the first that will be organized will be a kitchen to feed the refugee children who lie around on the station platforms, or crawl among the freight trains looking for any mite of food. Many of them are nearly dead when they reach here after their flight from the famine villages of the Ukraine and Crimea, and they die within a few hours or days. It is said that five dead bodies are carried out of this station every day. Most any hour that one walks through the station or railway yards one sees a stretcher being carried by sanitary corps attendants.

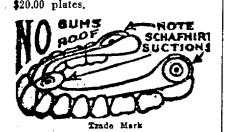
Writers of vitriolic anonymous letters, blackmalling and threatening missives and bad check artists are due to exposure and conviction as the result of a new identifica-tion system described in Sunday's

### Inventor of Roofless Plate

The advantages of roofless plates are: improved speech and taste; cool to the mouth; has several suctions instead of one. It makes no difference If you have any teeth of your own

My work cannot be had elsewhere. It has taken 8 years to perfect it. Established in Oakland 12 years.

Only one well regulated office with personal attention. Beware of cheap imitators. I make nothing less than



Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

DENTIST 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. Room 277 Bacon Block. Third Floor Phone Lakeside 24

## FreeFireworks At Idora, July 4th

With fountains of fire pouring their brilliance into the heavens; Lillie of Flanders, spreading their beauty across the sky; the glory of the Northern Lights presented in the Aurora Borealis display; in the Aurora Boleans display, scores of magnificent set pieces with a Victory Bombardment as the sensational closing feature, Idora Park, Oakland, will present a glorious FREE FIREWORKS display Tuesday night, July 4th.

And through it all the thousands and through it all the thousands of visitors may sit in the grandstand seats of the big outdoor stadium and enjoy the spectacle in comfort. The grandstand seats are free to park patrons.

Fireworks start promptly at 3

Enjoy the Fourth at Idora. m. Enjoy the —Advertisement.

Russians to Revive

Famous Trade Fair West met to exchange the famed end.

centuries old market at which the Defense at Moscow has spent 34,merchants of the East and the 000,000,000 of Soviet rubles to this

Australian Schools To Teach Loyalty

NIZHNI NOVGOROD. Russia, Silks and spices of the Indies and the furs of Muscovy for the woolens of England, the wines of Spain and in order for the revival this year of the Nizhni Porgorod fair, the lands. The Council of Labor and masonry.

SYDNEY. N. S. W., June 30.—
The Egyptians sometimes used stones 30 feet in length in their steps to insure that children attendant announced. Once a well-seed attention in their steps to insure that children attendant announced. ing state schools will be taught "a

order to counteract the influences words: which have been found at work in SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 30 .- alleged attempts to make children The Egyptians sometimes used The state government is taking disloyal, specially in Communistic tones 30 feet in length in their states to insure that children extend Once a week all children attend- it is said.

proper realization of loyalty," in ing public schools will recite the "L honor my God. I serve my

King. I salute my flag."

Maximus, a Roman emperor, could eat 40 pounds of ment a day

Cameras Loaned Don't take a 4th of July vacation Ithout a camers and plenty of films. Go to the Bowman Drug Co. and horrow a camera and get a lot of films. You can return all un-No charge for the camera.—Adver-

4th of July candy novelties

will be found in a very wide array, at prices that will surely please. Candy counter, first floor.



1 lb. assorted chocolates, 75c

Rich, chocolate coatings over mellow creamy centers, at this special Saturday price.

Fourth of July means gay week-end parties---happy gatherings in the Summer sun---joyful outings---and it means that we all want to be happy in the proper care-free costumes.

## ---Fourth of July finds Kahn's prepared to serve you

Sports Skirts

Who would be without them-and here they are at Kahn's at such unbelievably low prices



Yes, with the fringed bottoms—with all the nice little details one likes in her sports

Homespuns,

Fancy silks, \$6.95

skirts-low priced.

These are beautiesof very fine Baronet capes, fancily woven silks with the shirted or pleated skirtsin the high shadesand in the wide array of sizes—so important, and yet here for

Who would deny their Coats importance. Here they are --and once more low prices in force.

Polo coats

in dark tan and rookie, 42 inch length the coats, with the patch pockets, the convertible and throw collars, and fully belted, an-

I weed coats

are full silk lined; have the inverted pleat in the back; with all round belt, and the convertible collars; sizes 16 to 40-and the wanted tweed shades-so underpriced.

other important factor to consider.

(Kahn's second floor.)

uting Shoes are the rule of the day--

and here comes another special price event-

Hiking Boots  $^{\$}4\overset{.85}{=}$  and  $^{\$}5\overset{.85}{=}$ 

Plenty of these for everybody—several hundred pair.

These are all California made in gray elk, smoked elk, mahogany elk, tan elk in the popular 9 and 12 inch heights. Prices cheak of intensive selling Saturday — and you should surely take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Khaki canvas boots, \$3.45 are very good quality, lined throughout—shoes that really wear—and are very sturdily built.

Consult Chiropodist, Mezzanine Floor

## Khaki

Kahn's is headquarters

for the variety is limitless. Here are:

Khaki knickers, \$2.95. Breeches, \$2.50, \$3.95. Coats, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Khaki hats, 85c to \$1.25. Khaki bags, \$1.50. Spirals are \$1.25. Middies, \$1.95 to \$3.50. Shirts \$2.50 and \$3.50. (Kahn's second floor.)

oh, what a dashing lot of

Bathing suits

One-piece bathing suits for women of cotton, in a wide choice of colors, are \$1.95. Those of cotton and woolen mixtures; and those of woolen are here at prices starting at \$3.95 up to \$12.95. Children's bathing suits, too.

dainty accessories

Sandals and shoes so necessary to the proper completion of one's heach costume, are 65c to \$2.25. Rubber shoes, will be found as low as \$1.95.

Children's white bathing shoes, sizes 6 to 12, 75c. (Kuhn's secont floor.)

charming gingham dresses

\$3.95 and \$5.95

A most brilliant array of brightly hued checked frocks with their crisp organdy col-lars, their touches of braid —and some even with their refreshing bit of embroidery trimming—with the new sleeves and collars.

(Kahn's second floor.)

White kid and white nubuck pumps and oxfords

al two importantly low prices.

\$5.85 and \$7.85

The pumps are the ever wanted strap styles — the Oxfords in the jaunty sports type — Prices speak a world of savings.— The quality you must really see to appreciate—and then you'll easily realize the "why" of our motto: "High in Quality; Low in Price"

Low prices tag vacation footwear for children

Here are Mary Jane pumps; play shoes; play Oxfords; bare foot sandals; scouting shoes for boys: at savings that mean dollars to your pocket. (Kahn's second floor.)

And now for an event for which women wait--

the semi-annual sale of

## Aprons--both novelties and plain

It means that our buyer went East months ago to buy aprons for this sale; it means in many cases, aprons that you have never seen before; it means qualities that are far above anything you have ever pictured. There are aprons for every need. The plain kitchen apron, the bungalow aprons that look as pretty as a dress. It means aprons for the garden, camping aprons, aprons for afternoon wear, aprons for those who wait on tables; small aprons, with or without bibs.

Prices way, way down

Ginghams and percales, some with hibs; gathered or gored. at 69c, 79c Pinatore styles of finely checked ginghams or cham-

brays, both light and medium shades; rick rack trimmed. at 89c

are jumper aprons of linens, chambray, or checked percale; in green, rose, blue and color combinations.

Bungalow aprons,

Just hundreds of them - of gingham, of percale — with the small checks; the plain colors; opening in front to the waist line or slipping over the

\$1.98

Of linene with the two tone combinations — so pretty you'll wear them as dresses; others of plain and checked gingham with side sashes.

Extra sizes, \$2.50 to \$4.50

The woman who needs and likes the larger sizes has been well taken care of in this sale. from a style and variety and a price standpoint. There are ginghams, cropes and sateens—prettily styled and daintily and practically trimmed— 50 Come—take early advantage.

Second floor.



Arrived! The Royal Society package goods for Summer ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY



Middies, \$1.95 are white with the braid trim-ming, the short or long sleeves, sizes for girls 6 to 14.

Gowns, \$1.48 are crepe and tailored. They're to be found in honeydew, pink and white. A very special quality.

EACKAGE OUTFITS designs are really ravishing, and the garments that we have examined are made in the typical high grade way of all Royal package goods. Here is the complete article, stamped, made and with the necessary threads included. A diagram in the envelope, too. You'll find children's and infants' dresses, scarfs and centers; pillow tops, bibs, boudoir jackets and caps; rompers, lingerie, and many, many

Bigger and better than ever, and at prices much lower than before. The

other articles from 50c to \$3.75.

(Kahn's Third Floor)

## Children need things, too--and Saturday finds us well prepared

Middie skirts

are white with attached waists. They're pleated, size 7 to 16 years. \$1.75 and \$1.95.

Bloomers

are lustrous French sateen, in pink, orchid and blue \$1.25. Of seco "silk" are pongee color, with the double elastic knee, sizes 8 to 14 years, and just \$1,50.

Wash frocks, \$2.45 are blue and rose linene, or plaid ginghams, made jumper style with organdy blouses, piped in same color as skirt.

Gingham dresses \$1.95 are checks, plaids or plain are checks, plants or plant chambray—in an unusual variety of pleasing styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

(Kahn's second floor.)

sizes 7 to 14 years.

## So the kiddies may celebrate the 4th properly

Boys' cap pistols, are 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c. Repeating cap pistols are 25e and 50e. The caps for the pistols, box

Ronson guns are absolutely harmless, 25c, 50c. The famous sparklers, 5c, 10c, Holsters for the pistols, 25c,

Flags on the sticks, 3c, 10c, and 15c. Larger flags to decorate the homes at special low prices.

Silk top union suits \$1.79

are an extra good quality, with the mercerized, finely ribbed body, in pink only, at this price.

Glove silk

underwear vests cut low, with the band tops sieeveless style, \$1.39. Bloomers, full cut with gussets, are pink, only \$1.95.

children's fancy  $sox, 33\frac{1}{3}c$ 

These with the light grounds have the colored striped tops—a few % lengths, sizes 5 to 9½.

Full fashioned white silk

stockings, \$1.95
a real treat for the woman going away — These have the reinforced heels and toes, the elastic lisle garter tops, sizes 8½ to 10—so low priced. (Kahn's first floor.)

Saturday the last day Stylish Stout corset demonstration

Miss M. J. Crandall will leave us Saturday night, after a most interesting corset week. She is an expert corsetiere scientifically versed in the art of correct

Stylish stout corsets, \$9 to \$15.

The Youthline corsets at \$5. (Kahn's second floor)

## Men folk

will be interested

in these Madras shirts, \$2.50

Yes, woven Madras at that, with plain or fancy stripes—which, by the way, is the latest style edict.

Knitted ties, 95c The Grenadine knit — which all men who are particular, are wearing — have the bright stripe.

Fiber socks, 50c A good heavy fiber, with lisle tops, heels and toes, in gray, white, cordovan and black. Quite low priced.

Nightshirts, \$1.25 These are muslin with the V neck and the fancy braid trimming — the one pocket. A goodly range of sizes.

Munsingwear for men who like

summer comfort And for real comfort - we feel there's none better than Munsing. It is well made—it is cut full and roomy in parts most needed — it fits above all things.

You'll find any kind of style you want in Munsingwear. Sizes for the short or tall man, the medium size, and prices to fit mos all purses. Fine gauze cotton, \$2. Fine cream cotton, \$2.25.

Lisle finished, \$2.50. Mercerized lisle, \$3. (Kahn's first floor.)

Boys' sports blouses 95c They have the white grounds, striped prettily; of -percale— Boys' wash suits, \$1.95

In middy and Oliver Twist styles; are very well made, (Kahn's first floor.)

## MONSTER PARADE! TO FEATURE C. E CONCLAVE HERE

10.000 Persons to March on Wednesday; 6000 Delegates Here for Week.

A great street parade consisting scores of decorated floats representing each of the districts in the state, and all of the 6000 visiting delegates, will be one of the fea-tures of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the California Christian Epdeayor Union, which will open in this city next Wednesday. The procession will be one of the

concluding features of the conclave, and will be held at 4:15 p. m. July S. The convention will close the following Sunday. Harold Cross of Los Angeles will be grand marshal and the line of march will be through the principal streets in Oakland's downtown section. It was estimated today that almost 10,000 persons, including visiting delegates and persons connected with the organization would march in the street parade. TROPHY OFFERED.

A silver trophy will be presented to the representation making the best showing and keen contests are looked for between the various districts. Southern California, it was announced today, would come to Oakland determined to capture the

Stars and Stripes from the peak of the city hall during convention of the welcome arch which will span the main thoroughfare leading to the civic auditorium, where convention sessions will occur, will be begun, and the interior of the convention music committee.

Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, state pastor counsellor, will deliver the convention opening prayer and the convention opening prayer and the evening address will be given by the subject of "Fellowship With Christ." A solo by Leon Mills will terminate this session begun, and the interior of the con-vention hall will be draped in gold, VARIED PROC purple, red, white and blue. RECORD ATTENDANCE.

president of the California Christian Endeavor Union said today. There will be the greatest number of State delegates ever banded to gether, here, and every moment of business or entertainment." Oakland has entertained the State convention three times in

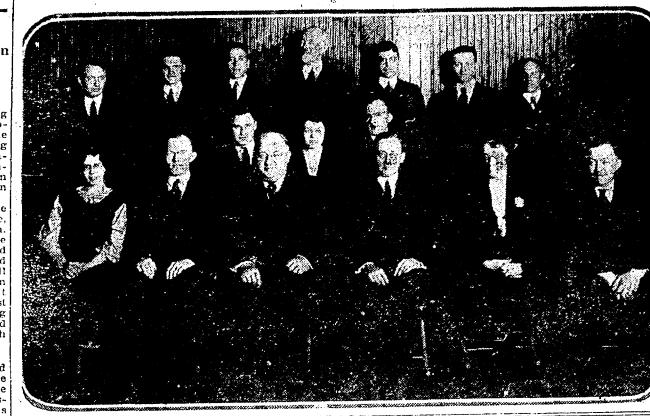
1888, 1899 and 1914. The convention will open Wednesday afternoon and will be de-voted mainly to the annual meeting of State executives. The meeting will be preceded by a prayer service for the convention under the occupy the remainder of the session. The first session of the con-vention in which the delegates will participate will be Wednesday night, opening with a song service by Byron Burditt.

WELCOME BY MAYOR. State President Martin. Mayor camping has John L. Davie will deliver the ad-

to \$29.50.

## They Arranged Christian Endeavor Meet

Oakland convention committee. Top row, left to right: DR. OSCAR McALLISTER, EARL COMSTOCK, LOUIS LIRVIK, WILLIAM NAT FRIEND, DAVID OLIPHANT, REESE MAR-TIN, state president, and ROBERT BARR. Bottom row, left to right: EVA BARNES, ARNOLD ANDERSON, ANDREW HOGAN, W. N. JENKINS, general chairman; MARY DAVIS, ROY C. BROWN, R. C. H. MARTIN, ALICE MELLIN and BEN J. SMALL.



trophy, while other unions are as equally set upon bringing it back to their respective districts.

The description of the delegates and former State President H. H. Godber of Pasadena will rrespond. to greet the 6000 delegates. Andrew Hogan, chairman of the decorations committee, announced today that Plans items to the control of the decorations committee. tions committee, announced today that plans had been completed to have the town hung with Christian Endeavor flags, and a movement is an innovation will be the intermediate cherus and overheave under the committee of the control of the control of the control of the cherus and overheave under the control of the cherus and overheave under the control of the cherus and overheave under the cherus and overheave the cherus and overh under way to secure the permission of city officials to have the organization's standard fly beneath the the convention music committee.

VARIED PROGRÁM.

We expect the 1922 meeting to tained in various manners. They be the largest and most successful will be taken on automobile tours she had more than \$3000 in cash since the formation of the State of the Eastbay, and will be the on her person.

The aged woman apparently president of the California Chrisbanquets.

the entire five-days' program will quarters. Word was received this be taken up with some form of afternoon from the other headquarafternoon from the other headquar-ters at Los Angeles that reserva- Her talk was incoherent and it tions to the convention were also

they wil be checked up, There will be no trouble in hous ing the delegates, according to the committee in charge of this department. Reservations are being made leadership of Ben J. Small, past at the leading hotels in the cities, State president. A fellowship period and a directory of rooms has been under the supervision of Past State compiled which will be placed at President Arthur W. Johnson will the disposal of the visitors who might experience trouble in securing hotel accommodations. For the accommodation of dele-

gates who make the trip to this city, the European police, a five acre tract for camping pur-poses has been secured immediately adjacent to the auditorium. Fresh The the conclusion the session water has been piped to these will be formally opened by State grounds and every facility for Mayor camping has been arranged by a

Silk Dresses

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Dresses - just the

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Misses' sizes.

Life of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 30.-

Lincoln, to start in this city in six

full support, and arranged that his-

toric Lincoln relice, preserved here, may be utilized for the picture.

Three men who knew Lincoln

while he lived spoke at the meeting

and promised their co-operation in

filming.

elping men who will direct the

The producing company is from

Borah Openly Fights

Hollywood, California,

Apparently penniless and alone in a strange city, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrue, about 60 years old, was found at the Sixteenth street Southern Pacific depot in Oakland and taken to San Francisco by of-Throughout the five days of the meeting, the defegates will be enter-tained in various manners. They will be taken on automobile tours

Additional registritions from delegates were received today at the Oakland Christian Endeavor headquarters. Word was received this Travolers', Aid headquarters in the

was not until a minute examination being received there in large num- was made of her effects that the bers. These will be forwarded to money was found secreted in a the Oakland headquarters, where bundle of rags in a lunch pail which she carried.

There were several small bags of nickels in the coin. The authorities are communicating with the cashier of the National Bank of Mitchell in the hope of locating her

FUGITIVE FINANCIERS. LONDON .- Six British financiers the mulcted their victims of more than \$15,000,000 by various get-richquick methods are being sought by

CHICAGO .-- Mrs. Margaret Lewis, a widow, arrested for fraud, was alleged to have used fifty different names in her operations. She has

Dresses

Canton crepe, lace, georg-

ette and wool dresses in

the assortment. They can

be used for most any oc-

Capes

**\$4**.95

## ATTEND 'MESSIAH' AT AUDITORIUM

Trained for Presentation of Noted Oratorio.

A record house will hear "The Messiah" in the arena of the Auditorium tonight, according to the Christian Endeavor committee charge, which reports a record sale

of seats for the great oratorio.

Hundreds of delegates to the forthcoming Christian Endeavor convention have reached Oakland. in advance of the conclave, and Miss Z. M. Potter at the Sherman Clay box office reports unprecedented enthropes. dented enthusiasm over this production.

duction.

The great musical event is Intended as an introductory feature to the big convention, which opens next Wednesday with 6000 delegates and visitors.

There will be 500 voices in the chorus, the singers having been carefully selected from the choirs and pusical pragarizations of all the

and musical organizations of all the bay cities. They will be directed by Wallace A. Sabin, the well known organist and leader, and there will be a 50-piece orchestra of which Alexander Saslavsky is to be concert

Grace Davis Northup, formerly a local choir soprano and recently of New York, has come to Oakland to appear in "The Messiah," and Will Be Filmed will be heard in solos. Other soloists will be Ruth Waterman Anderson. Hugh J. Williams and Henry Perry, all of whom will be accompanied by Bessie Beatty Roland. The chorus has been given inten-Filming of the life of Abraham

announced, following a meeting of all civic organizations and clubs of Springfield, at which they pledged full support and arranged that this production of "The Messiah" will be the largest and most important in local musical annals.

> REVOLVER BEATS SCISSORS. PARIS.-When they quarreled in taxicab, Mile. Lucienne Leclere stabled Rene Lennard. He drew a revolver and shot her to death.

line up the farmers of the country

in favor of it.
In a formal statement, Borah charged that the efforts of a group of senators, insistent that a cloture Ship Subsidy Bill WASHINGTON, June 30.—Sena- rule be adopted to shut off senate for Borah today launched his fight debate on certain kinds of bills, was against the ship subsidy bill, as intended to gag the senate on the President Harding made efforts to subsidy bill.

## INDIANS TAUGHT LOGGING TRADE BY GOVERNMENT

Maintained on Menominee Reserve.

operates, on this Indian reserva-tion, a complete northwoods log-ging industry, including a sawmill

manager of the operation, a Uni-versity of Michigan man. White lumberjacks and contractors have

Vocalists Carefully Complete Industrial Plant the mill for wages, but to undertake operations as jobbers on their take operations as jobbers on their that raised the amount of their own responsibility. Comparatively production something like four-small tracts are assigned for this purpose, where an Indian under-takes to clear the logs and deliver or the expense. These other log-takes to clear the logs and deliver gers were not taking everything as them to the railroad, hiring his MENOMINEE INDIAN RES-ERVATION, KESHENA, Wis., and equipment. This requires for reforestration or farming. The Press.)—The Federal Government to have capital to start jobbers to have capital to start. tendent of their responsibility, the government advances the means dollars.

It is a successful, money-making industry, which since about 1914 has put more than two million dollars net profit in the tribal fund of the Menominees. Its purpose is not primarily to make money, but to afford an opportunity for Menominees to learn business.

government advances the means for them to try to make good and to become independent. There are several Indian jobbers now at work. One of these camps is conducted by a Carlisle graduate, who was a notable ball player in his college days, and who now plays summer baseball with the Neopit Indian team.

nominees to learn business.

This government lumber camp works in a tract of 227,000 acres of timberland, with about 50 miles of railroad to haul out the logs.

Indian team.

Among the staff of white men in the lumber camps is a former New York state theatrical man, who retired after making some

\$1.95 and \$3.95

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LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS, all white

and colors; trimmed with touches of hand em-

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ORGANDIE DRESSES. Clearance of or-

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LAST TIMES TODAY THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "THE BACHELOR DADDY"

STARTS TOMORROW

JACK HOLT

BEBE DANIELS

'North of the Rio Grande'

also, "THE FAMILY CLOSET"

SHE IS A

PEACH

BUSINESS"

"TOO MUCH

and the rail head at Neoplt, in the money, became interested in doing heart of the reservation. The supply work for the camps, studied work is conducted by white men farming out of books, and this under the general supervision of summer has thirteen or fourteen Edgar A. Allen, superintendent of acres under cultivation about the reservation, and the logging camps to supply fresh vegetables. operations under G. A. Gutches. SHOWS RIGHT WAY.

Superintendent Gutches conducts versity of Michigan man. White lumberjacks and contractors have done the largest portion of the work, for the Indians have not taken to lumbering readily.

URGE INDIANS TO WORK.

The Menominees are encouraged of getting out logs and shout fifty The Menominees are encouraged of getting out logs and about fifty not only to work in the camps and that are wrong. He showed some the mill for wages, but to under- of the camps a few fundamentals

they left multiplied their work in-credibly.

Washington maintains an active supervision over the entire establishment. At one of the woods

## Indian team. Among the staff of white men in the lumber camps is a former MOTORWAN State theatrical man. BACK ON JOB FEELING FINE

Seybold Lost Fifty-one Pounds and Became So Weak He Couldn't Work-Tanlac Soon Ended Trouble.

"I have gained ten pounds in weight and am working hard every day since I began taking Tanlac," said Ed Seybold, 649 Gladys Ave. Los Angeles, Cal., a motorman for the Pacific Electric Railway Com-

"About a year ago I began to feel all run down and was miserable all the time. I suffered terribly from indigestion and what little I ate did not seem to do me any good, for I lost weight something awful, falling off from 211 pounds to 160, and I became weak, pale and sickly-looking and felt a great deal worse than I looked. I was very nervous and would just roll and toss all ight long. Most of the time I couldn't work and nothing I tried brought me any relief.

"Well, sir, Tanlac certainly was the right medicine for me and it's remarkable how it put an end to my troubles and restored my health and strength. I'm more than glad to tell others what it will do for them for Tanlac can't be beat." Tanlac is sold by all good drug-Socressioner Company C

## RICH AND LEE-A-VER

New Store, 1530 Broadway

Sports Wear

for over the Fourth

(Main Floor)

## Sweaters

Fibre Silk Sweaters, novelty weaves, sash and braided sirdles, Tuxedo models, black, girdles, Tuxedo models, black, blue, sand, green. Special at ...

## Separate Skirts

Stunning Silk Crepe Skirts.
Big variety of patterns and 1 malues at 5 7 5 colors. Exceptional values at

## Blouses

Dimity and Organdic Sport
Blouses, white and all the new \$139 sports shades. Tuxedo and Peter Pan collars.....

## Sports Jackets

Jersey Sports Jackets; Tuxedo \$3.95 styles. Black, navy, brown...

## **UnderwearSpecials**

PONGEE BLOOMERS, hemstitched \$1.95 ruffles, extra full cut..... Satin, Crepe de Chine and Trousseau silk

SATIN CAMISOLES, tailored and lace trimmed. Strap and built-up shoulders.

"I AM THE LAW"
With All-Star Cast



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This picture should have been arranged to run another week. Crowds crowds. OWEN MOORE in "REPORTED MISSING"

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MABELNORMAND in
"HEAD OVER HEELS,"
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and scenes, men and women will not be admitted together. Special Shows and Reel for

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New Wool Plaids and Stripes, light, medium and dark colors. Pleated styles.

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Black wool knit

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Special ......

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or "Poppy Maid" HAIR NETS Human hair, cap or fringe shape, each.....

"PARISIAN" HAIR CURLERS | WIRE HAIR PINS: Assorted | and Wavers: Priced according to size; each 10¢ to 35¢. "EVER READY" DRESS SHIELDS: Tie on style, 49c sizes 3.4.5; pair......

5c sizes to box, SHIRRED RIBBON ELASTIC: Many color combinations; 3-4 piece ..... 50c

"BABY DIMPLE" SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish; card of 12...... 10c ELASTIC: ¼ inch, white; 5c splendid quality; yard...

Specials for Saturday, July 1st

Sale of Boys' Vacation Wear

KHAKI SPORT BLOUSES: | BOYS' NAINSOOK UNION BOYS' VACATION PULL. "Army Service." Ages 6 to SUITS: "Topkis" brand; OVER SWEAT-15 years. \$1.00 Each .....

style or sport models. Each ...... \$1.00

all ages. KHAKI SHIRTS: Regular BOYS' BATHING SUITS: Each \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Each HIKING PANTS: Heavy klinki. reinforced; ages 7 to \$2.45

Blouses or Overblouses splendid assortment, white or colors; dainty and attractively designed; very good value; specially

PRETTY BLOUSES: Of voile, dimity or batiste; neat gingham trimmed; each......(Second Floor) \$1.85

**APRON DRESSES** Heavy gingham or black sateen, trimmed in pretty

contrasting col-ors. Each ...... \$1.45

Here's a page of timely suggestions for Saturday purchasing, Folks, that will be helpful and time saving, as well as money saving, especially to Hikers and folks going on a vacation or outing over the "GLORIOUS 4TH." Particular attention is directed to the SALES OF NECESSARY TOILET ARTI-CLES, BATHING SUITS, KHAKI GOODS for Men, Women and Boys, SPORT SKIRTS, WOMEN'S SHOES, Domestics and Groceries as well as many other items in standard seasonable merchandise, ALL UNDERPRICED FOR SATURDAY SELLING. COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES.—Whithorne & Swan. Sparklers, Cap Pistols, Repeaters, etc., all underpriced to help the kiddles celebrate the 4th.-Main Floor.

SPORT HATS

with gros-grain ribbon; good ussortment of colors;

Hinds' Honey

SANITARY NAPKINS:

blue, turquoise, brown, navy or 45c black, yard ..... Straight or rolling hrims; handed FLORAL or STRIPED RIBBON: 4% inch; excellent for hairbows; a good 35c \$3.75 excellent for harrows, a good value; yard

We were fortunate in buying another lot of the pretty attractive neckwear which we sold n such quantities last Saturday, CRISP WHITE ORGANDY VESTEE GUIMPES with a touch of color; all have collars and some have cuffs; also GUIMPES of net and organdy with cascade frill of dimity; included is a big assortment of net and lace trimmed guimpes. Some have cascade frill; all remarkable values at, each.

Women's Handkerchiefs

Lovely colored prints in bright sport colors; neat hemstitched hem.

CASCADE FRILL GUIMPES— Net foundation with frill cas cade. Frill of net trimmed with lovely laces—of imitation filet. Irish and Venise lace—the prop-er guimpe to wear with suit or sweater. \$2.95 Each
LONG GLOVES — Light weight
lambskin, overseam style, black,
white or brownCHAMOISETTE
"Kayser" make, tfancy two tone
backs, colors, co "Kayser" make, suede finished, fancy two tone embroidered backs, colors, coffee, beaver, covert, oak, gray, biscuit or brown— 

Fabric GLOVES

Suede finished, slip-on strap wrist style, neat two tone embroidered backs in mode, covert, pongee, gray, brown or beaver. 95c

Vacation Sale of Khaki and Sport Wear

**Bathing Suits** For women or misses; large assortment of colors, trimmed with colored mercerized stripes. Good quality cotton and a splendid value at, suit......

SANDALS, pair 65c | Caps, each 15c

BLACK SATEEN APRON DRESSES: outsizes, 46 to 56. Long waist, sash belts, trimmed in contrasting bright flowers. Each .....

AFTERNOON FROCKS: of imported gingham, voiles or dotted Swiss, trimmed in crisp organdy, tucks or ruffles; just the dress to take with \$5.95 KHAKI BREECHES. Pair . . \$1.85

KHAKI COATS. Each....\$2.85 KHAKI HATS. Each.......75c (Second Floor)

## CORSETS

"THOMSON'S" and "JUSTRITE" STANDARD BRANDS of pink or white coutil, medium low or high bust, medium or long skirts; all sizes from 20 to 32 but not in all styles. Very extra special, pair .....

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS: Trimmed with neat embroidery. Each.....

WOMEN'S GOWNS: Windsor crepe; flesh or plain colors or flowered. Each ....

"Nemo" Corsets \$ Self-reducing model, pink or white,

medium bust, long skirt; all sizes from 24 to 35. Pair.....

BRASSIERS: Extra heavy quality muslin, embroidery trimmed; open front style only; 59c all sizes from 38 to 46. Each...... WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Summer weight, low neck, no sleeves, built-up shoulders or bodice top, regular or out sizes. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. 79c

Special, each .....

Women's

\$6.50 to \$7.50 values Brown or black lightweight calf or patent lace Oxfords; hand welted, sewed soles, low or cuban heels; almost all sizes, especially 6 to 8. Less than 1/2 their real values. Pair .....

WHITE REIGNSKIN CLOTH OXFORDS: Our usual good \$4.45 value. Pair .....

Extra Special!

White Shoes for the 4th WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS and PUMPS. \$2.85 and \$3.45 values at \$2.00 the EXCEPTIONAL PRICE of, pr (Balcony)

## Saturday Sale of HOSIERY Women's SPORT HOSE

Richelieu ribbed, all the new shades; priced very special, pair .....

WOMEN'S FANCY LACE HOSE: Full fashioned, all silk, gray or brown; former values \$4.25. We want to close out certain patterns, at pair ...

values \$1 to \$1.50: special, pair .....

Odds and Ends of WOMEN'S | CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE: % HOSE: Consisting of silk, silk length; English ribbed, black or and fibres; seconds, some perfect; brown-fancy plaid cuff tops; sizes 79c | from 7½ to 10. Special, pair .....

HOSE

Wool and cotton mixed; fancy cutf tops; sizes from 8 to 10; special, pair..... (Main Floor)

**FANCY WHITE** 

36- and 40-inch brocaded figures and ratine striped patterns. Regular \$1.85 and

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NEW CHECKED SUITING: 42 inch. Half wool, small shepherd checks in black and white, tans, brown, blues and dark shades; very serviceable quality Special, yard (Main Floor)

**BIG SALE** Stamped ARTICLES

This is a discontinued "ROYAL SOCIETY" line. Well known for its attractive patterns and standard quality. In TAN NEEDLEWEAVE, stamped in attractive patterns-48-inch ROUND CENTER, usual \$1.90 value— 934 93c 49c 49c 39c New lot of DISCONTINUED PACKAGE GOODS—"ROYAL SOCIETY" or "PACIFIC" containing a variety of their well known heautiful garments at % MARKED PRICES. ATTRACTIVE GLASS TOWELS OF HEAVY CRASH TOWELING — Stamped with sultable patterns for rapid embroidery—usual 35c value—

(Third Floor)

Kug and **CURTAIN** SCRIM

Colored border, pretty patterns, make good inexpensive curtains. Special, yard

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Plain or fancy border; make very serviceable curtains. Special, yard ..... PRETTY CRETONNES: Many patterns; suitable for drapes or couch

covers. Special, yard ..... AX. RUGS: Size 9x12-Many pretty patterns in scr-

viceable colors; suitable for most any room; usual \$45 value. Special, each.. \$34.95 WILTON RUGS: 9x12-Handsome patterns, lovely soft colors; rugs that will give real wear; \$98.00 usual \$119.00 value. Special, each..... \$98.00 (Third Floor) **GRASS** 

9x12-Pretty blue, brown or green border, better quality imported.

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 A. m. only, if they last that long. No Phone Orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fabric Gloves Strap wrist or gathered wrist gauntlet gloves in good suede finished fabric; white or colors; not all sizes; in all styles, pair

(Main . Floor)

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDER. WEAR: Broken line, consisting of PANTS, VESTS and WAISTS. Sell regularly at 35c to 85c. GIRLS' (Second Floor)
GIRLS' MUSLIN BLOOMERS:

White or pink, elastic knee, band "Kute Kuts"

Checks or stripes, summer weight, broken sizes I to 7 years. Saturday

while 50 last, each

(Second Floor)

"WOODBURY'S" FACIAL (Main Floor) Odd Lot of STAMPED GOODS—TOWELS, CHILDREN'S ROMP ERS, DRESSES, VESTEES, COLLAR and CUFF SETS, HATS, etc., etc., Seconds. Some perfect, left overs from previous sales, solled or slightly damaged—usual 9c to \$1 value, each ... 9c

20c to \$1 value, each .... (Third Floor) Belted

100 RAG RUGS — Of clean new rags, good colors, size 27x50, usual \$1.50 value, 

Women's "Burson" HOSE 120 pairs, cotton, black or white; regular 45c value. Special, pair

**MATCHES** 4-11-44, Saturday while 1500 pkgs. for ...... 25c

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New Skin 7 Package .....

VELOUR POWDER PUFFS: Each ..... "PEET- BROS." SOAPS: Assorted odors, Each..... 5C TOOTH BRUSHES: Real bristles. Each ..... 9c ½ OZ. ABSORBENT COTTON ..... "MALVINA" CREAM: For 

and Almond Cream: Bottle. POUND PAPER: 60 sheets to box, box..... BOSTON BAGS: Genuine leather; 14 inch; PEARL EARRINGS: (Imitation), 49c

ADHESIVE PLASTER: 1½ inch 23c

x 2½ yards; package.....

'MAVIS" TALCUM POWDER: Can ...... 17c DRESSING COMBS: Mixed teeth, each ..... 19c "CREME" OIL SOAP: MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL 37c BOTTLES: Pint size, each.... 95c (Main Floor)

Colgates' TOOTH PASTE

Tube ......

Vacation Sale of For boys and girls. Just the thing for vacation and

Men's Wear MEN'S ARMY SHIRTS—"Crown" brand, all wool serge, khaki color, low or military collars—Sizes 14 to 18; Men's Sox sizes 14 to 18; \$4.95

"Radium" brand; medium weight cotton,; black, white, MEN'S WORK SHIRTS - Of blue or gray chambray; "Uncle" Sam" brand, sizes 14 to 17; special each ..... 95c cordovan, gray or navy. Pair ...... 15c Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. MENS "ATHLETIC" UNDER-WEAR—UNION SUITS, of ma-dras, also white balbriggan, broken line of \$1.35 and \$1.50

Men's Khaki Shirts qualities,
Special, each
MEN'S BLUE BAND
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## KU KLUX KLAN LEADER IN KERN FACES PRISON

Former Exalted Cyclops Is Convicted of Assault on Taft Doctor.

BAKERSFIELD, June 30 .-- John E. Vitelle, former exalted cyclops of the Taft Kii Klux Klan, was found guilty on an indictment charging him with assaulting Dr. Dwight R. Mason of Taft by beating him with ropes, by a jury in the Kern county superior court last night, after more than four hours'

He was acquitted of a charge of assault with intent to commit murder and the jury disagreed on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

The third indictment, on which Vitelle was convicted, is punishable by from 1 to 10 years in prison. Vitelle will appear in court for sentence Monday.

At 9 o'clock last night the jury returned to the court room and asked to have the indictments reread. Almost an hour later the

verdict was returned. Vitelle was accused of attacking Dr. Mason at the Taft ball park the night of October 27, 1921. According to Dr. Mason's testimony. given during the trial, more than 30 hooded and masked men were at the place at the time of the alleged attack. He also testified that his wife and three other women saw him attacked.

Dr. Mason, after the purported attack, left the county, going to Los Angeles. Vitelle was indicted on the three counts by the Kern county grand jury which conducted an in vestigation into the Ku Klux Klar and returned a report which con-demned the organization.

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## Moon Yowlers Stir Move to De-catify City

What is the city of Oakland going to do concerning cats? This question, according to many city officials, beginning to assume a grave if not catastrophic aspect. Poundmen, street repair men, yard-keepers and others who come into contact with stray felines daily are beginning to get overwrought about cats, and are wondering when the city of Oakland will come forth in its night and co-catify the town.

catify the town.

The trouble is that Oakland has no ordina ce covering cats. Dogs are banned. Poor Fido dares not run around the corner without a license lest the pound-man end his career; but the city never did anything about cats. No poundman has the right to pick up a cat. He can remove dead ones but the live ones can yawn i his face.

"It's getting to be terrible,"
says Dr. C. C. Wing, grand
marshal of the city pound.
"There are stray cats all over the city. Something will have to be done about it very soon or we'll be the prize stray-cat city

Officials of the East Oakland corporation yard are the only ones who are attempting to solve the cat problem. Frank Maguire, superint udent, at as himself with his trusty rifle every other night and sallies forth to thin out the district, with fair success. But t ugh Maguire holds this portion of the East Oakland sector, the rest of the city is admittedly invaded by haughty felines who laugh at the poundman and yowl at the moon. A cat-conference of city officials may be called in the near

## Osteopaths Open

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—The drew's church officiating before a International Osteopathic congress company of thirty guests. Later a opened its annual convention here buffet supper was served. The first session was held, by the executive board of the Osteopath Women's National Associa-

Beginning Sunday the American Osteopathic Hospital Association and ivory baskets of summer bloom will hold meetings, which will con-completing the effect.

tinue for four days. The American Osteopathic Society will begin its sessions Mouday and continue throughout the week. The following week, July 10-15,

Bridge Tea In Honor Of Brides-Elect

In compliment to Miss Eleanor Stratton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. G. M. Stratton of Berkeley, a bridge tea will be given tomorrow afternoon by Miss Gracella Rountree. The two girls were college chums and Miss Stratton but recently returned from New York.

More than a score will be guests. Another hostess of the near future will be Mrs. Edward Fennon (Dorothy Cawston), who will give a luncheon and bridge, July 19. in honor of Miss Hope Somersett, betrothed of Donald Walsh. About, twelve of the close friends of the bride-elect will be guests.

wedding is HOME CEREMONY.

A beautiful ceremony of Wednesday evening was the marriage of Miss Grace Edna Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin of this city, and Charles Clarence Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Newsom of Fifth avenue. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at Thirtieth Meet in Los Angeles street, Rev. Gannon of St. An-

> The nuptial vows were exchanged within a huge floral bell of pink and white sweet peas, a background of stately palms and

The bride was gowned in white marquisette, the skirt draped with over panels trimmed in Valenciennes lace and the bodice of fine tucks in the marquisette pattern. of Opthalmology Oto-laryngology A broad girdle of white satin caught with sprays of orange blossoms will be in session.

Aboft 5000 delegates are expect- completed the frock, with which was worn a wedding veil of tulle.

MISS MAUD GRIFFIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffin, whose wedding to Dudley Frost will take place in the fall. Miss Griffin will spend the summer in the Russian (Boye Photo) River country.



caught at the coiffure with a circlet of orange blossoms. shower bouquet was of bride's

roses and white sweet peas. Miss Hazel Kyll was the only a dainty frock of green organdle which contrasted with a shower bouquet of American Beauty

Merrill Newsom, brother of the The bridegroom, was best man.

The future home of the bridal couple, will be in this city, upon attendant upon the bride and wore their return from their honeymoon. The bridegroom served oversease all during the war. Both received their education in this

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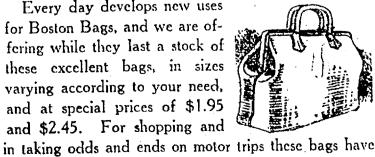
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Miss Mildred Root left yester-

day for Evanston, Illinois, to at-

fend the National Convention of

the Sigma Kappa sorority to be

held in that city next m ... Miss

Root was a delegate from the

local chapter at the University of

Miss Vora Miller sailed on the

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Helen Harlan of Woodland.

O. Theobald and Russell Reed

his parents at the fashionable re-

CHICAGO, June 30.-Bishop Fred B. Fisher of Lucknow, India, startled the meeting of the Council of Board of Benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday when he de-clared that the Christian churches of the West must immediately put themselves in line with the progressive movements that are sweeping the world, or that new religious leaders would rise out of Buddhism or Moslem-

ism or other sources.
"I have returned to this country after two years in the midst of these great tides that are to be felt in the East," he said, "and when I got back into the re-ligious atmosphere of America I felt as though I was being taken from the crest of the billows of the ocean and dropped into a teacup.

"There are spiritual forces at work in other parts of the world that may prove their ability to set the religious leadership of the world if we in the West remain indifferent, selfish and occupied with our own little affairs."

Wing's Body Sent route to Chicago, where they will To Home in S. F. RENO. Nev., June 30 .- Without

assigning any motive for the deed by means of the powerful radio the coroner's jury at the inquest apparatus with which the Maud into the killing of Leon Wing, rac- was fitted before she sailed from son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed ing official and sportsman, re-turned a verdict placing the blame ing official and sportsman, returned a verdict placing the blame for Wing's death on Arthur A. Zeigler, a former jockey. Zeigler committed suicide, the jury reported.

Wing was killed by Zeigler Mand Judge R. J. Lomen spoke for Mand Judge R. J. Lomen spoke for Mand Judge R. J. Lomen bidding the

to ride here. He was suspended at Vancouver, B. C., last year. Following the shooting of Wing, Zeig-ler, shot himself infliction was sen off we in an attempt to secure permission after.

The remains of Wing were ac-Maui this week for a six months companied to a train for San Fransojourn in the Hawaiian Islands. cisco by 350 horsemen, former soldiers and friends. A uniformed She was accompanied by Miss escort composed of American Le-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allson Holmes, Silver State Jockey club led the entertained a dozen, guesta attrocrege from the mortuary to the bridge. Thesday, eventue, the bridge Thesday, eventue. bridge Tuesday evening in honor train.

PARENTS OF SIX DROWN. MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 30. Mrs. Ewing was Miss Hild. Thomas before her marraige last week Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott, parents of six children, were drowned in Coal Bank inlet last night. They The Ewings will leave soon to make their home in Oregon. were in a boat which capsized. The guests Tuesday were Mr. Ewing, Miss Esther Salisbury. and Mrs. Guy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bachman, Carl Hamilton see how you like it.—Advertise-ment. Ed Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Whitt and A. McMann.

ON FIRST LAP OF

ARCTIC JOURNEY Explorer Leaves Nome for

Pt. Barrow, Where Flight to Pole Will Begin.

NOME, Alaska, June 30 (By the Associated Press).-On the first ap of his Arctic journey in which e will attempt to fly across the North Pole, Captain Raold Amundsen sailed from Nome yesterday afternoon in the exploring ship

From Point Barrow, the northern extremity of Alaska, he plans to take off in about three weeks n an airplane flight which he expects will land him less than 24 hours later on the island of Spitzpergen or on Cape Columbia, Brant's Land, Northern Greenland. With the Norwegian explorer sailed Elmer G. Fullerton, Cenadian member of the British royal air force, who will pilot the 185 horse. power Junker monoplane in its

From now on the only communication Amundsen will have will be

ported.

Wing was killed by Zeigler the citizens of Nome, bidding the Wednesday morning at the Reno voyager God speed and presenting race track after Zeigler had failed him with a silk American flag in him with a silk American flag in

From the Maud the Nome citizens who went out to see Amund-sen off were taken aboard the Bear ler shot himself, inflicting wounds and amid the shricking of many which resulted in his death shortly whistles and cheering from many craft the explorer waved a farewell on the after deck of his little

schooner as it pulled out.

The Bear convoyed the Maud from the Nome roadstead. Captain Thomas A. Ross of the Nome coast guard station was at the wheel o the Maud when she departed and piloted her for ten miles.

Try a Camera Before Buying

You don't have to buy a camera for your vacation. You can borrow one, free, at the Bowman Drug Co. Better try one out over the 4th and

This Shop will remain open all day Saturday with remarkable Clearance values in every department!

## July Clearance of Girls' Apparel

in Our New Girls' Shop, Second Floor!

It has taken weeks of preparation to assemble the values to be offered tomorrow! Saturday will be the first big selling day in the new section, and we are proud of the dozens of remarkable items to be offered!

## Girls' Dresses

Mothers can scarcely afford to miss this offering! There are Taffelas, Georgettes, Cantons, Homespuns. Broken sizes 6 to 16.

> \$12.75 val. to \$25.00 \$16.75 val. to \$35.00 **\$24.75** val. to \$49.50

## Girls' Cape Suits \$10.75 \$22.50

Every small girl may now follow the fashion for cape costumes, for these are as cunning as she could possibly mish and far less costly than her mother would dare to hope. Sizes 12 to 16.

## Remarkable Values in

Women's and Misses' Wash Frocks! \$4.00 and \$6.00

Specially priced for Saturday, all day.

You'll be so delighted with the variety in line, color and trimming that you'll want at least four of these frocks to tuck away in your vacation trunk. And you may have them quite without extravagance at these wonderful "July Clearance" prices. Sizes 16 to 46.

> Other Dainty Frocks \$12.75 and \$19.75

## Girls' Coats

Colors and sizes are broken-hence these almost inconceivably low prices! Homespuns, Sports Cloth; Bolivia, Chinchilla and Velour.

Sizes 6 to 16. \$9.75 val. to \$22.50 \$16.75 val. to \$35.00 \$29.75 val. to \$55.00

## Girls' Wash Frocks \$5.00 and \$9.75

Even the lovelieist of Summer's frocks have to make way for new Fall merchandise and all of these have been sweepingly reduced! Organdies and dotted Swisses in pink, orchid, blue and maize. Broken sizes 6 to 16.

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## Sports Skirts! \$6.95, \$8.95, \$12.95

Values from \$10.75 to \$29.50 The most successful models the season has produced-drastically reduced because the lines are broken! Tweeds Velours, Diagonal and Basket Weaves.

New! Felt and Velour Hats \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

They are just out of their New York boxes, and the Livingston Shop is proud to be able to offer them at these low prices. You must touch them to appreciale their rich, soft texture and try them on to see the dash that's in every line. Their colors are pearl gray, white, sea-

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## Man-made, man-tailored SUITS, COATS, DRESSES \$16 \$26 \$36

Superb Roos quality garments, all of which were very much higher priced, are re-marked downwards to \$16, \$26 and \$36 in this semi-annual Clearance Sale.

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ld September 17, has looked

during his absence.
The ruddy-faced twinkling-

1851, has inspected Riverside

drive, the subways, skyscrapers, flappers and motion picture pal-

aces and found them all good to

ty well with California."
Cole, who looks forty years

younger than his age, consid-

ers, next to the abolition of slavery for which he voted, his

work for a trans-continental rail-road as the most important of his

career, "When I first went to Con-

gress," he said, "we had to travel on land by way of the Isthmus

of Panama. The first move for

a coast-to-coast railroad was made in 1861, when a group of

prominent Californians, including Huntington, Hopkins, Crock-

er and some others, of which I was one, formed a company for

the purose of building a railroad across the Sierra Nevada moun-

tains and on across the country to the East. I was a member of Congress when the Pacific-

railroad was agitated and was the California member of the

committee from the House.
The former senator, who has

seen world events written large across the pages of history, does

not think much of feminine polities and on prohibition, too, h

has decided views.

Cornelius Cole

Below

Prices

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### Minneapolis Woman To Head Federation

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 30 .nnouncement of the re-election of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minne-apolis, as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was instruction in the schools, and the made today. Others elected in establishment of a national immi-

First vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, Jacksonville, Fla., second vice-president, Mrs. Wallace T amon Perham, Glendive. Mont.; recording hair.

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secretary, Mrs. James E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Tex. The federation convention today

considered resolutions on uniform

marriage and divorce, motion pictures, truth in fabric legislation, art establishment of a national immigration commission

Whales and porposes alone among mammals are destitute of

President Sproule Says Company Merely Asks to Retain Public Service.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 10.—"Flagrant effort has been made in an anonymous way to mislead the public into the belief that the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company is attempting to override the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States," said William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, last night, before departing for San Francisco.
"It should be remembered that

the Southern Pacific has not sought and is not seeking control of any other lines, nor is it urging the separation of a line from some other ownership for its own advantage. We merely ask that the Southern Pacific lines be allowed to continue as a single operating unit in order that the public in its own interest may have the advantage of this company's un broken public service as common carrier, rather than a badly dis-rupted service, as a substitute. SEEK ORDERLY PROCESSES.

We ask this only in the orderly processes of the law. We believe that the great public interest in served by recognizing the vantages of the larger and ex tended and convenient service given to that public by the present

Vacuum Bottles

We used to make pretty good wine in California, and I can't see that it did me any harm," he said. "I favor restriction of Pint size, nickle-plated the sale of strong drinks, but I

cannot see any harm in mild drinking. Our California wines were harmless, I'm sure." Cole has refused present invitations to make a flying in-spection of New York. He has promised his granddaughter, Miss Cornelio Beekman Mc-Laughlin, who holds a pilot's license, that he will fly with her upon his 100th birthday anni-versary.

railroad system of the Southern Pacific Company under existing regulative control. The commissions, state and federal, are endowed with all the powers neces-sary to make their regulative control potent and complete.
"There can be nothing improper

in our asking the support of the public toward bringing this diffculty to an ultimate conclusion that will maintain the operations of this transportation system as a unit justified by the general experience of the people served. If necessary to accomplish this purpose it may even be that a new law should be enacted to meet the

situation.

OWNER OF C. P. STOCK. "The Southern Pacific has been the owner of the entire capital stock of the Central Pacific stock for 22 years, has held the lease of the Central Pacific for 37 years and the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific have been under common control and management for 52 years. Twenty-three years ago the government arranged with the Southern Pacific for settlement of the Central Pacific to the government, and by this help from the Southern Pacific the government

collected its debt.
"The growth has been of one responsive to the deeds of Pacific Coast communities and producers. The Southern Pacific system has been built up under a common control and management through two corporate companies. Had it been built up under the same common control and management but by one company instead of two, there would be no question. Financial necessities made it necessary to work through two companies. It was as a tree with one root and one trunk which diverged into two great branches interlacing and forming the complete tree. The unmerging of such a structure is no light and easy task."

## DOCK WORKERS IN MARSEILLES **FAVOR SOVIETS**

MARSEILLES, June 30 .- Soviet Russia has firm supporters in Marseilles. Everyone from the docklaborers to the wealthy manufacturers wants Bolshevik Russia's trade. The petition of the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce for the re-establishment of trade with Russia produced such an impression on former Premier Briand that he went far toward bettering Russian relations. Northern France rebelled and Raymond Poincare succeeded

Franco's attitude at the Genoa conference did not appeal to Marseilles, with its idle shipping and smokeless factories, and pressure is being brought by Marsellles interests of all sorts to effect some settlement at The Hague conference which will facilitate France's trade relations

with Black Sea ports.

Marseilles is the greatest flour milling city on the Mediterranean. Before the war one-fifth of its flour mill products went to Russia. It also had a great Russian trade in soap and oil.

The population of Marseilles is so largely industrial that the Socialists are alway in the majorwith Black Sea ports,

cialists are alway in the major-ily. While the Mareilles Social-ists frequently fly red flars and display sympathy for Bolshevik Russia, they are really a "faint pink" in contrast to the Russian Communists. On the occasion of the recent municipal elections in which the Socialists won their usual overwheiming vicionies overwheiming victories there were many parades in cel-ebration of their successes. Red eliration of their successes. Red flags and banners demanding the release of French sailors who are still in prison for refusing to fight the Bolsheviki at Odessa. Were displayed. The mutiny of the French navy at Odessa, when it was ordered to attack Soviet forces in 1918, has always been a favorite theme with French Tocialists of the extreme type, who also opposed the Wrangel and Denikine movements.

"The Omitted Name" is the title of a cleverly written fiction story which appears in The TRIBUNE's Sunday Magazine Section. The author is Frank B. Elsor,

nelius Cole, who will be 100 years A special train carrying more than 100 officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and a group of forty years, and approved the changes and development made of newspaper men and others will leave the Oakland mole this eveneyed old gentleman who first took his place in Congress in ing at 10:40 bound for the great Pit river power plants now being constructed in the \$100,000,000 project for supplying Northern Callfornia with electric energy. look upon, he said.
"On the whole," he chuckled,
"I find the East keeping up pret-

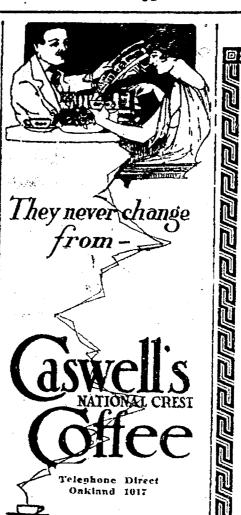
Three private cars and two diners will make up the train when it leaves Oakland but this will be augmented in Sacramento by three more cars containing the San Joaquin and Sacramento valley coningents.

The party will be transferred from the Southern Pacific at Sisson to the McCloud river railrond and conveyed to Bartle, at which stop it will be met by a Pacific Gas and Electric train and taken up to Pit river, arriving there about 5 p. m. tomorrow. The return trip will be made

Monday. "The Bird of Paradise," which,

after ten years, has finally been withdrawn from the road by Richwithdrawn from the road by Richard Walton Tully, is one of the subjects discussed by the Knave in the Sunday TRIBUNE. "South Sea" O'Brien, Congresswoman Robinson, Judge Langdon, C. C. Moore and others furnish material for comments by the Knave in the comments by the Knave in the

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24x44, extra heavy, absorbent quality, hemmed edges, reg. 39c
GINGHAM PORCH DRESSES, excellent material in popular checks, organdy trimmings, medium or large sizes. \$2.95
HOUSE APRONS, quality ging- ham, chambray or percale, in a

large assortment of styles, colors

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Hats79¢ and 98¢
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\$4.95 AND \$5.45 SOISETTE SHIRTS—Popular style with attached collar. Color white or pongec; sizes 14 to 17. \$1.98 \$2.29, \$2.49

fancy stripes and pleasing colorings \$1.00

"COOPER'S" FIBER AND SILK HOSE-All wanted colors and sizes-double heel and toe. All colors and 

## Silk Kimonos

Made of figured silk in beautiful patterns and colorings, pleas-

ing styles.	
Short Kimonas, reg. \$4.95	\$1.98
Short Kimonas, reg. \$5.50	\$2.48

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## Corsets

CORSETS for the average fig-ure, of pink or white coutil, strong boning, sizes 21 to 28. Sale, each ...... 89c

Gowns WINDSOR' FIGURED CREPE GOWNS, pink with color but-terflies or flowers, \$\mathbf{0}1 20

Chemises MERCERIZED PLISSE CREPE ENVELOPE CHEMISE, attrac-

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## Infants' and Children's Dept. INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS,

GIRLS' BLACK SATEEN BLOOMERS, excellent material, elastic waist and knee, sizes 0 to 14, reg. 50c. The pair ..... 39c LITTLE GIRLS' ORGANDIE DRESSES in colors or white, fine sheer material, reg. \$1.25

at only ...... 59c value. Closing out KNIT CAPES for little girls. novelty weaves, popular colors with white combination, sizes 24 to 28, reg. \$2.95 value. Sale ..... \$2.19

GIRLS' TWO-PIECE DRESSES, organdie blonses with kiltie skirts of favorite patterns check gingham, pearl button trimmed. Sizes 6 to 10 ..... \$1.98

Sizes 12 to 16 ...... \$2,49 Girls' Khaki Wear Hats ......696 

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## Quality and Value-

## BREUNER'S

-Everything for the Home

## End-of-the-Week Specials

A list of pleasant Breuner surprises that will aid you materially in making your purchasing budget go farther.

-and here's a comfortable

Important Announcement!

In observation of our Nation's birthday,

## Breuner's will be closed Monday and Tuesday

We wish to notify our customers in time so that they may plan ahead and make their selections at Breuner's Saturday, and thus not be inconvenienced in any

## Leather Traveling Bags



Here's just the bag you want for your Fourth-of-July trip—and it is marked at savings! 18-inch size of cowhide in cordovan or black, with double corners and re-enforced. Leather lined, with two pockets, and good

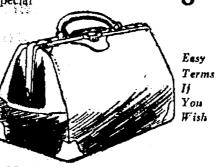
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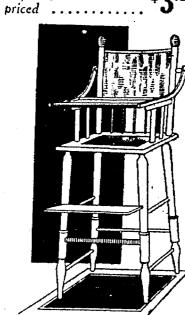
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with tops covered in green felt or im! tation leather. The lock for the fold-

High Chairs Specially



In ivory enamel. Comhinaion of wood and reed with cone seat. Another exceptional Saturday bar-

## Child's Swing very specially priced ......

A folding, wooden swing that can be quickly and easily set up in the house -nursery or living roomor on the porch. , Of hard wood in light finish and 5 feet high. A source of great amusement for children up to 4 years.

OTHER INDOOR SWINGS -83.75 LAWN SWINGS for two passengers-\$11.50.

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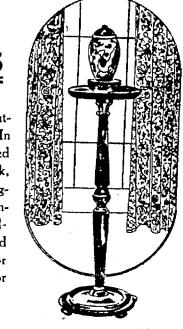
## Reed Rocker Large, commodious, comfortable, its high back and wide arms fairly tempt you to sit down and rest awhile. Of fine quality reed, closely woven and strong, with full skirt all around. Remarkable value. Why not enjoy it Reed Fernery

Greatly underpriced

for Salurday. Of convenient size to place before the window-size 36x11 inches, and so designed to add to the beauty of the room. Sturdily built with wrapped brancings,

## **Pedestals**

Exceptional Saturday special! In four finishes: fumed oak, golden oak, walnut and mahogany. Of sturdy constructions, these pedestals are strong and do not tip easily. For plants, statuary or other art objects.



### Child's Steel Very **\$8**.65 Special



Baby's journey to Slumberland via this crib will be most enjoyable. In either ivory enamel or Vernis-Martin finish with drop side, cotton pad and Simmon's link fabric springs.

How about a few new Records for the Holidays?

Have you these latest ones in your selection? "You Won't Be Sorry" "I Love Her-She . Loves Me" "Stumbling"

> Double-faced 10-inch Records, 75c An innovation!

Phonograph Repeater. \$1.00 Lay it on the record and it plays it

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## **\$2**65,000 BUND ISSUE FAVORED AT MASS MEETING

Representative Men and Women On Record for Plan to Raise Funds.

RICHMOND, June 30-Fifty rep-

Industrial Commission yesterday noon in favor of the \$265,000 bond issue to be voted on in November. Included in the bond issue will be provision for a city hospital, playground apparatus, memorial buildings, natatorium and extension of public library facilities. Mayor E. J. Garrard detailed the scope of the

n Francisco Chamber of Commerce, made a brief address on the need of chambers of commerce being conservative in their reports of mond Parlor No. 147, N. S. G. W. population and other matters. In entertained a bundwed worther closing. Day predicted that the bay greatest industrial district in the

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Harry Wernse, Richmond repreresentative men and women of sentative of the Commonwealth

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Used Victors, Columbias,

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All Used Instruments Included

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Expenses

RADIO CLUB MEETS.

meeting a banquet was served.

skeletons of Indians were unearthed

The skeletons are said to be almost

side the skulls, and there were sev-

RICHMOND, June 30.—The Pullman shops closed down yesterday

gave as a reason for laying off 150 workmen that heavy tourist travel

has called into use the available

here twelve years ago that the Pull-

man people have totally suspended

BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES.

RICHMOND, June 30. - The building boom in Richmond con-

tinues, with permits for \$19,000

worth of bungalows granted yesterday. The Bay Cities Home

company will erect four bunga-

Vista in the East Richmond loot

hills, the homes to cost \$4750 each.

DOG BITES BATHER.

RICHMOND, June 30 .- Walter

Hess, son of Fred Hess, who lives

at Point Richmond, was bitten by

stitches had to be taken to close

THIEF ROBS ROOM.

RICHMOND, June 30.—The room of John Baznik, conductor for

the San Francisco-Oakland Termi-

nal Railways, at Twenty-third and

Macdonald avenue, was entered by

a passkey thief yesterday afternoon

and clothing, a gold watch chain and about \$4 in change taken.

BURGLERS LOOT GARAGE.

RICHMOND, June 30.—The L. W. Evans garage at the corner of

San Pablo avenue and San Pablo valley highway, was entered by burglars Wednesday night and looted of tires and auto accessories said to be valued at \$500. Entrance was made by forcing the rear door. BARREL HOUSE WINS. RICHMOND, June 30.—The Barrell House team proved too versatile for the All Standards last even-

ing in the game played at First street grounds, the Barrel House

MOSCOW, June 30 .- Three hun-

red members of the All Russian Central Executive Committee, the parliament of Russia, mostly peas-

ants and workmen, recently had their first glimpse of the magnifi-cent quarters in which the Czars lived when in Moscow. The com-mittee met in the Grent Palace at

mittee met in the Grent Patace at the Kremlin, which has not been in any way deranged during the revolution, except for the placing within its great reception and ball rooms of red covered tables and ordinary benches, which contrast startlingly with the glided columns,

marble walls, jasper fireplaces, silk hangings, and gilded and crystal chandeliers.

The throne room was used as meeting hall. The hall of St. George, in white and gold, with its parquet floor of rare wood, which

was once a ball room where the royalty and nobility of Russia danced when in Moscow, was a lounging rooms tramped over by

beated peasants who lined up like soldiers when the call for dinner to be served in an adjoining room was

sounded.
The committeemen were served with cabbage soup and black bread, a meat dish and sea at tables covered.

ercy with royal linen but equipped with cheap china and tin spoons. While most of the members were roughly dressed and soft shirts or

blouse coats predominated; higher officials of the Soviet government who appeared to present legislation

wore stiff white collars, and some of them could even be described as "smartly" attired.

SAN LEANDRO, June 30 .- A

miniature rodeo is being planned for this city July 2, 3 and 4. The

baseball park is the selected site.

James Clark, well known in San Leandro as a promoter of such affairs, will be in complete charge, not only directing, but taking

active part, in many of the stunts

planned for the three days. Rep-ing of every sort, bull riding and dogging, trick riding and racing

will constitute the program. A number of bucking bronchos; claiming wide reputations regarding their vicious ability, have been secured for the occasion.

Good News To

Kodakers

The Bowman Drug Co. announces

new schedule of prices for developing and printing kodak films.
The new list shows a substantial reduction over recent prices. Bow-

man's are filling, orders for this work from all parts of the U.S.

Miniature Rodeo

San Leandro Plans

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Busy, Shop's Idle

Indian Skeletons,

C. A. Day, industrial agent of the Richmond N. S. G. W. Richmond Industrial Commission,

RICHMOND, June 30 .- Rich-In entertained a hundred members of the various parlors of the county region is destined to become the at Musicians' hall last night. Interesting talks were made by Grand Director McInerney of San Fran-cisco, Senator Will Sharkey and County Assessor George O. Meese and C. E. Daley, public administra-Richmond went on record at the club of San Francisco, read a pro-mass meeting of the Richmond posed amendment to the tidelands Reggiardo made short talks. tor of Martinez. Bert Curry and A.

At last night's election Louis E Davis was elected president. Others cleeted follow: R. M. Salcedo, first vice-president; Ernest Navalier, second vice-president; Ed H. Peterson, third vice-president; A. J. Summers, treasurer; R. H. Cunningham, ecretary; A. Blamiro, marshal; R Coleman, inside sentinel; Charles Swartout and L. G. Pinder, trustees; E. Hitchcock, outside sentinel; Dr. C. R. Blake, surgeon.

The next county meeting will be hold Wednesday evening, August 23, in Antioch.

Y. L. I. Will Install Officers July 11
RICHMOND, June 30.—Miss

of the Young Ladies' Institute at its 'astle. Other officers elected were Miss Mary Waite, first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Bill, second vice-president; Mrs. Marie Vargas, marshal; Miss Elizabeth Hounsell, recording secretary; Miss Grace Berk, financial secretary; Miss Victoria Burgart, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Ahearn, Miss Mary Carey and Misa Alicia Silva, trustees; Mrs. Julia Waite, inside sentinel; Miss Margaret Rodger, outside sentinel; Dr. E. R. Guinan, physician.

Officers will be installed Tuesday evening, July 11, when a reception will be given in honor of

act intended to open up tidelands to

A resolution was passed in favor of requiring jitney buses and freight lines to pay taxes upon their gross income to help pay for street and highway improvements.

Mrs. K. A. Cole and Mrs. R. G. Lee, prominent clubwomen, spoke on behalf of the women of the city, on behalf of the women of the city, a dog while in bathing at Kozy saying that the commission will be Kove beach yesterday. Several backed by the women of the city.

AGAINST RAIL DIVORCE.

After hearing an exposition of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific dissolution situation by Judge D. J. Hall, the meeting adopted a resolution, addressed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, urging that body to exercise its power to preserve the merger of the two railroad systems,

I. C. Hitchcock and Geo. N. Rooker, power corporation officials, snoke against the water power act while Judge Hall and Judge John Roth upheld the act.
President W. S. Wall of the

BERKELEY, June 30. Entertains Visitors Crand President Mrs. Anna Burg-funeral of William H. Firebaugh, ers. drive, late yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Sil- of yesterday in a tour of observa-RICHMOND, June 30 .- "Alternating Current Generators," was were conducted by Rev. Frank Sildiscussed by J. Storey, a member of sey, pastor of the First Presbyterian the Richmond Radio club, at its church, of which Firebaugh was a meeting last night in Lahor Temple. M. Boyd of Oaklands vocatain View cemetery. A widow, Mrs. formers." At the close of the Ida B. Firebaugh, and three sons vation was in compliance with the survive. They are: William H. Firebaugh Jr., and Frederick L. the local board Monday night, Firebaugh at this city, and Albert that a recommendation be made Firebaugh Jr., and Frederick L. M. Firebaugh of Texas. A brother, Relics Unearthed Joseph Firebaugh, resides in San RICHMOND, June 30 .- Twelve

Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mefford, ip Robinson, Ill. Firebaugh answered Lincoln's first call for volunteers, joining at San Pablo by T. Freitas on land which he had recently acquired Grant's regiment, Company J. from the East bay Water company. Twenty-first Illinois, with whom he fought throughout the Civil War. intact. Fragments of necklace and shell ornaments were found along.

Tex., becoming affiliated with a banking concern. Later he went dians used to grind their maize. The his wife he came to Berkeley 12 skeletons were uncovered about six years ago. Firebaugh was born in property-holders will be held for Marion, O. He was 83 years old. His illness dates from last October, prices, individual arrangements dewhen he suffered a paralytic stroke, second occurring in January of

### Last Rites Held for Pioneer Fur Dealer

Funeral services were held yesterday for Jacob Hertzberg, who Pullman cars, thus leaving few cars for repairs. This is the first time established the first fur store in this city. The services were held at his home, 850 Grand avenue. since the shops were established Hertzberg died Tuesday in St. Anthony's hospital after suffering for five years with heart trouble. He was 55 years old and a native of Poland. He is survived by a wife, Jennie, and three children, Ben, Gay and Bervyn Hertzberg.

School Board on Tour of Observation

SAN LEANDRO, June 30 .the family residence, 106 Plaza Members of the San Leandro volves, happened weeks ago in this drive, late yesterday. The services school board spent a large portion city. tion throughout the city to determine a logical and appropriate request of the Oakland Board of Education at a meeting held with in the course of the week. According to Charles A. Jeffrey chairman of the local board, definite selection was not made, owing to the many sites under consideration, together with the difficulty in arranging audiences with the owners or representatives of the different pieces of property. Owing to the fact that the

> Notice of Appeal Is Filed in Case

week, when a meeting of

SAN LEANDRO, June 30 .- Noice of appeal was filed at the court of Judge W. J. Gannon, justice of the peace of San Leandro. this morning by . M. Poole. A recent suit entered by F. S. Dutra, involving a collision of his horse and buggy with an automobile driven by Poole, resulted in a judgment of \$250 being awarded the former for damages. Judge H. D. Wise was sitting for Judge Gannon at the time.

the fault lay entirely with the driver of the horse, resulting in his appeal of the case to the su perior court. The accident, around which the suit and counter suit re-

Burglars Obtain

Gems, Cash, Clothes SAN LEANDRO, June 30.— Burglars broke into the home of R. Perotti, 279 Estabrook street, he absence of the family. Fifteen dollars in cash, clothing and ewelry valued at \$200 was taken Neighbors informed the city mar shal's office that they saw a man n the yard of the home. He is described as being about 45 years old, of medium helght and weight, light complexion and dressed in dark coat and light trousers.

WILL GIVE PARTY.

LEANDRO, June 30.-July 4 holiday is near, the local Swimming, dancing and a late supboard will probably hold over the per will constitute a party to be investigation to the middle of next under the direction of Mesdames seriously Susie Dalziel and L. Stagner. In-traffic th vitations has been extended to approximately forty San Lean-

LUMBER YARD BLAZE. SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—A fire broke out yesterday afternoon Lumber company, causing slight damage. It was extinguished by the combined efforts of the fire department and employees of the company.

RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR. SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—At meeting of the former San Leandro Canning company at the city hall last night, Neil Mc-Conaghy resigned as member of Although the case was decided the board of directors. A special against him. Poole maintains that meeting will be held next week.

U. S. AND JAZZ TIRES AMERICAN FROM ORIENT

BERKELEY, June 30.—The United States "bores" Walter Matheson, American by birth, who has spent practically all of his life in the Orient, and is now enrolled at the university summer

session. "In' 'the' "'O'r'ien't' there are more novelties, more surprises," says Matheson. "This is the first

time I have lived in the United States and I must confess that I am a trifle bored. I can see nothing thrilling in the so-caled 'fazz' life of young people today."

American dancing Matheson

describes as the "gyrations of two people clinging together and prancing around a slippery

Matheson declares that as soon is summer session work is over he will return to his beloved Orient, where for some years in China and Japan he has engaged in various forms or newspaper

Rains in Montana Halt R. R. Traffic

BILLINGS, Mont., June 30.— Heavy rains in this vicinity within the last twenty-four hours interrupted traffic through the washing out of railway bridges and grades. Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington passenger trains, south bound and east-bound, are being held here or at nearby points pend ing repairs to damaged fire broke out yesterday afternoon Some injury was done to crops on in the yard of the San Leandro farm lands along Canyon and

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Very Special Values

Many of the finer sports hats have been reduced, others have been newly purchased to give you an unusually fine assortment from which to choose your hat for the holidays. What could be more fitting to celebrate Independence Day than one of these Meadowbrock, California Sport Hats which portray the spirit of outdoor, play-loving California? And such a

Soft silles in beautiful colors to match the light wash frocks-sweater hats of peanut straw, leghorn and yedda, attractively trimmed with felt, raffia and ribbon-large shade hats, felt and braid combinations, chrysanthemum braid numbers and dozens of others. First Floor Corwins



SUMMER FELTS VELOURS

Both the smooth felts and the feather felts included in tailored numbers or trimmed with jaunty quills, metallic ribbon, ponpons, raffia. They have that clever touch of embroidery or an artful trim which distinguishes them First Floor Corwing as Meadowbrooks.

With one of these you can have innumerable outfits by merely changing your sweater or blouse. Simply but effectively made of good quality flannel.

White silks, colored tweeds and Panella cloth skirts, at \$10.75. First Floor Gerwins

> Holeproof SILK HOSE \$ 1.65

The black, white and brown, with ribbed tops. Excellent

> Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

\$2.15 All the wanted colors. Won-

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White Cloth Oxfords

Low and military heels, Neolin soles--EXTRA SPECIAL

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White Cloth Pumps

DR. S. B. P. KNOX CES. SANTA BARBARA, June 30 .- S. B. P. Knox, a brother of the late Philander C. Knox, died suddenly at his home here last night at the age of 84 years. The cause of death was believed to be heart troupracticed medicine until about two years ago, when he retired.

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to 40%.

heels; regular \$6.00

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saddle strap; regular price \$7.50.

Sale price ..................

## Spray of Water

Used in Washing A fairly stiff spray of water from the garden hose serves well to wash the wheels, running gear and ing, the first rule is to graphite all wash the wheels, running gear and rim parts, then put a little air in mud guards, but will drive sand the tube before insertion. If a flap ble. Dr. Knox had been a resident and dirt into the varnish of the is used, be sure that it is exactly in of Santa Barbara for 40 years and hody ruining its lustrous finish, so place. After the tire is mounted, body, ruining its lustrous finish, so place. that no amount of polishing and before inflating. rubbing will restore it.

MERCHANT TO RUN THEATER. Spark Plug Shows MARTINEZ, June 30.-T. P. Hall, local merchant, today announced he had purchased an in-terest in the Novelty theater and would this week assume its management. A. Caro, manager for the last year, will remove to San Francisco to make his home.

man windpipe is four and one-half combination of too much gas and inches. The average length of the hu-

PARK SHOE CO.'S

1922 SUMMER SALE

Every good housewife has a house-cleaning each spring, to keep

the house healthful, and every good merchant has a stock-

This sale includes every pair of shoes in our stock—high shoes

Oxfords, pumps and slippers—all reduced in price from 10%

Sport Oxfords

No. 864—Beige Nubuck Oxfords with patent trimming; welt soles.

Sally Sandals

out vamps. Only 27 pairs left.

vamps. Regular Price \$5.50.

Men's Oxfords

Sale price .......

Sale Price

Flapper Pumps

Patent welt Pumps with one strap; low heels; \$6.00 and \$7.00 values. Sale price \$5.65

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One strap with button, plain toe or with \$3.95

No. L532—Patent Sally Sandals, turned soles; cut

L533-Patent Sally Sandals, welt soles and cut

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**Shoes** 

Brown Calf, durable soles and very comfortable;

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SALE NOW

No. 957—Smoked Elk Sport Oxford with rubber

No. 958-Pearl Elk Oxfords with brown calf

Regular \$7.50. Sale price.....

No. 865—White Nubuck Sport Oxfords with patent trim.

of ladies' pumps of patent leather, black and brown of ladies' pumps of patent leather, black and brown

This group consists of over 300 pairs of short lines

kid; some with straps others plain; nearly every pair

turned soles, but every pair regulary priced at \$6.00

to \$10.00 per pair. Your choice of the lot. Sale price

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Every pair Men's Oxfords included in the

sale at a substantial discount. Prices during

\$4.65, \$5.65, \$6.65, \$7.65

ated toes and rubber heels. Sale price

## Tube Insertion

Should Be Careful To prevent a tube from getting pinched when placing it in the cas-

Lubrication State

If the spark plugs are dry but is correct, but the carburetor mixture is too rich. If the plug is oily, it indicates too much oil being irawn into the combustion chamber past piston rings. If the plug

## IDAH MOGLONE GIBSON

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in a picture by Theodore Stratton, a film start. Kitty Dalton, a friend, warued Virginia against falling in love with Stratton. Maud Sanson, Stratton's leading lady, quarrels with him about Virginia. Kitty Dalton tells of her meeting Julian Thorndyke, Graed by drink, he claimed she tried to kill him. She fled. He accidentally finds her in Hollywood. Kitty fears Thorndyke will kill her. She confides in the Rev. John Storm, whom she loves. Thorndyke, a drug addict, comes upon them. He draws a revolver to kill John Storm. Kitty, seeing Thorndyke, pushes Storm aside. The bullet pierces her. She dies after a touching love scene with the Rev. John Storm.

AFTER THE TRAGEDY. except John Storm, Tony Melville and myself were aware that Julian

Thorndyke had known Kitty before. Thorndyke, since his arrest for her murder, had refused to talk about anything except to give vent to insane ravings for morphine or

The whole Hollywood colony turned out to Kitty's funeral and the curiosity seekers were so nu-merous that a cordon of police had to be stretched about the little chapel from which she was buried.
I learned all this from Tony and

never mentioned Kitty's

John because Theodore Stratton called me to work on that day. While I knew, of course, that I had been summoned to work pur posely to keep me from going to Kitty's funeral, I said nothing except to tell John the day before the funeral that I would not be able to

"Don't worry, Virgie," he said.
"Kitty would understand—and I understand. In fact I, though a clergyman, deplore much of the barbarous ceremony with which we surround our dead. Tomorrow-besides her friends-we shall see those who were unkind to Kitty and those who have never known her but who come through morbid curiosity in the hope that there will be some sensational outcome even to the service of laying her away in God's acre.

I am going to have her taken to Riverside and laid in that lovely old place behind the church where the the mountain and rustles the foliage about the graves, as it Crosses the churchyard with a sigh

And says, 'Not yet,' in silence lie,' "It will be a great comfort to have Kitty out there. I san see where she is going to lie from my chair beside the fireplace.
"You remember, dear, don't you,

how she flitted about the living room only last Saturday and how she finally curled herself like a little homeless kitten up in that great arm chair and seemed for the first time in all her life to be warmed and comforted. Oh, why did I not keep her there!"

Although poignant grief welled up in my heart as he spoke I let him talk on and on because I knew it was a great relief to him.

He drove me out to the studio the next morning and, as I left him, he bent down and kissed me. With that kiss John Storm cemented a relationship which has never been broken between us.

strenuously in the world of stern reality for the last few days to come back into the world of make-

Out at the lot I felt that every-one was talking about me. Those who knew me greeted me with exaggerated kindness or elaborate inifference, as each seemed to feel was necessary to either feel greatly sorry for me, or to ignore the

Maud Sanson was one of those vho treated me in a real human way. She was neither offensively pitying nor did she make me feel that she was keeping back some-

thing she was bursting to say.
"I only met Miss Dalton once, Virgie," she said. "At that time she did not strike me as a girl who would play the heroine's part outside the movies, which just goes to show how often we are mistaken

in our estimates of others." I could not help thinking that possibly Maud Sanson was changing her opinion of me, too, because all day I was conscious of a distinct

Theodore Stratton hurrled forward with an assumption of sympathy and took both my hands in

I knew he did not feel it for his hands were cold and flabby as they touched mine. It was good acting.

"Poor baby-child, it is too bad that you should early be introduced to the sordid tragedies of life in this profession," he whispered. now on, I will protect you, I will keep you from contact with everyone who might bring you into other experiences such as this.' Whether it was because the thing I had been passing through was so

### N. Y. Kodak Fan Sends Films to Oakland

Recently an amateur photogra-pher of New York City sent a acket of films to Oakland to be developed, accompanied by a statethe U.S. had she been able to get work of the quality furnished by The Bowman Drug Co.-Advertise

## **MOVED**

DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pabio ave., Wood-



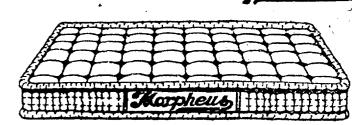


gional conference of the anti-Saloon league have adopted unanimously a resolution protesting statements reputed to have been made by Secretary of War John W. blaming the prohibition law for unrest and declaring that Weeks would vote for the return of wine and beer if he were a mem The resolution was telegraphed to President Harding.

Secretary Weeks' action is is termed "apparent official disrespect for the federal constitu-tion" and "encouragement to the spirit of lawlessness," in the pro-And yet, I loved him-and that test.

> Three centuries ago nearly half of all Englishmen died of tubercu-

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## Of course the newspapers were full of the tragedy of Kitty's death for days but, fortunately, no one great John Storm Tany Melville

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Garment ...... 59c

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Men's genuine Rockford

Pair 10c
Men's genuine Bachelor's
Friend LISLE DRESS 25c
SOX—Pair 25c
Ladies' LISLE FINISH
HOSE in black, white and

black and cordovan. 49c

Pair .... 43C Children's BUSTER BROWN HOSE—Fine rib; black and

drawers to match.

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UNION

**SUITS** 

## SALE OF **INDIAN** HEAD

Bleached, 36 in. wide, yard 19c 54 in. wide, yard 29c Bleached,

Bleached, 72x90 ins. \$1.19 Bleached, **\$1.29** 81x90 ins.. **\$1.29** 

**PEQUOT** 

Bleached, 42x36 ins. Rleached, 45x36 ins. . . . 33c

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PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Mahogany Oxfords, patent Theo ties, fancy trimmed white back sport Oxfords, brown and gray satin pumps, black sucde one-strap

French, Cuban, Military and Buby Louis Heels Sale price, pair,

Boys' Mahogany and WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS—For Women's Felt Gunmetal Dress Shoes assorted sizes.

English and Blueber lasts, solid onk sole, grafu leather, ther insole, solid teather, GENTS—Sizes 0 \$1.95 ladies; fancy black kid and patent trimmed, military heel. \$1.95 pair. \$1.95 trimmed, military heel. \$1.95 pair. \$2.45 ladies; PATENT THEO TIES—Sizes. Ordinarily 1 to 2. Pair. \$2.45 ladies; Assorted \$1.95 sale Saturday. 1 to 3. Pair. \$2.95 sizes. Pair. \$1.95 pair.

Children's MARY JANES in patent leath er and tan calf, stitchdown sole; sizes to 8, 81% to 11, 111% to 2.

MEN'S RUSSET TAN WORK SHOES-Solid leather oak soles; grain \$2.45 leather insole. All sizes. Pair.

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Park Shoe

## THOUSANDS ARE FLEEGED THROUGH FRAUD SCHEMES

Advertisements of 'Sharpers' Arc Banned From United States Mails.

WASHINGTON, June 36 .- The American public is being muleted of many thousands of dollars an-

On these hot-weather specials

for Saturday and Monday

No. 1

Black and White Oxfords

-made of finest

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trimmed with

—like No. 1 — white canvas with

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canvas, sizes 81/2 to 11.....

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welt soles, all widths-

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FLAPPER PUMPS

NEW IN WHITE

—1 or 2 strap pumps—low

OXFORDS-of Nile Cloth;

covered military heels. Special . . . \$2.65

FOR CHILDREN

DRESS PUMPS—like No. 3 -made of patent. \$1.75

Sizes 11½ to 2....\$1.95 MARY JANES—of white

Same in black kid.....\$1.45 BAREFOOT SANDALS—

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turn up some new swindling troductory purposes," guaranteed to "safely deliver to your address mails, and is generally we find the shadule to so there in the United States, the saled the saled to saled the that the schedule is so barefaced through our American agency, all that a schoolboy could see the charges prepaid, in plain, sealed, trickery in it. It is a human trait to want to get something for othing, so that is why tricksters are such an easy time in working heir schemes through the mails. Then the strong arm of the Post When the strong arm of the Post of three full quarts for a trial. Safe delivery was guaranteed within ten days after receipt of order, in ten days after receipt of order, worked it cheerfully proceeds to work out another plan and under another name he sets his net to another name he sets his net to again lure the unwary."

"It's a great game if you don't weaken," said another inspector, who added that there must be many simple-minded people to fall for these "easy money" schemes,

## FRAUDULENT SCHEMES.

a swingle, but apparently they have a community they have been learn," said a veteran post leage of our grandfathers." The office inspector, "Every day we promoters of the scheme, "for in-

original package, nothing added or taken away, Morgan's pure rye, unadulterated, 100 per cent pure, at \$18 per case of twelve full quarts, \$10 for a half case, or \$5 for three full quarts for a trial.

mitted that the product he sold consisted of "a case of twelve pasteboard cartons, quart size, of the ordinary rye berry," and that directions would be printed on the cartons on how to roast this berry, which, after grinding, was to be used as coffee." In other words, Morgan, for \$18 per case, intended

UNEARTHED. Morgan, for \$18 per case, intended one of the boldest fraudulent to supply twelve quarts of ordinary schemes uncarthed by post office rye grain, which would be at the or many thousands of dollars and must be shearders who use the mails to lure their victims. Steaths of the Post Office Department are continually unearthing these schemes of getting money from the unsuspecting public through the unsuspecting public through false precesses, but by the time the Department issues a fraud order denying the use of the mails the bird has flown with many easy an American citizen, went to Tor
One of the boidest fraudulent to supply twere quarts of ordinary rye grain, which would be at the rye grain, which would be rated of \$48 per bushel. denying the use of the mails the one Paul Morgan, claiming to be minds conceived the idea of selfing bird has flown with many easy dollars of gullible persons.

"Of course these gullible people are to blame for losing their money on schemes that are so obviously non schemes that are so obviously nearly they never learn," said a veteran post one grandfathers." The American consul at Munich and property of the product was obtained through the and property of the product was obtained through the product was obtained through and property of the product was obtained through the product was obtained through and property of the product was obtained through th

was submitted to the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture for analysis. The buran reported that it was impossible rom the ingredients contained in into consideration and also the rewines of any kind. A fraud order was immediately issued against the parties engineering the scheme

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WOMEN ARE VICTIMS.

Many women were quick to take advantage of an offer of a firm in Huntingdon, Pa., to sell, "while it lasts," ten yards of silk for \$1.

"You can use this in making a fancy waist, fancy dress, or for silk cushions," the offer read. Those who sent in \$1 for a "sample ten yards" were chagrined to yokohama until the party disbands ple ten yards" were chagrined to receive in return ten yards of silk thread valued at about ten cents. A fraud order denying the concern the use of the mails put an end to

the scheme.
Harry King, operating King's hatchery, in Cleveland, received more than \$30,000 in payment for more than \$39,000 in payment for day-old chicks before the authorities stepped in and stopped the wholesale fraud. He advertised day-old chicks to be furnished after a specified date, at prices ranging from \$3.10 for twenty-five whicks up to \$155 for 1000 chicks chicks up to \$158 for 1,000 chicks depending upon the particular stock desired. As a matter of fact the postal authorities claim, King did not in any instance intend to furnish chicks, but appropriated the money to his own use without making any return therefor. While the police were looking over King's meager hatchery he slipped out through a back door and is now a

fugitive.
NEGROES ALSO RESPOND. Thousands of negroes, many af-flicted with blindness, tuberculosis, rheumatism and other com-plaints, responded to the adver-tisements of "Dr. Walden H. Cohn." a negro, for "Keys to the Kingdom," a small pamphlet of thirty-four pages, for which he asked \$10. The pamphlet is divided into so-called lessons and is a rambling, illogical dissertation

a rambling, mogretic distributions of high-sounding words and phrases, in which an attempt is made to cover such subjects as "The Mind," "Mind and Matter," "Conscious and Sub-Conscious "Conscious and Manifestation," etc. "By his manner of advertising."

the official report barring him from the mails, "Cohn lures sick persons into the belief that by some supernatural power inher-Kingdom session of "Keys to the Kingdom." heir troubles can be removed and that success in every line will fol-low. It is shown that Cohn has succeeded in securing many thous-ands of dollars from poor and illit-erate persons of the colored race. In fact, Cohn informed the offi-cials that during the first six

months of business he sold 500 booklets at \$10 each. The old scheme of offering a prize of a "beautiful one-half cara alue-white Mexican diamond of great brilliancy and rainbow hue if \$1.48 is remitted together with if \$1.48 is remitted together with the correct answer to a puzzle of the simplest character bobs up every day with new people behind it, and is just as quickly closed up by the postal authorities when the victims complain of having been

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## TO WELCOME '81 CLASS CADETS

Royalty of Orient to Mec Party From Annapolis; Plan Entertainment.

By JAMES M'CLAIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

of the year to hold their reunion in Japan, and if the members of the class with their families expect to find Japan either a mass of toes add to the discomfiture.

The Japanese government, in planning the official program for the view of the American

the stay of the American naval men in Tokyo, is taking this fact

Yokohama until the party disbands

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Mid., four new three-months' VARIABLE CONDENSER, .001 Mid., five new three-months'

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three-months' subscriptions, REMLER VARIO COUPLER—

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prior to leaving Tokyo. The offi- Yokosuka, where the American Prince Tokugawa also will enter- Baron Uryu, member of the famous class of '81, hero of the Russotined to the week that the party in his effort to force Japan to open 'One of the most delightful enterJapanese war, at whose invitation class' entertainment will be con-commander first landed in 1854 fined to the week that the party in his effort to force Japan to open would be the most interesting spot be permitted to be present the in Japan to any visitor, but Nikko Japanese entertainment committee and Miyanoshita in July will afford is now sorely perplexed in its efmore comfort, both being in the mountains. The Henderson is scheduled to leave Nagasaki for China ports and Manila on July for that night. The rest of the program is in rather an indefinite form as yet, but each day is to be after a trip through the beautiful Inland Sea.

The government has taken over practically the entire accommodations of the new Imperial Hotel that will be available in July, for the size of the party will fill near-TOKYO. —The Annapolis ly every chamber in the wing of class of '81 picked the worst time the hostelry so far completed.

erected in memory of Commodore Perry at Kurihama, a small fishing while Admiral Baron Kato will be village between Yokohama and host on one day at luncheon.

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form as yet, but each day is to be dinners and visits to noted and interesting places in the capital

These diners probably will culminate with a brilliant function

BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

of the year to hold their reunion in Japan, and if the members of the class with their families expect to find Japan either a mass of the cherry blossoms or of fiaming manual leaves in July they are the formula leaves for that week and at which the Empress and the Japanese capital will have to the Japanese capi cherry blossoms or of fiaming maple leaves in July they are due for a distresing shock just as soon as the destruction of the old Imperial Hotel by fire before the new perial Hotel by fire before the new the exception of Tokyo and the mountain resorts, in July swelters under rays of an intense sun with the second se mountain resorts, in July swelters under rays of an intense sun with litle relief at night, while mosqui-

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and vegetable aphis. See 'us and we will advise right strength, hand and knapsack

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## spends in Tokyo, and on July 9 or 10 the members will break up into two or three small parties to tour Japan for another week as private citizens and at their own expense. They will visit Nikko, Miyanoshita, the ancient capital of Kyoto, and the nearby historic town, Nara. The latter ordinarily would be the most interesting spot would be the most interesting spot of the class will his effort to force Japan to open the countries of the most delightful enter- Japanese war, at whose invitation tainments of the visit is expected the class will hold its anual reuntries of the class will he tainments of the visit is expected the class will hold its anual reuntries. One of the most delightful enter- Japanese war, at whose invitation tainments of the visit is expected the class will hold its anual reuntries. The original and Granine set for the class reunion, and as only the members of the class will be permited to be present the HE woman who wears the "Arch-fit" is assured of the utmost in shoe comfort without sacri-ficing one bit of "upto-the-minute" mod-Workmanship and design are of the highest order. The inner cushion wool explains why women enthusiastically say: "It's Like Walking on Velvet" No. R852

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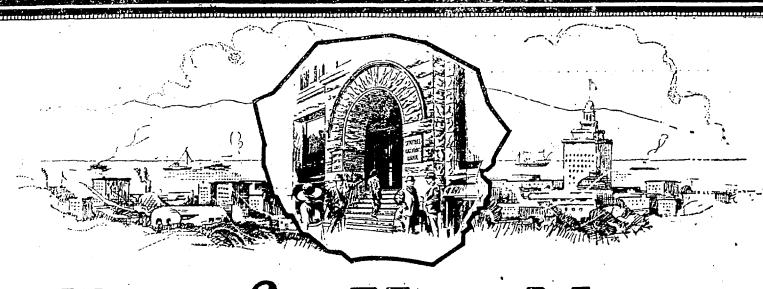
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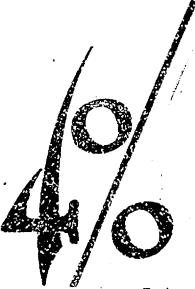
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The entertainment program from KZM this evening between 8:15 and 9 o'clock will be broadcast by the Mendelssohn trio, composed of Claire Upshur, planist and soprano soloist; Paul Elder Jr., celloist, and Clinton Lewis, violinist.

The Mendelssohn trio is well

known about the bay and is popular in both San Francisco and Oakland. Claire Upshur has already been introduced to The TRIB-UNE'S radio audience as a pianist, having accompanied Miss Rosaile Harrison on two occasions when she entertained from KZM. This time the radio audience will learn something of her vocal talent, as she will sing and play her own accompaniment, as well as accom-

Paul Elder Jr. is a son of Paul Elder of San Francisco and has made considerable progress as a celloist. Clinton Lewis has a reputation in club circles as a violinist. The program will consist of nine numbers, four by the trio, a solo by Lewis, a solo by Elder and three solos by Mrs. Upshur.

Organization of the work of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs for the new year has been completed by Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, who succeeds Mrs. Peter J. Kramer as president of the important child welfare organization. Mrs. Voll-mer will assume office tomorrow. Amouncement of the chairmon of the various departments, which make up the activities of the federation, is made by Mrs. Vollmer

The appointments follow: American citizenship, Mrs. Frances Pmery; child hygiene, Mrs. F. L. Barckhalter, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mrs. Phinip Dibert; child labor, Mrs. P. Cahill; education, Mrs. G. E. Thorne; emblem and magazine, Mrs. J. E. Brennan; finance, Mrs. Miss W. Walsh; assistant finance, Mrs. Jack T. Walker; founders' day, Mrs. Pearl Robson; Juvenile Court and probation, Mrs. A. J. Appeltofft; legislation, Mrs. J. E. Phillips; membership, Mrs. J. V. Dillman; patriotism, Mrs. James Warren Comstock; printing, Mrs. H. F. Harrington; publicity, Mrs. Warren Comstock; printing, Mrs. H. F. Harrington; publicity, Mrs. George Miller; philanthropy, Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. S. North; reciprocity, Mrs. C. M. Wardell; recreation, Mrs. A. B. Roy; telephone, Mrs. Alma Ward; speakers bareau, Mrs. H. W. Spencer; advisory hoard, Mrs. P. C. Smith, Mrs. B. L. West; Board of Education, Mrs. J. George Short; emergency, Mrs. Jennie Wicks.

## Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

EOLLOWING is the radio broad easting schedule for this even-ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 10 6:00-Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). 5:30 to 6:45- Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO) 6:30 to 7:60—Modesto Herald, press. (KXD). 6:45 to 7:00 — Maxwell Electric

Company, Berkeley, Hotel Claremont station, broadcasting on time of KZY, talk by James H. MacLafferty on "Northern Cali-

7:00 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial news and market reports. (KDN). 215 to 7:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports,

(KZM). 7:30 to 8:15—Radio Shop, Sunny-vale, concert. (KJJ). 8:00 to 9:00—Portable Wireless

Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

8:15 to 9:00-The Oakland TRIB. UNE, special entertainment by the Mendelssohn Trio, composed of Clair Upshur, Clinton Lewis and Paul Elder Jr. (KZM). SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00—Emporium. San
Francisco, concert. (KSL).

11:00 to 12:00—Hale Brothers,

concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros., con-'cert. (KLS).

1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).
1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert.

(KSL). 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert.

3:30 to 4:30 — Emperium, KPO, broadcasting for KZY, special entertainment by Miss Calla Macque, accompanied by Eugene

Tehernigosky.
4:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG). 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, con-

cert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

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CLAIR UPSHUR, pianist and soprano soloist; CLINTON LEWIS, violinist, and PAUL ELDER Jr., composing the Mendelssohn trio, which will entertain the radio audience tonight between 8:15 and 9 o'clock from The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station.



Listen-in on

KZM

Mendelssohn Trio.

Vocal solo, "Parla Valse". Arditi Claire Upshur. Vocal solo, "Constancy".....

Claire Upshur.
Vocal solo, "Ma Little Sunflower"

Cello solo, "Meditation" ... Thais
Paul Elder.
"Serenade" ... Widor

"Hungarian Dance" ..... Brahms

Mendelsgohn Trio.

O.T.R.C. Nomination

Dr. C. R. Blake, 704 Mac-donald avenue, Richmond, will ac-

cept the nomination for president of The TRIBUNE Radio

club, according to E. Z. Churchill,

member of the club, who made the preliminary nomination of Dr.

Blake. According to Churchill, Blake in a communication stated that he would accept the nomi-

nation and had postponed his va-

cation in order to be present at

the meeting of the club in July, which is for the purpose of electing officers and adopting by-laws.

Calla Macque, concert artist, who sang recently from KZM, will

charm listeners-in tomorrow after-

moon between 3:30 and 4:30, when KPO, the Emporium, will broadcast for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific

cast for KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. The singer will be accompanied by Eugeno Tcheringazsky, Russian planist, who will also play several solos. Calla Macque's numbers will be Lele D'Amour, To Ramona. Greatest Miracle of All, One Fine Day, Calm as the Night, and I Hear a Thrush at Eve.

YUCCA PICKING BANNED.

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Yucca picking in Los Angelos coun-

ly has been forbidden by an or-

a Thrush at Eve.

Sing From KPO

Calla Macque to

Dr. Blake Accepts

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the broadcasting station of the lel" and in a combination of these two ways known as the "series mul-Federal Telephone & Telegraph tiple" company at Buffalo tonight, when hat station will again endeavor to reach the Pacific coast with a con-

The last test was made Wednesday evening. Three bay stations listened-in successfully. They were The Oakland TRIBUNE, the Peerless Laboratories of San Francisco, will not be more than this amount. and the Maxwell Electric Company Similarly the lead acid type of stor-Claremont station in Berkeley.

Sitting in for The TRIBUNE, R. D. Lowell, 1420 Linden street, part of the concert. Lowell heard necting cells accomplishes this purall of it and copied every number. pose. For the voltages of the in-

As a result of the success of The first test from WGR on Mondinarily by a storage battery made day night was interrupted by a broadcasting station in the north. This station has now been notified of about two volts. of the test tonight and the air is expected to be free from disturb-

concert are requested to keep a log a circut where the current is the and send the record to M. J. Corsame and furnished by a single cell. win, San-Francisco manager of the In order to get a greater current. telephone company which operates WGR. His offices are at 693 Mis-

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Is Worth

# Fifteen Minutes Placio Daily Letward M. Davis

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In general a cell is a single unit used as a source of electrical energy, while a battery is two more cells connected together in any of three ways. The three The radio fans of the bay region methods of connecting cells to-will endeavor to tune-in on WGR, gether are in "series," in "paraltiple" or "series parallel" connec-tion. The way in which the cells are reconnected in any particular circuit depends upon the voltage or current desired for operating the apparatus in the circuit.

The average voltage of the ordi-

nary cell of carbin-zinc type is about one and one-half volts per cell, and it makes no difference how large this cell may be built the potential across the two terminals of Berkeley, operating the Hotel, age cell has a terminal voltage of Claremont station in Berkeley about two volts, which is also independent of the size of the cell.

It is necessary therefore to reheard practically the entire concert broadcast by WGR Wednesday evening. The Hotel Claremont station reports having heard a major cell. The "series" method of contract the company of the cell. he only portion he missed was the dividual cells added together gives announcement, which was inter-the voltage of the group, for ex-rupted by local interference. ample, a 22 ½ volt "B" or plate batthese stations Wednesday evening, small dry cells connected in series. hundreds of amateurs with big re-diso the filament which requires ceiving sets will listen-in tonight. a source of six volts is supplied or-

voltage higher than the voltage All who listen-in on tonight's of each cell remains the same as in f a single cell, the current output In order to get a greater current than we can secure with the series combination or the single cell we must employ the "parallel" connec tion. By using this arrangemen which the women do not play fairly? Genevieve Parkhurst, in The
output of each cell, but the voltage
output of each cell, but the voltage

of the combination is the same as the voltage of the single cell. Therefore if 100 dry cells were connected in series the voltage would be rease total inductance. 100x1.5 of 150 volts, while the current output would be that of a single cell. If the same cells were connected in parallel the voltage

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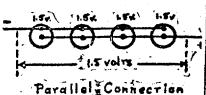
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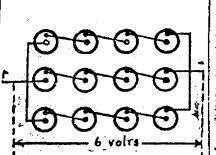
of the combination would be only 1.5 volts, but the battery would have a current output of 100 times that of a single cell. Dry cells .. ave a comparatively



Series - Parallel Connection

filaments, is very low, which requires that several cells be used in parallel, while the voltage requirements for this service are such that four cells must be connected in series in order to obtain the required voltage. Such a combinaion is called the series parallel, or series multiple connection of cells. The series parallel connection of dry cells for vectum tube work is

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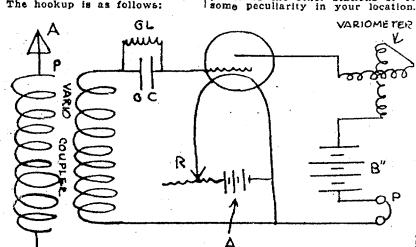
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Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) How a party on Thirty-seventh avenue, but a few blocks from you receives to a zeross the condenser or the .6
This is hardly possible, however, for a party on Thirty-seventh avenue, but a few blocks from you receives KZM so loud on the magnavox that it can be heard in the house across the street. ser have?
2. Is it best for the receivers to

23. My set consists of an attic antenna, ground; detector, condenser, loose coupler and a pair of 2000-ohm Murdock receivers. I would like to know why I can receive kDN, KVQ, KPO, KSL, but not KZM the TRIBUNE.

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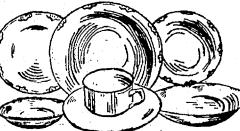
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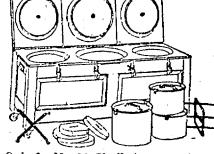
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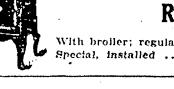
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up all right?

a Magnus detector with piece of tested galena. Parkina condenser, Western Electric phones and Mergan loose coupler. The coupler has been tested with fine results, also the phones. The detector is new and I can not figure out the treeble. The aerial is 30 feet high, 56 feet long with two wires. I have gone over all connections and all are right. I used this aerial before and obtained fine results. I have a water-pipe ground. Both aerial and ground are well insulated. All connections are tight, but I have not been able to receive anything, not even a spark station. Is my hookup all right?

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## RODEO RIDERS DARING DEATH IN REHEARSALS

Bulldogging Restored to Pro gram; Many Other Thrillers Planned.

LIVERMORE, June 30.-Cowboys and cowgirls have taken possession of this town and the birght colors of the vaqueros have relaced the drab overalls or pre-page days. Everybody even reotely connected with the Rodeo, nich opens Sunday and runs for tiree days, is affecting the dress of the range, and hundreds of visitors here to see the fun have gone in for vivid colors, including ban-danas and chaps. The town is profusely decorated, the hotels and restaurants are prepared to cater to the wants of thousands of visitors; in fact, nothing has been left undone to make the 1922 rodeo the

It is the hope of the committee in charge to raise sufficient money to pay off the remaining indebtedness on the big field where the rodeo will be held. When the ground is paid for it will be turned over to the American Legion as a memorial to the Livermore Valley boys who fell in the great war. That's one reason for the big show. The other is to prove to the world that the cowboys and cowgirls of the west have not retrograded.

greatest in the history of such

TRY-OUTS ARE REVELATION. The try-outs which are being held daily are a revelation. These folks from the ranges do not need a crowd to inspire them. With only casual visitors looking on, the performers are daring death every morning, riding wild horses, roping wilder bulls and galloping around the track hanging on by one stir-Manager Joe Aurreocochea has

a number of surprise stunts in store for the spectators. Vera McGinnis has been practicing some thrillers that will be presented for the first time and some of the other cowgirls are intent on out-veraing Vera who is claiming the plain and fancy riding championship of the world The program Sunday will open with the well-known bronco-busting contest in which upwards of fifty cowboys have entered. The winner will receive \$250 in cash and another \$250 will be divided between the second and third prize winners. The riders this year will be called upon to tame some of the wildest bronks ever brought into this valley. None of the animals had ever been saddled until stabled at the rodeo field, and few of them have been ridden. It is the consensus of opinion among the experts that some of the horses will not be ridden at all, but the cow-boys have other ideas on that sub-

BULLDOGGING RESTORED. Bulldogging will be restored at this year's rodeo, but there will be no cruelty, as the riders are only required to bring the animals to a standstill and will not be permitted to twist them. Four hundred dollars will be divided among the win-

or bridle in this sport and they must "scratch 'em high."

Steer-roping contests for teams two men and for individuals should prove a popular feature. According to the rules, the steer must be given a start of 50 feet and then be roped by head and horns or by head and one horn. Various time penalties are imposed for improper roping. At the conclusion of the contest the bull must be on the ground, both hind feet in loop and the contestants on their horses.

Trick riding, fancy roping, wild horse races, men's and girls' relay races, pony express, roman race and many other events are on the daily program.

## SUIT FILED OVER CARQUINEZ SPAN

Francisco Transit Company, a corporation, has filed a suit against the Province of the Holy Name, asking for an order of court condemning 18 acres of land in Solano county for purposes of building a bridge across Carquinez Straits. The complaint alleges that it is audience. A second presentation

the purpose of the company to con- of the performance will be held tostruct a suspension type bridge \$100 feet long with a middle span above the high water mark. The Beach, A. Galeria, J. W. Howard, towers will be 360 feet in height; depth of piers, 50 feet, and readway will be 30 feet wide. It will extend from Dillon's Point, Solano county, to Eckley, Contra Costa county. The complaint states that the

purpose of the bridge is for the general traffic of vehicles and as a common carrier of passengers. The Mohammedan empire in

India was founded in 970.

## Livermore Senoritas Are Popular

Here are three Livermore beauties who will be seen in action at the Rodeo next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. District Attorney Ezra Decoto is in the center. Below, Vera McGinnis, the champion cowgirl and trick rider of the west, is seen doing one of her stants on a wild



## Byron Notes

Christmas Fund day evening Byron Lodge, J. O. O. SAN LEANDRO, June 30 .-- The F., held an open meeting after the general lodge husiness had been nitial benefit performance, given last night by the Engles' lodge of transacted. The members of the Odd Fellows' families had been inhis city to raise funds for the "Christmas Cheer Fund," with which the poor children of San Leandro will be presented with vited to participate, as were friends. Cards were played and music enjoyed throughout the evening. At gifts and a Christmas tree, proved midnight ice cream and cake were highly successful, St. Joseph's hall served in the banquet room. These being crowded to enpacity by both entertainments will be held every San Leandrans and residents of fourth Saturday of each month and the nearby cities. The entire proall of a different nature. It is gram, consisting of acts of local hoped to stir up new enthusiasm talent largely, and directed by W. and break the monotony.

BYRON, June 30. - The third meeting of the Nurserymen's Bud Selection Association was held in Sacramento last week. William T. of 1500 feet, shore spans 750 feet the entertainment donated their Kirkham Jr., head of the Korkman each, and a clearance of 135 feet services for the occasion: E. F. Nurseries, presided. The officers and directors of this association were elected as follows: W. T. sey, J. Thompson, V. Aiken, M. A. Eirkman Jr., president; J. E. Bergtholdt, vice-president;

> Directors: J. S. Armstrong Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Cal.; I. E. Bergtholdt, Silva-Berktholdt Co., Newcastle, Cal.; Max J. Crow, 'row's Nurscries, Gilroy, Cal.; L. H. llmer, Elmer Brothers, San Jose, Cal.; H. A. Hyde, H. A. Hyde Co., Watsonville, Cal.; W. V. Kirkman tr., Eickman Nurseries, Fresno.

BYRON, June 30. - Some im-The average is ex-

On the Byron Tract and on Clifton and other tracts large yields of barley are in prospect. George Nunn of Brentwood thrashed 42 sacks of barley to the iere, of the Marious variety. Others

butterfat for two consecutive ylears. ficial organ of the black and white, did honor to Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid by reproducing on the front page of the last issue of that journal a picture of the wonderfufl

being remodelled.

in this respect by producing 100 pounds more than that famous cow. l'hese two are the only ones who have produced 1000 pounds of The Holstein-Friesian World, of - M. W. Joost, past president; George

REMODEL I. O. O. F. BUILDING modeling of the Odd Fellows' building here is nearing completion. Two

McNamara, treasurer; S. S. Boyd animal. secretary.

IRVINGTON, June 30. - Restores are being made on the first floor, a new front is being constructed and the lodge rooms are

## 'DAIRY MAID' WINS News Notes of Vallejo WORLD HONORS And the U.S. Navy Yard FOR COLLEGE OF

and directed City Attorney H. A. Goe and City Engineer T. B. Kilkenny to attend the hearing before the army engineers in San Francisco today. The two officials will report to the Council on Saturday.

The restrictions placed on the enlisted men at the navy, as a result of the near-riot here last Saturday night, when the sailors attacked the marines after a baseball game at the navy yard, has been lifted. Business men said their business decreased 30 per cent during the restriction period.

by the hull department mechanics of the station.

Rev. Father Clyne of Pittsburg milk. This record leaves the will officiate at the wedding of former world's champion, Canadian Eugene Claus and Miss Bernice

VALLEJO, June 30.—The City transports and mine-sweepers have Council yesterday discussed the been ordered to the station in July proposed Carquinez bridge project means that the hull department

Dr. J. J. Hogan is representing the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce at the Carquinez straits bridge hearing before the army engineers in San Francisco today.

The Marines are to meet the McCormack Stars of Oakland at the yard diamond tomorrow after-The diver R-2 which has been docked at the yard, was not badly damaged in the recent collision in the lower bay. The damaged plates on the submersible will be renewed by the bull department the property of the bull department methods.

The Native Sons have been in-Mev. rather Clyne of Pittsburg of the Claus and Miss Bernice Stringer here this evening.

The fact that a number of navy meeting. officers to be held by Vallejo Par-

## Napa Items

NAPA, June 30.—Harry Karcher, cashier at the Southern Pacific office, is convalescing following an

One of the walls of the new swimming pool at the Napa State hospital gave way and damage to the amount of \$250 resulted.

Now it seems assured that the \$600,000 bond election for the purchase of a municipal water system will be held before the primary election in August. The city council has passed a resolution decid-ing to hold an election. The date was not announced, but may be early in August.

A contract for additional street work to cost \$5509.13 has been awarded to R. E. Errington by

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Case, employe of the First National Bank, to Earl Johannsen.

Mrs. M. Levine, of San Francisco, was painfully cut and suffered from shock when a sedan in which she was riding plunged into a ditch or the highway near the county in-firmary Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Risdon, and daughter; Mrs. A. R. Wilkins and her son, Tommy, and Miss Laura Edwards have returned from a motor trip which took them as far north as Vancouver Island. They traveled 4000 miles and were gone several weeks.

## Jury Approves Land

Sale Cancellation MARTINEZ, June 30.—An advisory verdict in favor of the plain-Superior Judge E. H. Latimer's court last night in a suit instituted by Manuel J. Goularte and C. Goudirecting that \$6000 paid on an agreed price of \$17,000 be returned. Goulartes claimed that the land they agreed to purchase did not come up to representations made to them. The jury returned its verdict after deliberating three

## Eagles Hold Large Installation Meet

he largest meetings of Eagles here in some time was held last night when Martinez Lodge initiated several candidates and installed new officers. Delegations of Eagles from Richmond and Pinole were present. The new officers of the lodge are Winkelman, president; John Gallo vice-president, W. J. Condon, chaplain; Joe Terribilini, conductor; D. N. Storelli, Inside guard: James McSweeney, outside guard; J. T.

JEWELRY BUSINESS SOLD. MARTINEZ, June 30.—C. W Phissell of Martinez and F. L losebore of Concord today concluded a deal for purchase of the jewelry store of Geoge Dupen. Dupen, who has been in business here for many years, is to make his home in San Francisco.

## CANNERY BUSY ON APRICOT CROP

TURLOCK, June 30.—The Hume cannery commenced operations here this morning with a working staff of 450 hands. They will operate upon the apricot crop, which is more than double that of last year, many of the young orchards having just come into bearing. The fruit of this season is said by experienced fruit men to be the best in quality and uniformity of size that the Turlock district has yet urned out.

The great abundance of natural irrigation that the district was fa-vored with in the winter and early spring combined with the great heat of the past three weeks have been the means of producing an article second to none in the state, according to shippers.

During the past few days many tons of apricots have been shipped away to the canneries in other parts, a large quantity going to nery was more in the shape of a try-out of the machinery, and the staff will lay off for a half day to-morrow, but work will be resumed in full blast on Saturday. The apricot run is expected to last three veeks at the least.

OLD RESIDENT DIES. NAPA, June 30.—George Antone Thorne, a prominent resident of

Napa and for many years night supervisor at the Napa State hospital, passed away at the infirmary

# PACIFIC RAISED

Announcement at Stockton That Buildings Will Be Started at Once.

STOCKTON, June 30. - Announcement was made at College of the Pacific headquarters here immediately after midnight that a crusade to raise \$1,500,000 to noon. For Sunday the Marines finance the re-establishment of the have a game scheduled with Castro institution in this city had been a finance the re-establishment of the success. The college at present is located at San Jose.

Half of the \$1,500,000 will be used to enlarge the institution's endowment fund, while the remainder will be invested in build ings on a local site donated by the

. C. Smith estate. Of the total \$600,000 was subscribed by Stockton residents, \$250,-000 by the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation, and \$650,000 by Methodists of North-ern California, outside of Stockton. Work on the new campus will be-gin as soon as contracts can be

gin as soon as contracts can be awarded, it is said.
Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, tonight expressed sincere thanks for the co-operation given the crusade sponsors by residents throughout Northern Califor-

### Martinez Banker's Estate Is \$42,000

MARTINEZ, June 30.—A. E. Dunkel, local banker, who died June 13, left an estate valued at \$42,000, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in Superior Court today by his widow. Eva Dunkel.

The petition lists only personal

property naming in the estate stock in the Bank of Martinez, Mechanics Bank of Richmond, San Valley Bank and the Bank of Antioch, stock in title and insurance

companies and money in bank.
The heirs of the estate are the Dunkel.

### Knights Ferry Starts Shipment of Figs KNIGHTS FERRY, June 30 .-

part of the state are being shipped from here this week by H. S. Fry,to the Black Mission variety. There are many big trees here which were planted in the gold rush days which are still producing heavy crops, though given little attention.

THEATER CONTRACTS DET. IRVINGTON, June 30.—Contracts have been let for construcof that institution Wednesday tion of the Leal theater building, morning following an operation for now being creeted here. The build-appendicitis. He was a native of San Francisco, born in 1861. He came to Napa in 1904.

FOR CAMPING

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Lrg. cans Del Monte Pork

Sml. cans Del Monte Pork

Lrg. cans Pink Salmon,

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Pork and Beans, 3 for . 29¢

and Beans ...... 5¢

Lrg. cans Vienna Sausage .13¢ Lrg. cans Corned Beef ....20¢

FRUIT JARS

Our jars are selling fast at

Common Oll Sardines..... Sml. cans Deviled Meat....

## Iarte against Joseph and Josephine Freitas, Peter and Hannah Nelson and George and Carrie Stone. The Goulartes sued to have a contract for purchase of 40 acres of land near Byron rescinded and an order directing that \$6000 paid on an

Our stores make a specialty of furnishing foods for campers. All such orders are securely packed in a nice, clean box or carton, which proves very handy every day at the camp. Visit any one of our stores for your camping foods, either for a long stay or

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1 lb. Nut Margarine ..... 23¢ Lrg. FRESH RANCH EGGS COCOANUT A fresh shipment just received. Try this delicious cocoanut, prepared with sugar.

Lrg. pkg. Cocoanut ..... 39¢ Lrg. cans Deviled Meat .... Med. size pkg. Cocoanut... 22c Sml. size pkg. Cocoanut... 12¢ Lrg. cans Veal Loaf .... 22¢ Control Cocoanut. in cans. 15¢ Cut Wax Paper .... 9¢ Shredded Cocoanut, in cans. 15¢ FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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Small cans Milk ... 4½¢ Quarts Heinz Vinegar ... 45¢
Eagle Brand Milk, can ... 20¢ Pints Heinz Vinegar ... 25¢

### IN OUR MARKETS | TENDER STEAKS and CHOPS

Leg of Veal Roast, lb ..... 25c Loin Lamb Chops, lb .... 35c



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5620 College Ave. 2320 Shattuck Ave.

2213 Broadway

### front of the city hall will be ready for use by July 4th. The three courts cost approximately \$5000.

and Babe Traves.

Balance on terms to

ball Saturday night, July 1, when the veterans will be the guests of

the Larkspur fire department. The

veterans will again be the guests at

dances and entertainments sched-

uled for July 2 and 3 at Larkspur

to Larkspur will be one of the at-

tractions. Ten elegant trophies are

to be offered as prizes, and the

Marathon is to be under the aus-

pices of the P. A. A. Army and

navy units will take part in the

Afternoon and evening dancing

and athletic and patriotic events

will bring the celebration to an end

B. Ash. was well received by the

The following participants in

Fred Krogh, H. Krogh, M. A. Kel-

Keisey, the Misses M. Thompson

TENNIS COURTS READY.

three municipal tennis cotats in

RICHMOND, June 30. - The

night at St. Joseph's hall.

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four-day program.

on July 4.

A Marathon race from San Rafael

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BYRON, June 30. - Last Satur-

Crow, secretary-treasurer; Chas. B. Vecks, field manager.

Cal.; Duchl-Wheeler, San Jose, Cal. mense barley yields are reported for hese sections. On Victoria Island there are 3500 acres in barley and four threshing outfits are busity harvesting. The average is ex-pected to 30 sacks, of 100 pounds each. Fred Cantrell has 2500 acres here and on 1000 acres of it he is now harvesting 50 sacks to the

## Brentwood Notes

BRENTWOOD, June 30. - Mrs. Herman Brown left Wednesday evening for San Francisco, where she will remain until after the 4th of July with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swift enterlained a few friends at their home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. wift's sister, Mrs. H. Gould of Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dainty, Alma Collis and the Swift family. Mrs. Gould left Sunday for Walnut Grove.

in that section report record yields. In the Byron district some fine crops are reported. In the hill section Dan Winegar is harvesting 20 sacks of Mariout to t e acre, which is a fine yield, considering no late rains fell.

In the Vasco section west of Byron there is every indication of good harvests of both barley and wheat. Feed conditions are excel

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## 'SAFETY FIRST' MOVE STARTED BY DRIVERS' CLUB

Emblems on Autos Designed as Warnings to Minimize Accidents.

The first step in the campaign to minimize automobile accidents was taken today by the Eastbay Safety Council's Safe Drivers' Club, in the adorning of automobile windshields with emblems showing that the operators believe in "safety first." Coroner Grant D. Miller, chair-

man of the council, announced that the emblems are to remind the drivers and others that speed is at the bottom of a great many accidents and fatalities, and as the speed increases so does the chance for accidents and fatalities.

There are 4000 members in the

hers have pledged themselves to the following purposes of the or-

To have reverence for the laws and ordinances that have been created for the safety of the entire community To assist in carrying out such laws by cooperating with traffic

To drive carefully at all times and to set a good example by being courteous on the road—and to adhere to the Golden Rule for auto-

ists as follows: Do as you would expect every other autoist to do, if he were in your place and you were the other fellow, whether autoist or pedestrian.

Emergencies will arise, but if you will always have your car un-der control, and be just as thoughful of others as you are of your own, you are not likely to be involved in an accident.

Be on the lookout for the signals

Give warning signals when they are necessary and heed the warning of their drivers. Give assistance to other drivers

of traffic officers and obey them

when trouble develops on the road. You may call for his assistance another time. Take your time: speeding leads to accidents and those often cause

injury and death.
Teach others safety by practicing tyourself.

Schools Will Close

### Sheriff Lyle Files Nomination Petition

SAN JOSE, June 30.—Sheriff George W. Lyle of Santa Clara county today filed with County nomination petitions, assuring his the pupils can help in harvesting candidacy for re-election at the fall the crop. Each school plans to primaries.

about September the first.

FRUIT JARS,

pints, Mason....

FRUIT JARS, \$1.18 ½-gal. Mason

TENDER CORN, Wild Rose...... 11c

MEDIUM PEAS, 11c

MAZOLA OIL, \$1.64

TOILET PA-PER, Waldorf... 72c

MATCHES,

large box.....

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bulletin

Within the past few weeks from one to ten

Piggy Wiggly Stores have opened in sixty dif-

ferent cities in the United States and in Can-

ada. Two new stores will be added to this unit

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100-Pound Sack Cane Sugar . \$6.25

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OLIVE OIL, Qt., Pompeian \$1.05 All 10c American Cookies and Crackers 5c

All American Biscuit Co.

declined, likewise we pass

All 20c American Cookies and Crackers 10c

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not under any circumstance

blight its national reputa-

tion by offering a coffee

other than the finest blend

obtainable under the brand

"Your Luck,"

mek such orders.

65c cookies and crackers have

## Thief Loot of Shoes Are All For One Foot

STOCKTON, June 30. - Somewhere in this smiling land there is a sneak thief who is not smiling, although he made away with a suitcase full of shoes. They were all for the right foot. C. P. Baughman reported to the police that the suitcase was stolen from his car, which he left parked at the Southern Pacific depot for a short time.

## VETERAN OF S. P

H. Englebright, master car Southern Pacific company for the searched and letters from Helffe.

ast fifty-three rich, Von Jagow, Ludendorff and years, was pre- other Nationalists were found, insented with a watch locket by is foremen dinner tendered him in the Hotel right to celebrate is retirement

The meeting was attended by railroad officials n d employees (By International News Service) .and glowing trib- A plot for wholesale assassination utes to Engle- of Jews in Germany, beginning with

bright were paid Dr. Walter Rathenau, late foreign during the evening. Born in New Bedford, Mass., 1852, Englebright came to California as a boy of five. He went to work for the old California Pacific railroad in

been found in Warnecke's posses-In May, 1892, Englebright was sion showing him to be a member elevated to the position of car foreof a nation-wide organization man and later roundhouse foreman known as the "murder exploding on the San Joaquin division at detachment." Fresno, and in 1898 came to San Francisco as general caf foreman on the coast division. He came to to Rathenau they included Theo-Oakland in 1900 to take the posi-tion from which he retired last dora Wolff, chief edultor of the night. He lives in this city. Berliner Tageblatt, and Max Warburg, a Hamburg banker and

Browns Valley school and Coombs-ville school have decided to close county today filed with County ville school have declared to Clerk Henry A. Pfister his formal the schools during prune season so Clerk Henry A. Pfister his formal the number can help in harvesting

ley, secretary of the Napa County Farm Bureau, the trustees of the

During Prune Season

NAPA, June 30.—In accordance
with the suggestion of A. M. Stan-

ociated Press) .- Monarchist propiganda is assuming serious proporlons in Bavaria and persistent reorts indicate that Munich may become the storm center of a movement calculated to re-establish the nonarchy, with former Crown Prince Rupprecht on the throne. Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HOBOKEN, N. J., June 30.—

NINETY ARRESTED

IN MOVE TO KILL

GERMAN REVOLT

Death List, Evidence

Indicates.

By CARD D. GROAT,

Prominent cabinet members were

narked down for assassination sim-

ilar to Rathenau's fate, according

to evidence selzed by the police.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED.

liases, is believed implicated in the

Authorities are hopeful they have

HAMBURG, Germany, June 30

secretary, has been unearthed by

the arrest of Naval Commander

Papers were alleged to have

Documents showed

Warnecke, it was learned today.

brother of Paul M. Warburg, New

Herr Warburg was to have made

a speech here last Saturday, the

day Dr. Rathenu wsa aassassinated,

but the police, suspecting that an

anti-Jewish movement was under

PLOT FEARED IN MUNICH.

MAYENCE, June 30 (By the As-

way, warned him not to appear,

York banker.

with the conspirators.

murder of Rathenau.

government.

lax Peterson, a stowaway, said by officers of the steamer President Taft to have admitted membership the Ehrhardt Brigade and to plot" that led to the recent assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau German minister of Foreign Affairs, was removed from the ship vhen she docked at Hoboken to-

## Piano Recital to Be Given by Pupils

the interesting musical events of the week in this city will be the olano recital to be given tonight in First Christian Church, South Fifth street, by twenty pupils of

Miss Hazel Kelley.

The twenty pupils will be assisted by Edwin Ferguson, who vill render several vocal selec-

Those who will have a part in tonight's recital include Miss Helen Hepburn, Miss Minnie Brinkman. Miss Marjorie Johns, Miss Lorena Gurvine, Miss Marcicle Melvin, Carol Melvin, Wilbur Cox, Miss Lenore Ghetti, Miss Virginia Ross, Miss Grace Sinclair, Miss Elaine Ciancurolo, Miss Gertrude Millard, Miss Ruth Townsend, Miss Victoria Innis, Miss Vienna Morella, Miss Helen Van Doren, Clarence Taylor, and Arthur Hutchins.

## Poultry Exchange

Business Growing NAPA, June 30 .- The fact that 528 cases, of eggs were shipped selected being September 21 to 23, during the first thirty days dem- W. Rodden, E. D. Heron and W. T. onstrates that the poultry ex- Kerr have been named as a finance change established by the Napa, committee. With \$1800 in the hamber of Commerce committee at the Keig warehouse on South Main street is receiving good support from the poultrymen of this community and vindicates, the of those who saw the need of the plant and fostered its development. Latest reports indicate the business at the exchange

growing rapidly. The Napa Chamber of Commerco pays \$20 monthly toward the upof this important exchange. Soda Canyon Farm Center has also voted a monthly sum to finance the

### **Lpworth League** Officers Elected

WATSONVILLE, June 30.-At the annual meeting Tuesday evening officers were elected for the ensuing year by the intermediate Epworth lengue of the First Methodist Charles Judge Clay W. Seevers. dist church as follows: Grace Storey, president; Emma Crenfirst vice-president; Verna Eagleson, second vice-president; i Helen Wilson, third vice-president; Lowell Cox, fourth vice-president;

## Notes on San Jose Social Events

Salling Clime

SAN JOSE, June 30.—Announcement of plans for the staging of one of the most elaborate, yet informal, lances of the year at the San Jose Country club on the night of July Other Cabinet Officials On club. Committees have been appointed and are mapping out plan for the big night on a highly pre-tentious scale. Besides good music and refresments, the club member and their friends will be treated t a spectacular display of fireworks during the latter part of the even-United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, June 30 — Ninety per-ons have been greested in Berlin early, according to those in charge, ons have been arrested in Berlin as a result of discovery of a widelemand for invitations. spread plot to overthrow the Wirth

Homer Chapman and Mrs. H. A Hough of San Francisco were vis-tors over the past week-end at the ome of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepard in Los Gatos.

Lieutenant Guenther, former sec-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Granger en ertained a number of their friends retary to Ludendorff, was among pairer of the western division of the those arrested. His rooms were at a barbecue at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Rutherford Hartz, near Los Gatos, on Wednesday evening, the afafir being a most delightful one. They are hosts dicating they had close relations again tonight at the same place entertaining a different group of their many friends.

> Guenther, known under several Mrs. Cora Haten Johnston and her charming young daughter, Miss Evelyn Johnston, have returned to their home here from a trip into stamped out the spark of a mon-Southern California. Miss Johnston rom active work, archist uprising, but intimate fur- is soon to become a bride, her engagement having been announced ther sensational arrests may follow.

> > Mrs. J. L. Hollenbeck was the gracious hostess on Wednesday afternoon to a group of her friends. entertaining at the picturesque San Jose Country Club. Bridge followed a delightful luncheon served on the spacious porch of the club, overlooking the Santa Clara valley. was in compliment to Mrs. Hollenbeck's daughter, H. O. Williard, wife of Colonel Williard of the United States Army. Mrs. Williard recently returned to this city and has taken up her residence in an attractive home at Eleventh and San Fernando streets that the lives of twelve prominent where she will soon be joined by Jews were marked. In addition her husband, now in Montana, set to Rathenau they included Theo-tling up the estate of his father.

### Turlock Prepares For Melon Carnival

TURLOCK, June 30.—There will be a full meeting of all interested in the Turlock melon carnival to be held here at the beginning of September in the new Chamber of Commerce rooms, Front street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will adopt the long and varied program prepared by the committee, arrange for the concessions, and dis-pose of the accumulation of general ousiness. All organizations wishing to participate in the carnival meeting. The committee has presented a petition to the city trustees to seek their co-operation in preserving the whole of the concessions possible in the city during the carnival dates for the exclusive use of the carnival committee.

## Pollenation Value

variety are sparingly dotted with

fruit.
Officials of the local farm advisor office say the results at the Imrie ranch are the most pro-nounced that have come to their attention and a number of photographs have been made of the

### Chinese Beats City In Building Suit

STOCKTON, June 30 .- The city of Stockton yesterday afternoon lest its legal battle to prevent Chow Chong and other Chinese from remodeling their premises at 125-127 Judge D. M. Young granting a writ of mandamus, which orders the city officials to issue a building icense for the proposed recontruction.

Fire Chief M. D. Murphy op posed granting a permit on the grounds that the building would ecome an extreme fire hazard. He then made a test case of it.

### Oakdale Prepares To Hold Fall Fair

OAKDALE, June 30.—It has been definitely decided that the city been definitely decided that the city will hold a fair next fail, the dates selected being September 21 to 23. W. Rodden, E. D. Heron and W. T. Kerr have been named as a finance committee. With \$1800 in the treasury as the result of the last fair, it has been decided not to ask the business men for assistance, but they will be asked to guarantee to make up a deficit should one occur. Participation is promised by the Leitch Colony, Valley Home district and Riverbank. Each will make a big exhibit.

Three Willing to Be

Uastice of Peace

WATSONVILLE, June 30.—A third aspirant to succeed Justice of the Peace A. B. Hawkins, who announces his retirement at the and of the present term, has entered the race in the person of Lindsay Webb, well-to-do retired rancher and educator. Other can-

Lindsay Webb, well-to-do retired rancher and educator. Other can-

TURLOCK MASONS VISIT. TURLOCK, June 30.—A number of Turlock Masons went to Ceres to assist in the opening of a Masonic lodge in that city. The func-Lenona Dayls, secretary; Wayne tion was a most enjoyable one, the Lobdell, treasurer; Emma Cren-ceremonies being in charge of Dis-

# DRY LAW FIGHT

Mrs. Kathleen Norris to Be First Speaker in Coming Session.

SAN JOSE, June 30 .- Mrs. Kath-

Mrs. Norris is the originator of

Cyclone," who was a speaker dur-through train service which is now ing the national W. C. T. U. con-given here. vention in San Francisco, will be speaker in this city on the night of July 21, according to information also given out at yesterday's meet-

Plans were also outlined for th campaign to be conducted by famous "Flying Squadron" which is to be held in August for three days. Committees have been appointed to cooperate in the law enforcement campaign.

Mrs. Sue McQuoid was in charge of yesterday's meeting of the W. C. T. U. and had arranged a delightful program that embraced several entertaining musical numbers Miss Lena Kenison, accompanied by Miss Winifred McDaniels, Mrs. McQuoid herself gave one of her original poems, highly delightful to her audience.

The members of the W. C. T. U went on record as opposed to the attitude of the local American Lean entertainment center featuring gambling with "stage" money, to this city. The attraction is not playing here.

### Santa Cruz Priest Keeps Silver Jubilee

SANTA CRUZ, June 30.-Bishops of Los Angeles, Salt Lake city and Sacramento and Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco extended telegraphic greetings to the Rev. Father P. J. O'Rellly of the Holy Cross church on his celebration yesterday of the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. Visiting dignitaries who took part in solemn high mass this morning vere: Father P. D. Hassett of Hollister, deacon; Father Gallagher of Los Angeles, sub-deacon; Father H. McGrath of Fresno, master of ceremonies.

### Teachers Make Hike To Yosemite Valley

OAKDALE, June 30.—After a 70-mile hike into the Yosemite Valley, Misses Fay Rasbe and Lois Turner of Wasco, Misses Beatrice Bryant, Ruth and Frances Turner Shown By Cherries of Oakdale, school teachers, are now guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner of Langworth, mele of the value of pollenation near this place. They staged to "knew all about the is seen at the Russell Imrie ranch, Chinese Camp, and then tramped above Napa, where therry trees into the valley over the Big Oak have been worked through this Flat road, taking a little over three process. The sides of the trees that days to make the jaunt. Nothing face off-variety trees are well load-occurred to mar the pleasure of ed with fruit while on the other the trip. They declare the Big hand the opposite sides of the same Cak Flat road is now in splendid shape for auto traffic.

### Scouts Hold Feast For Father and Son

SANTA CRUZ, June 30 .- The Boy Scouts, the eight troops of the city, with Scout Executive Charlson in charge, gathered to the number of about 150 at a fainer and son banquet at Hackley hall, where there were talks and a time for the Scouts to meet those of other troops.

After the supper there was a public Scout meeting at the High School auditorium, where there was a demonstration of the work done by the different troops, knot tying, signalling, signalling contest, first aid, etc.

## San Jose Vital Statistics SAN JOSE, June 30.—The following vital statistics were recorded in this city today: MARRIAGES. MINER - BREHN — William Henry

MINER - BREHN — William Henry
Miner, 32, Santa Clara, and Edith
Louise Brehn, 24, San Jose.
LESLIE - MASHURE — William H.
Leslie, 29, Fresno, and Evelyn A.
Mashure, 22, Fresno.
BIBBINS-MANNING—Guy Ellsworth
Bibbins, 21, Santa Cruz, and Anna
Ocleta Manning, 19, Watsonville.
BOHLER - SHARPE — Frod Herbert
Bohler, 24 Long Reach, and Mar-

of Yvonne and Lorine Castle, aged 70 years and 11 months. CUTLER—Near San Jose, June 29, 1922, Charles Scott Cutler, loving brother of Mrs. Lydia Day, Mrs. H. S. Weaver of San Francisco and Mrs. Marie Martin of San Fedro. Calif., and the late Erank S. and Joseph S. Cutler, a native of Baltimore, Md., aged 70 years 7 months and 16 days. HAY—In San Jose, June 29, 1822, Alice L. Gray, mother of W. H. and Edna Gray and Mrs. L. E. Tremaine of San Jose, and Mrs. F. D. Wheeler of Portland, sister of Mrs. M. C. Williams of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 61 years.

# W. C. T. U. PLANS ACTIVE SHARE IN

the 1921 Eden Township Farm Pro-TAYWARD, June 30 .- A rec- ducts Show given into the trust of

Chamber of Commerce take steps park. boards of supervisors of Alameda and Contra Costa counties to have the Crow Canyon "oad to San Ramon paved was passed by the industries committee of the Cham-SAN JOSE, June 30.—Mrs. Kath-leen Norris, author and dramatist today. In addition to making one will be the principal speaker at of the most scenic drives in the dis-the wounded soldiers in Let the first fall meeting of the local trict more accessible the paving of W. C. T. U., according to an another road will provide farmers with nouncement made at the final sum- more convenient marketing of their mer meeting of the organization crops, and will restore the trade to Hayward.

Mrs. Norris is the star service card, which those resolution of the chamber to the proposed dissolution of the Southern and Central Pacific railroads. The dissolution of these roads, it is argued, and the solution of these roads, it is argued. The committee also passed a

AUTO CAMP PLANS SPEEDED. . HAYWARD, June 30. - Plans for an auto camp here are progressive rapidly. It is believed that before the end of the next month a site will be spened in Memorial park which will be equipped to

air kitchen for the campers. Showers will be installed, and an attendant employed.

ommendation that the board of directors of the Hayward mittee for use in improving the VETERANS TO BE GUESTS.

HAYWARD, June 30,--Wounded eterans will be the guests of the Hayward post of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary Township Farm Products Show to be held in August, the wounded soldiers in Letterman hospital will be brought to Melrose and escorted from Melrose to Hay-

ward in automobiles. The show association will also act as host. A special program in honor of the war heroes will be prethe star service card, which those resolution advising the opposition pared and special concerts played.

A special feature of this year's A special feature of this year's show, it was announced today, will be a baby show, and probably a sen, through his son, Attorney Cebaby parade. Bables from all over dric Petersen, who has sued for

POULTRY BREEDERS. HAYWARD, June 30. — Practically every poultry breeder in this district is getting behind the proposed organization of a poultry breeders' association.

At a meeting held last night Russell T. Robinson, county agriproperly care for a maximum num- cultural agent, outlined the plan to ber of campers. It is planned to prospective members. By the plan install gas plates in the old pa- of the association culling and trapthus provide an open nesting would be established, thus assuring poultry of a higher pro-ductiveness to hatcherymen. The flocks would be inspected and the An attempt will be made to get breeders required to live up tan appropriation of the money from regulation of the association. breeders required to live up to the

## Danville Notes

DANVILLE, June 30. - Mrs Harry Bell and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Bell's mother in Mendocino county.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Sunday the J. F. Baldwins entertained the Misses Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, of Oakland; Warren Davis and sons, and Mrs Alice Labaree, of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everetts and Mrs. Mamie Reld have just returned from a ten days' trip through the Yosemite.

Manuel Rose will leave soon for a business trip to Europe. Wil-liam Casazzi will take care of Rose's interests in his absence. The regular missionary meeting

was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Baldwin and Miss Laura entertaining. There will be no meeting in July, but in August

### Street Dances to Aid Swimming Pool

MARTINEZ, June 30.—Commit-ices of the American Legion, Commercial Girls' Club and the Chamber of Commerce have decided to give a series of street dances to raise funds for a waterfront swimming pool as the result of the suc-cess that attended the initial street dance given last Saturday night. A "candidates" ball" is being aranged for the night of July 15 and t is expected that considerable will be added to the swimming pool fund.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Flautt will entertain.

Wednesday evening the Grange held an open meeting and Dr. C. W. Ganthrop gave an address on "The Unfinished Battle," a discussion of the Wright act.

Mandtoba lake, in Canada, is 120 miles in length and 25 miles wide.

### Contention Raised Charter I Violated in Cutting Off Back Salary.

Superior Judge James G. Quinn oday ordered the Oakland Civil Service board to appear before him. on July 10 and show cause why the proceedings of the board in the case of Walter J. Petersen should not be reviewed by the court and the legality of the board's actions passed upon. Judge Quinn's order was issued at the demand of Petera writ of certiorari to compell the board to reinstate unconditionally W. J. Petersen as captain of the

PETERSEN CASE

Oakland police. Petersen recently was reinstated by the Oakland Civil Service board in the position from which he was ousted on September 11, 1920, by Commissioner F. F. Morse, 'who filed 21 charges of misconduct in office against Petersen. A condition of Petersen's reinstatement, it is alpayment of approximately \$4000 back salary. In ordering his reinstatement the board announced the charges against him were un-

Petersen's attorney, in suing for the writ of certiorari, asserts there is no law in the city charter permitting the Civil Service board to include in its resolution of reinstatement a provision against pay-ing any part of the back salary due

### Garter Device Is Made By Minister

WATSONVILLE, June 30.—Rev. F. E. Howard, who until May 1 of this year was pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has deings, together with a specially constructed garter which is made an integral part of the stocking, but may be removed. The working out of the details of the invention is said to be largely the product of

Mrs. Howard's genius. Howard, for some weeks has been in a hospital in Los Angeles, recovering from after effects of an attack of influenza suffered be-fore he left Watsonville.

Patents have been taken out in the United States and Canada and patents have been applied for in England, France, Germany, Aus-The great temple of Caaba, in England, France, Germany, Australia and other foreign countries.



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Co-operate! And again co-operate!

Co-operation is the secret of suc-

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cities with charming streets. We be-

lieve we have it all and we should

make other people believe it. It

Baptist Church—The idea suggested by the editorial is very fine and

prove of it and think churches and

other organizations should get be-

what it will do for Northern Cali-

fornia. We must all use the expression "we" and not "I" in the great

HARRY M. HAMMOND, post-

REV, A. P. BROWN, Pastor of

pays to advertise

MRS. A. O. GOTT, prominent in

FRANK OTIS, Mayor of Alameda Northern California is a slumbering giant. Once aw kened it will prove its potentialties. Unity and a spirit of progressiveness have been the only things lacking to make Northern California the greatest of all. This campaign inaugurated and supported by the augurated and supported by the supported by the augurated and supported and supported by the augurated and support newspapers of Northern California will bring results. should achieve the goal. Alameda

to us to let the world know what we have here. Our light has been hidden beneath its bushel for too long a time and it is high time we raised the basket and let it shine. We have everything here that the rest of the world can show and a lot more besides. We can lend our aid to no better move-ment than that to put Northern California on the map

C. C. ADAMS, president of the Alameda Real Estate Boardorthern California has been tee long asleep to its great opportunities. We must adopt the same tac-tics of selling Northern California to the rest of the world just as the people of Los Angeles have done for their section. We have here more natural advantages than any other of like area in the world end it is up to us to let the rest of humanity know it. The only thing we must watch out for is that we do not led this movement die out or our enthusiasm lag as has happened in many other move-

EDWARD BABUE, President of the Alameda Chamber of Comotential possibilities of Northern California are almost unsurpassed by reason of our great undeveloped waterways, our inland garden spots and the possession of one of the great harbors in the world, as well as unmatched scenic heautles. The possibilities of foreign trade are unlimited. We have here every-thing that the south has had to get. Our great problem is to bring about a unified and concerted

EDWARD J. SILVER, president of the Alameda Rotary Club—We need more of the Southern Cali-Northern California and everything looks as though the spirit had at last arrived. We need this spirit in our business and our daily life in order to let the world know what we have. Co-operation is the great secret of putting this great movement over. We have the poten-tialities in Northern California such as are found in no other part If we are going to of the world. develop our industries we must let the world know of what we have and above all do it in a unified way. The plan is broad and liberal in intent and remarkable from the fact that there is such an indication that everyone seems to be be-ALFRED MORGENSTERN, Deputy Collector of U. S. Revenue—

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## **Promotion Move Wins** San Leandro Backing

Added evidence of the wide-ging. It seems to me that spread approval of the movement Northern California has been untoward the advancement of North-pardonably reticent as regards her toward the advancement of North-partonary reducts as regards for each California sounded in an edi-wonderful assets and more wontorial which appeared in The derful capabilities. Cooperation is TRIBUNE and other leading news- all that is needed to carry this Encinal City Leaders Quick pattern in this section of the state, Northern California movement to was received today in a series of a result-producing termination. It to bee Advantages in and other financial, commercial business concern, and most of all, and professional and judicial lead-every city, should (and I am sureers in San Leandro. ALAMEDA. June 30. — Imbued along the line of industrial development was voiced, and the absorbit of co-operation urged by the joint editorial published by newspapers for the ad-

J. F. PERALTA, Marshal-Advancement of the interests of Northern California, prominent figures in this city's life today issued statements pledging their hearty support.

Of that city.

Of that city.

Of that city.

Unflagging zeal and a firm grip vertising is the most potent factor in the success of anything at all ment is unded by representative of the constructive sort—whether cities. Here are some of the experiment of the rearing of a mouse trap pressions of commendation:

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Unflagging zeal and a firm grip vertising is the most potent factor in the success of anything at all of the constructive sort—whether it is the making of a mouse trap pressions of commendation:

Of the city. A. S. WEAVER, president State California has embarked upon an gressiveness have been the only Bank To say that I heartily on advertising career that has been things lacking to make of Northern dorse this project is putting it long delayed. Every city, and I'm dorse this project is putting it the keynote of the statements is the keynote with include headers of all was middly, indeed. If anything will sure that this city wen't be last on the keynote of the statements is the attention of the entire the list, whether of 50 or 500,000 such which include headers of all sued which include headers of all country, the world, to our assets, inhabitants, should work as they lines of endcavor in this city. Some our unfinited possibilities, this never worked before.

of the statements are as follows:

Will Northern California, speakWill Northern California, speak-Northern California, speak-

ing figuratively, has slept far too Bank-Every wideawake. long, and during that sleep South- resident of Northern

FARLEY GRANGER, secretary ternal, inter-city bickerings and tion is the only need of Northern languagements that we had little time California. Northern California. WILLIAM VARCOE, Acting City
Manager—Northern California is one of the finest and most glerious sections of our Union, and it is up

chams of a city form an association for anything else. Not until we with her natural resources, plus realized that our southern neighbors were speeding past us did we lieve that Hayward will be ready awake to the realization that we to get behind this move in more one large chamber, with the one were wasting golden wasting golden. will do away with all of this. Com-At last this seems to have mate-rialized into a reality. Even as the state development. Let's all get in merchants, the cities should forget and help together; the promised

reward is worth it. J. B. FAUSTINA, real estate man -As overy business man is vitally interested in the progress and advacement of his city, so should each individual city be equally inthis city's full support.

JUDGE W. J. GANNON. justice of terested in the advancement of its the pence—Boosting is not brag-portion of the state.

Let us get that spirit of co-opera- unite and forget our petty jealoustion in Northern California. The les in order to create a bigger, bet-editorial which has appeared is one ter Northern California. of the best that I have seen in a decade to revive the spirit of cooperation. If the southern part of must talk Northern California; we the state can do that sort of thing must write Northern California;

there is no reason why we can't. Not only that but we should be every place and all the time, and get back of the idea suggested in cause we have more to work with, the editorial, ERNEST J. PROBST, member City Council—There has been only one thing lacking to make Northern California the greatest section of the greatest state in the Union, and that has been the failure to secure an established and sound

unity among the cities and sec-Northern California has all of the natural resources with easy access to almost any part of the world. But it does and has lacked a go-out-and-get-it spirit that would give it a prominent ranking among the richest and most pro-ductive centers of the world. is just what Northern California needs to do. The communities should co-operate and drop their sectional jealousies. I heartily ap-This campaign, inaugurated and backed by newspapers of Northern California, should secure the best results possible, and any citizen who cannot lend his aid will find him-

JUDGE FLMER E. JOHNSON—
Any one who has visited Southern California and has seen what united effort has done must readily see what it will do for Northern California it will do for Northern California it will do for Northern California it is splended. It is broad and liberal Many members of Oakland Council No.

MRS W. E. VAUGHAN, presidently, and their friends attended a theater party at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening. is splendid. in Its attitude toward other parts of the state and is more than

With our wonderful energy and master—The idea among cities of every advantage living has been Northern california for co-opera-easy and we have not realied our opportunities for the advancement

# BOY VICTIM OF

planter, husband of her employer, ling the \$10,000 bail placed on S. suffered a fractured skull and the Shimane. Japanese rancher, who Sanches, who said he was un-der orders, driving from San Fran-action coming as the result of inaction coming as the result of in-formation from Dr. G. W. J. Santa Maria with the party last Fowler, physician attending the night, was in the shorif's office wounded boys, to the effect that last night. He said he was driving Clarence Castro, one of the six, is in a critical condition.
Some of the buckshot fired into the naked bodies of the boys pene-trated Castro's lungs, it is believed. the party, suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries, while Mrs. Maha de Transpare and possible internal injuries, while William Silva, another of the behind his eyeball. The other four

effects from the wounds inflicted ter, escaped uninjured.

The Do Alarcons, who reside in San Salvador, it was said, have July 5 by Justice of the Peace

> SAN JOSE, June 30 .-- One sister followed another into the Valley of Death near here last night when Mrs. Andrea Sosa of this city dropped dead beside the easket of her sister, Mrs. Guadaloupe Espinosa of Mountain View, in undertaking parlors in that town. Death was attributed to heart failure. Mrs. Espinosa, 82; cars of age, passed away early yesterday. Last night, accompanied by relatives Mrs. Sosa went to the Mountain View undertaking establishment to attend a wake for her deceased sister. Reaching the place she stood a moment viewing the remains of Mrs. Espinosa, then turned upon her heel and murmured that she was

> fainting. A moment later and she was dead,

## SOUTHERN END OF BERKELEY CIVES PLEDGE TO AID COUNTY UNITED IN BIG CAMPAIGN IN BOOST PLAN

Leaders Endorse Promotion

Movement.

newspapers of Northern California.

the editorial. Here are some ex-

L. R. ROSENBERG, president

of the Hayward Merchants Booster

Club-The one lacking cog in the

wheel of greatest Northern Cali-

I feel sure, are ready to join in any

Niles Chamber of Commerce—The sentiments expressed by this edi-

which many of us have for long dreamed. For this reason we be-

lieve that the editorial appeared at

a most opportune time, and we are

J. A. CONEY, president of the

Centerville Chamber of Commerce

-I believe that Centerville is

as the one suggested in this edi-torial. I believe that she is ready

to do her portion of whatever work is needed. We are firmly

convinced of the need for co-oper

CENTURY PLANT IN BLOOM.

Horticulturists will have an op-

portunity to see a century plant in

blossom at the home of A. Hoff-man at 486 Forty-third street,

according to an announcement by

him today. Hoffman transplanted

the century plant from San Fran-

Woodward garden in San Fran-

THEATER PARTY HELD.

councils were present. Among those who arranged for the party

were Financial Secretary R. L. Furey and former President F. T.

Reimer, of the Oakland council,

Members of Oakland Council No.

Co-operation

need of Northern California.

legitimate move for such a plan.

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these men are unanimously

Enthusiastic Over the Plan.

Alameda county are ready flow to movement for the advancement of certainty. Northern California as expressed in get actively behind any legitimate move to obtain more co-operation the editorial printed in the princistate, was voiced here today. upper part of the state for a cators at the University of Callresult of an editorial appearing in The Oakland TRIBUNE and other Chamber of Commerce by club

> men and women engaged all the important industrial, edu-Concentrated effort to attain the goal set in the editorial was urged. The movement is urunimously characterized as a great step in

Chamber of Commerce, by club

women, by the chief of police and

Some of the interviews follow: DR. DAVID P. BARROWS, President University of California. -1 am very sympathetic with these efforts to bring into greater prom inence the possibilities of this part very great. We have been indifferneeded is a greater solidarity on the for what will undoubtedly prove to ed movement arouse us and carry

fornia will be supplied when the cities and towns of the state unite to further the move urged in this to one that gets a stroke as one to further the move urged in this the development of a city or a district. San egitimate move for such a plan.

Francisco Bay is the Golden Gate,

P. V. JONES, president of the with a shoreline offering unlimited facilities for the dockage of ships, with land for a great urban popempire of tertile valleys drained by the Sacramento-San Joaquin river ystems. Eack of the valleys is ready to back its expression to the winter snow to descend in rushing They have been shoved into the able and will have the united supeloping limitless hydro electric action of Southern Californians, and good to this land. It is now only of a worth while character in the necessary for the men who dwell guns of the opposition. We of the to tell the world about its immense at its far-reaching effects. It in such a favored region to unit. north have the acme of perfection resources and natural advantages. and concentrate their efforts in a in matters of natural resources. Now This is something which is realized well considered plan of common

MRS. ELINOR CARLISLE, the rectors of Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.—I'm a booster from way back and always have been. I believe in all progressive measures for the advancement of every mu-nicipality in the State and the wonderful Northern California region have we overlooked our opportunities. I consider it an unusually important step toward the cisco about thirty years ago. It originally was platted at the old advancement of our State that the papers have taken up this movework and one that should awaken our citizens. Certainly we all need

awakening. ber of the board of education: Los Angeles has certainly shown what can be done through co-operation and boosting. Certainly we have the brains and resources in this lisue, and carried simultaneously in most of the other principal of the other principal of the other principal of Celifornia is not considered in the light of developments in Southern Celifornia is not considered the other principal of the other principal of the celebration of the principal of the other principal of the celebration of the principal of the celebration of the principal of the celebration of the cele part of California to match those of the southland, to say the least. This is truly a wonderful move-ment and one which should have the undivided support of every man, woman and child in this part of California. Especially should the women of Northern California! rally to the support of this boost ampaign.
JUDGE ROBERT EDGAR:

When we think what Los Angeles only one result: We will bring has accomplished with comparation Northern California into its own. Woman, clubwoman and general has accomplished with comparatively little material to work with and then look around and see what great treasures belong to us, I feel

few years visited every county in the state, traveling nearly 20,000 as a whole miles by automobile and speak found which can equal it. This is for these many years simply taken cooperation years ago. But we for granted. The time has come in should waste no time in idle rejustice to ourselves and to the grets. Better, let's carry on and justice to ourselves and to the state as a whole when we should go over the top for a unified North-announce to the world that we are ern California. anxious to share our enjoyment John Roth, Justice of the Peace-and enlarge the hespitality for —During the second half of the which Northern California has al- nineteenth century California never

ways been renowned. people are securing benefits from yeast in just half the usual time. This process, embodied only in this process, embodied only in this process, embodied only in the process of the proce Ironized Yeast, helps to immedi- Through its annual summer years the eyes of the East have ately convert the vital yeast elements into firm tissue and rich campus the University of Califorof the state, and the ears of Eastnia is each year showing thoudown - or if troubled with pimples, sands of visitors the wonderful adblackheads or boils, it will pay you to try fronized Yeast at once. To to offer. The summer climate in try Ironized Yeast entirely free sim- the bay region makes academic ply mail postcard for Famous 3- wo: possible hich could not be Day FREE Test. Address frontzed conducted in other parts of the Yeast Co., Dept. 87, Atlanta, Ga. country. Students and professors Ironized Yeast is recommended and are coming to California in large numbers each year and can see for themselves our vast opportuni-ties. Certainly this work should our own glories to the world, who be enlarged. The possibilities are is going to do it for us? beyond the scope of the imagina- backers of this Northern Califor-

AUGUST VOLLMER. Chief of a great project. It only remains for the rest of us to show our appreciation of their efforts by co-perating with them. year. This is also one section of the world which has more electric president of the Berkeley Federapower than any other community With our wonderful sibilities, our ability to produce sources of climate, scenery, pro-everything in the world that grows, ductiveness and other things

## For Coated Tongue

Bloating, Gas, Biliousness, Sick Headnche, Indigention, Constipation,-take the niways regisble

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

ach and tone up the liver. Do not gripe. J. E. Colver, 10. Labor Temple, Los Angeles, we have poked at her. She's worked we have poked at her. She's worked with all tone for what she's gotten and it's up not kinds of cathartic remedies, I got wise to the Carbottic Tablets, and they are the best greatest movement the State has Sold Everywhere .- Advertisement

## San Jose Quick to Back CITIZENS RALLY Big Boosting Campaign

ornia newspapers. The city and probation of surrounding territory is behind the launched by the Northern Califor Northern California to the world "selling" of Northern California to Hayward, Niles, Centerville Business Mn and Educators and wants the world to know it. of the city today came statements "get together," and we citizens

From civic leaders in every part shown us an admirable spirit of of commendation to The TRIBUNE may well pattern after them. office for the campaign which was know that the organization suggested in the editorial of Wed-Citizens leading in civic organi- BERKELEY, June 30. -- Hearty nesday. That local people will will stand loyally and enthusiastizations and activities in Southern approval of the idea of a united back the movement as a unit is a cally behind this movement.

Here are some of the endorse

H. G. California Prune and if the world is only told more fully has something to sell and it has of the wealth and prosperity so abundant here. We who are touch with conditions in the north soil, our climate and our products, brought together.
Our failing has been that we have THOMAS not let the world know properly

Corthern California to the world. Chamber of Commerce - Team al advantages. It has everything to natural resources. work or play. Sailors sing a scenery, opportunities for profit-chanty and pall in unison with the song in hoisting a heavy spar. The team that wins in a heavy spar. The team that wins in a heavy race is prises. But if we keep these adwork is the essence of success in offer, soil,

of Santa Clara county-What a united in a cooperative effort such refreshing, thing this movement is. It makes torial they are bound to one feel that he has taken a magnificent results for this section -the idea of all pulling together is setting out towards new nigher goals. with Northern Californians awakened the movement is most commend- Oakland Bank-I was very glad to background too long by concerted port of all northern communities. if we will but take hold of our ethargy, throw it in the discard velopments of the state and and move forward as suggested by

had to advertise. Others did the

erners have been filled with Los

Angeles hoosting. Today Northern

our position at the open door to

community in the world.

China, we ought to be the best

developing the real California. There's no other community ex-

nia movement are instigators of

MRS. C. R. REHLLY, former

tion of Parent-Teacher Associa-

tions .- Northern California was not

to her as a great heritage. Our riches are at our door waiting the

welcome of strangers as they were given to us. Surely, it was meant

hat we tell the world that we are

living in a chosen land. It is not

only our right but our duty. Too

long have we delayed in this im-

keley Commercial and Savings

Bank .- I'm strong for it. Let the

good work go on. We've been asleep. Let us admit our failings

and go to it now with a vengeance.

los Angeles rightfully deserves her

honors, no matter how much fun

the band wagon and boost.

W. F. MORRISH, President Ber-

nortant matter.

SAN JOSE, June 30.—San Jose ker and president San Jose Lions has answered the "Let's pull to-gether" appeal of Northern California newspapers. The city and probation of the movement movement to "sell" nia newspapers looking towards the the world. The newspapers hav which I am honored to be president

ALEX HART, vice-president San the program suggested in the edi-Apricot Growers' Association — torial of Wednesday's papers. The by no other unified effort since the The appeal of Wednesday's editori- essence of the whole plan is co-al goes straight to the heart of operation and with the right kind every grower of Northern Califor- of co-operation anything can be acia, for he knows what it will mean comp. shed. Northern California market, but without the proper coin operative and co-ordinated salesmanship and advertising the marappreciate the supremity of our ket and the product will not be

police judge, San Jose-The sig-This concerted action suggested nificance of the movement just A few of the messages of comprehences our opportunity to adlaunched is tremendous. To me it is mendation from financial and vance this knowledge and sell the beginning of an era which other leaders in Oakland follow: PAUL RUDOLPH, cashier First Northern California. Too long have dent Central National Bank for every individual in Northern blind to our own possibilities. We in the editorial. The thing as California to get on his or her toes should let the spirit of the concert-

promising as that outlined in yesterday's edi- very strongly. It certainly and can be advertised and "sold" upon a movement as this It is high time that its own merits and upon that basis

GEORGE B. CAMPBELL, cashier State Security Bank, San Joseby everyone who has watched dewest and for that reason the plan suggested of all communities cooperating is bound to meet with GEORGE D. GILMAN, fruit bro- enthusiastic and resultful support.

## TO NEW BANNER

United Movement to Advertise Northern Counties Growing.

OF PROMOTION

The rally to the standard of advancement for Northern California as a whole, as expressed in Jose Commercial club—There is no editorial which appeared in The end to what can be accomplished in TRIBUNE and other leading news-Northern California by carrying out papers of this portion of the state. has met with a response equaled universal response to the call to arms.

Leading bankers, merchants and professional and business along all lines have expressed their approval in the heartiest terms. The idea already has passed the stage of mere expression and is beginning to resolve itself into ac tion. The keynote of the response on the part of industrial leaders THOMAS R. DOUGHERTY, the necessity of immediate unified

National Bank, San Jose—The editorial of Wednesday was a signal satisfied to a degree that left us much in favor of the idea expressed whole appeals to me as one of the for what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most significant and us forward to accomplishments that coived in this part of the state. We fur-reaching ing toward the development of our part of California.

CHARLES KEELER, secretary
Chamber of Commerce—Team WILLIAM K. BEANS, president into action. I am heartily in favor

munities, each with its advantages geles the day before the editorial HENRY M. AYER, supervisor and resources, and when they are appeared, and the advisability of such a movement came to my mind produce to be their stronghold in the south draught of the elixir of youth and of the state. Northern California and I had in mind urging just such

W. W. GARTHWAITE, president see it. It is a splendid thing and has my most hearty approval. It should have been done years ago. It will be very effective, I am cershows the right spirit.

RABBI RUDOLPH I. COFFEE,

Temple Sinni-The Northern California Advancement plan has my heartiest approval. place I should like to see a bridge crossing the Golden Gate because Northern properly advance until there is some easy road for automobiles out of San Francisco. Northern California has some of the most wonderful mineral springs in the world. If Europe had them they world. It Europe had them they would be known to the four corners of the universe. Northern California has some of the finest mountains and rivers and an ademountains are recorded to the finest mountains and rivers and an ademountains are recorded to the first quate supply of rain. What North-ern California needs is industry ern California needs is industry and co-operation so that capital will be forced to invest. has been very bountiful to Northern California. Let us tell truth about this garden spot to the whole world and may I be permitted to offer my services in any

way to this glorious project.
WILLIAM JURGENS, bilities of Northern California and aware of its natural resources it should be an easy proposition for us to sell it to others less fortunate in climate and location. The editorials printed by the papers have started the ball rolling. They have served the purpose of jogging our memories to the advantages we have and with the ch-tire community working for a common purpose success is ours.

GRANT D. MILLER, Coroner-We are off to a flying start. The editorial printed in pers has accomplished more than the writer ever supposed, for it has brought forcibly to the attention of business and professional every man in Northern California that ho must co-operate with brother if he wants success.

There is no luck in the successt is ours to earn. We must fight for it every inch of the way. to the fact that we have not been conducting a proper salesmanship fight the other fellow has the jump on us. Meanwhile we have been strolling along nonchalantly, exhibiting our wares only on re-It is high time that we got quest. busy. We have the best brand of goods and we know it. We are the world metropolis of the future. It behooves us to let our neighboring states in on the glad tidings.
The newspapers are blazing the trail and our path is compara-

stay in one bunch and do not wander off the beaten path and be-GEORGE EBEY, Fulton Theater -We of the theater world realize only too well the necessity for cooperation. It gives me great pleasure to pledge my hearty support to a movement whereby Northern California will be on the world market, with every city, town and hamlet working for himself and the other fellow. That is the sort of thing that will win for North-Doctors and Nurses on California the place it deserves in the spotlight. It is the garden spot of the world, and in addition

tively easy to follow if only we

to that possesses tremendous monetary possibilities.

The newspapers are to be complimented for their unified stand and the community can rest assured that the show people, who can be the greatest boosters in the world, are back of them every step of the way. We have broken ground for a great project. It cannot fail of enormous production. GEORGE S. MERIDITH, vicepresident Farmers and Merchants! Savings Bank-I think the idea ex-

pressed in the editorial urging cooperation for the development and advancement of Northern Callfornia is very wonderful. In this connection the recent visit Shriners was a fine thing as it gave them'a chance to see what we have in this part of California. Few persons in the East know much about the bay region as they don't get much of an opportunity to hear about it or to see it We must do he way they do in Southern Cally

fornia-let the rest of the world know what we have here. JAMES H. MacLAFFERTY, Oakland insurance man, — The plan for Northern California get together and look after its own interests is strictly a business

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## tion is a good one and deserving of the support of all. We must all in the way of advertising WHEN SPEEDING AUTO OVERTURNS

killed, and Luis de Alarcon, wealthy Central American sugar loss of his right eye late yesteron the highway south of Salinas. elsco to Los Angeles, to reach night, was in the shoriff's office last night. He said he was driving fifty noise on hour when the car skidded from the rim of the highway into a patch of soft dirt and Sanches escaped with overfurned. ndnor injuries.

Malia de Trigueron, motherin-law of De Alarcon, escaped with slight abrasions about the face and head. Miss M. Triberen, her daugh-

been the guests of Mrs. de Trigueon in San Francisco. The party left San Francisco at 10:30 yesterday morning and were ettempting to make Santa Maria in the evening. He admitted driving fast, but said he was doing so a the orders of Mrs. Julia de Pri-gueros, the owner of the car. Shortly after leaving Salinas he thought he was on the wrong road In swerving he lost control and the machine turned over twice. Sanchez was released after ar examination of the car showed that a defective rear wheel was the

### Statewide Search For Missing Girl

cause of the accident, according to Sheriff W. J. Nesbitt.

TURLOCK, June 30 .- Search throughout California was started yesterday for sixteen-year-old Hortense Ford, who has been missing since Sunday, June 18. The girl attended a barbecue at Livingston, welve miles from Turlock, June 18 with Earl Menill, who maintains that he brought the girl back. He Sold under money refund guarantee by all ferred by the girl's mother, and

## JAPANESE SHOT IS NEAR DEATH

by Shimane. Thompson.

## WOMAN DIES BY SIDE OF DEAD SISTER'S CASKET

### BACTERIOLOGIST RESIGNS. Miss Adriana Jongeneel, assistant city bacteriologist, has resigned to become city bacteriologist Glenwood and will leave in a few days. Her successor has not yet been appointed. Miss Jongeneel is a graduate of the University of California. Yeast No "Fad" Say Scientists

SALINAS, June 36.—Miss Trintdad Viger, 18, a maid, was instantly the Peace Chayles A. Thompson of important medical discoveries. No Santa Clara today issued an order to Sheriff George W. Lyle cancelbecause yeast contains certain vital elements which are lacking in the shot and wounded six boys while modern diet. Already millions of day when an automobile driven by in swimming in the Guadalupe people have secured amazing bene-Nicholas Sanches, chauffeur employed by De Alarcon, overturned described by the shortest to a new process has been discovered, day. He instructed the sheriff to a new process has been discovered. hoys are all suffering painful after-

called "ironization," through which pure blood. If weak, thin or run-Yeast Co., Dept. 87, Atlanta, Ga. guaranteed by all good druggists. -Advertisement.

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## Bad Breath, Sour Stomach,

RICHMOND, June 30 .- Repre-| ment for advancement or Southsentative business and professional ern California will cross the men of Richmond today expressed men of Richmond today expressed Joaquin valley.

Richmond United in Boost

For Northern California

in most of the other principal papers of this part of the state.

A few of the expressions of appropriate the should have delayed until now to make the Tag Appeles until the major portion of the state should have delayed until now to make the Tag Appeles until the tag. proval are here given:

E. J. Garrard, Mayor of Rich-equal terms. Northern California mond—That's exactly what we need. What Los Angeles has done with infinitely less material attractions, we of Northern California ought to do. And if the spirit of boost to our unrivaled possessions and nut this portion of the of that splendid editorial pervades sions and put this portion of the the entire movement there can be state where it belongs—at the head.

Worthern California into its own. woman, clubwoman and general D. J. Hall, City Attorney—It's spokesman for Richmond omen's never too late to mend. While the organizations-I am heartily in bay cities have squabbled among favor of any movement seeking ad-themselves the southern portion of vancement of Northern California. that we should be very much ashamed to admit that we have been playing a Rip Van Winkle role so long.

B. Herms

| Day cities nave squadoled that we have the southern portion of "cooption of "cooption has been what co-operation" has pushed ahead. We have all seen what co-operation has been playing a Rip Van Winkle role of must forget all inter-city difference opment and in the efficient conduct of great agricultural corporation. The proposition of the state with a slogan of "cooption that we have the state with a slogan of "cooption that we have all seen what co-operation" has pushed ahead. We have all seen what co-operation that we have the state with a slogan of "cooption that we have all seen what co-operation has done in community development of Northern Camtoring.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The upper floor of a building at Second and Minna streets, occupied by the Sanset Hat & Cap Company, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The cause of the conflagration has not been learned. The building was a four-story structure.

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LA FAVORITA (A TANTO AMOR) ...

LOMBARDI (OUAL VOLUTTA)...

### CITIZENS RALLY GERMAN SAILING CRAFT ARRIVES IN S. F. PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30,-The Tamara XII, the second German sailing vessel to enter this port in 20 years arrived here yesterday. The vessel came here from Chin Wangtao, China, to load grain. She is commanded by Captain J. Ellswardt.

United Movement to Advertise Northern Counties Growing.

TO NEW BANNER

ON PROMOTION

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proposition. Any privately manvarious angles of a business run themselves without the domination and direction of a single head. In this case those of us who believe that an important part of California lies north of the Tehachapi are simply uniting to give more impetus and better dirction to the marvelous powers that lie in our natural and developed resources. Northern California must believe in and practice scientific management of our gigantic business, and the first posed highway will be 100 fer step toward this is the union of all wide, according to present plans. interested parties. It would seem that we have made a start. The spirit manifested in this cam-paign has heartened those who have long been in the movement and has attracted hosts of new converts. The publication of the editorial in all Northern Califor-

the same words, is certainly a sign of the times. When the news-papers are united on an idea, all other interests must naturally DAVID D. OLIPHANT JR., attorney-at-law—This is a great movement for Northern California. We need the advertising and the leadership of the press and this must be followed up by intelligent community co-operation. We must act as a unit. I urge the forma-tion of a great inter-community council on which would sit representatives of all of the communities of Northern California. This should be a council for action. All communities have expressed a will-ingness to get together, now let us organize a great council to make the co-operation effective.

nia newspapers on the same day,

voicing the same sentiments in

has been chosen for the next meeting, in 1924, of the three national Bowman's from all over the U. S. nurses organizations—which have People living in cities much larger been in concurrent convention here than Oakland are apparently until this week. St. Paul and Boston invited the convention. Nurses from and rather than take inferior prints



### Telephone Company Honors War Heroes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30,---Employees of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company who gave their lives in France during the war were given a permanent tribute by the company yesterday. A search for Frank N. Mason, alias aged corporation would have done bronze tablet bearing their names the company, through its employees, entered the service.

Plans Made for

New Highway SAN FRANCISCO, June 100.— Supervisors, commissioners and engineers held a conference in the offices of the State Highway Com. learned that Mason moved from mission yesterday to discuss the former address in Chicago. preliminary steps in a project to Captain Duncan Matheson, chief build a new highway south of the of the detective bureau, today adcounty line with a bridge connecting the east and west buy shores case police to search for Mason.

## S. P. Divorce Order

SAN FRANCISCO, June 39 .-- ] Fred G. Athearn, Western counsel for the Union Pacific railroad, addressed meetings yesterday and last night in which he dwelt on the benefits which he declared would result from the order to separate the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific. The separation was ordered recently by the U.S. Supreme court. Athearn spoke before the Hundred Per Cent club

### Prices Reduced On Kodak Printing and Developing

A new schedule of , rices for printing and developing kodak fibus has recently been adopted by Henry Wilkens, husband of the Bowman Drug Co. Those new stain woman MEETING PLACE CHOSEN.
SEATTLE, June 30.—Detroit the old scale.

Orders for this work come to Philadelphia staged a demonstra-send their rolls by mail to Oak-cific City, the half-million dollar tion asking the 1926 meeting. Land.—Advertisement.

Real Slaver Is Alleged to Be Postmaster Says Business Man Whose Parents Live in Chicago.

search for Frank N. Mason, allas something like this a long time was unveiled. The date was the Fred McGregor, 26 years old, who are It is unscientific to let the fifth anniversary of the day when is wanted here in connection with is wanted here in connection with the murder on the night of May 30 of Mrs. Ann Wilkens.

Mason is believed to be the man

who fired the shot which ended the life of the woman. His father is said to be the proprietor of a delicatessen store in Chicage, According to despatches received in this city the Chicago police learned that Mason moved-from his Captain Duncan Matheson, chief

near Dumbarton Point. The pro-posed highway will be 100 feet known that a man is being held in the city prison here, incommuni-cado, who is said to have confessed to having taken part in the Lauded by Athearn Wilkens. This man, although the police refuse to divulge his name, is believed to be Clayton Hall, alias' Fred G. Atheavn, Western counsel Jack Harris, 20 years old, and a

before the Hundred Per Cent club from whom we have secured a con-yesterday at the Palace Hotel and fession and we are seeking a couple before the Peninsular Bureau of of other men in the Wilkens murthe Chamber of Commerce at Redder case," said Chief of Police O'Brien. He refused further information.

One of the other men sought by the police is said to have fired the shot that killed Mrs. Wilkens; the

## Men of Oakland Must Pull Together.

at the Hotel Oakland,

"The business men of this city must pull together," he declared, if Cakland is to accomptish all of which it is capable and reach the goal nature intended.

"They must decide to support some civic organization capable of guiding their efforts along some one channel. The Chamber of Commerce is that organization and should have the support of the entire city. "Oakland contributes only 19

cents per capita to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, while Stockton contributes \$1.80 per capita to its chamber. Every city to the state contributes more than Oakland does. It is manifest if we are to progress this condition must not continue."

the \$100,000 minimum asked by the Chamber of Commerce. Decision of the club's notice in the matter of urging Oakland to raise the salaries of certain public officials will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the

club tonight, it was announced. MAN, SWALLOWS POISON. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.— Joseph Stole, 52 years old, of 215 Van Ness, despondent through illoess and by reason of a broken arm, swallowed poison early to-He is in a serious condition at the Central Emergency hos-

WE PAY YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND GIVE YOU \$25 BESIDES IF YOU WIN. the police is said to have fired the shot that killed Mrs. Wilkens; the other to have committed the robbery, while the man under arrest drove the bandits car.

Chief O'Brien stated the story teld by the man in custody coincides in detail with that related by Henry Wilkens, husband of the slain woman.

RESORT TO OPEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—
The Three Cities Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Fourth of July Day celebration which will be one feature of the opening of Pacific City, the half-million dollar amusement resort near this city.

ON HOME AND GIVE YOU WIN.
Saturday moon, at Chevrolet Heights and Columbian Park, there will be nost wonderful offer ever given by a real estate concern. To every purchaser of this wonder for every purchaser of this wonder full property we will present on the grounds lumber enough to build his own home and to the one who first finishes the construction of his home we will add \$25 in cash. Invite your friends to help you. Come out early and select your lot and get busy.

Use the vent that you would pay for July Day celebration which will be one feature of the opening of Pacific City, the half-million dollar amusement resort near this city.

Arms Are Issued to

centrated on Shameen Island. The tolling of church bells will signal Foreigners in China danger to foreigners, it was an-CANTON, China, June 20 (By nounced. No trouble is anticipated, nternational News Service) .-- With it was stated, and these measures the prospect of further fighting in are of a precautionary nature the vicinity of Canton following against looming. the reported victory of Sun Yat Sen's troops over those of Chen Chiung Ming, 80 miles north of

All indications point to preparations by Sum's forces to attempt to here, the foreign municipal coun-

for Women

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retake the city. cil has issued ritles and ammuni-tion to all foreigners, who are con- has been placed at 30,000 years.

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BENCH—For dressing table, lybry chamel, \$6.95

NIGHT STAND—Mahogany, size 16x18, with \$9.98

drawer

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biths, five fillers, large posts

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long, the new renaissance style.
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CHAIR to match; the estry sent; worth \$35,\$14.00
sell out at.
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CONSOLE TABLE—Mahogany, good for \$11.85 \$11.85 threstry on seat back and wings, with ma- \$32.45 hogany frame; a wonder buy at.

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CENTER TABLE-Red Mahogany, 36-Inch \$14.60 top
BETSY ROSS sewing cabinet, solid Mahog-\$7.95 OENTER TABLE—Oval Colonial style, Ma- \$19.35 CENTER TABLE—Oval Colonial Beyon, and \$19.55 hogany, one drawer.

FILT TABLE—For inlaid with burl, Ma\$26.45 hogany

HALL RACK—Funned finish, mirror 12x20.

CHAIR—Solid Mahogany, cane back and \$17.55 26x46, one drawer Linch top, Queen Anne \$19.45 destry, denver DESK—Malogany, drop lid type, large \$16.45 drawer, plenty of lexide space. \$16.45 DESK—Milogany of lexide space. \$21.45 pediced from \$55 to only. \$21.45 pediced from \$55 to only.

Our rent is doubled-to pay it would mean higher prices to you, our customers, who have always found our prices low. So, OUT WE GO. Everything is heavily reduced in price because EVERYTHING MUST GO. Every piece of furniture, every curtain rod, even the store fixtures, and the well-known rocking chair sign. It is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get HOME FURNISHINGS AT PRICES EVEN BELOW OUR WHOLESALE C AST. Bargains from our wonder sell-out sale are scattered all over Oakland. There are many still here. BE SURE THAT YOU GET YOUR

## For the Bedroom

A four-piece suite in mahogany, made in the Queen Anne period design-very simple and in excellent taste. One that you will never grow tired of. Large 45inch dresser with 28x32 plate mirror, chifferobe, a lovely dressing table with swinging side mirrors, and full size bed. Sets of this quality are selling at \$390. 

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American Walnut Set

Flated leg design, 48-inch table, opens to six feet; three chairs and carver. Blue leather seat, cano liset in back panel. You we for this set anywhere. We close You would pay \$150 

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Closed it is a library table with top, 26x48; will open out to large size, 48x50. Queen Anne style. American walnut. Our price of \$\mathbb{Q}\mathb steady. A \$95 table. Don't miss this \$47.45 chance to get it for half price.... \$47.45 Mahogany, 48-in. top: opens to 6 feet. Top is solld. William and Mary period design. A regular \$85 seller. Now they go

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that price
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Genuine Tennessee red ce-

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White cedar; moth proof
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Tennessee red cedar: 48-inch chest with tray: Colo-

nial scroll design, copper

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to permit use as table-

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wheels. The old price was

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than half \$19.85
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Aune design, full size-

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### CONDITIONS AT THE YOUNTVILLE HOME

If it is as bad around the Soldiers' Home at Yountville as has been represented, a community and a county, perhaps a state and a nution, are in deep disgrace. That harpies should hover around and rob aged veterans of their pensions as soon as drawn, plying them with bootleg poison and throwing them in the gutter as soon as despoiled; that a regular business should be made of this sort of thing and everybody know of it, with nobody able to stop itthough a county, a state and a national government would seem to have jurisdiction—is one of the anomalies of government. Such a situation may serve to explain the organization and acts of vigilance committees, though of course not to excuse them.

These veterans are old men, weak in will power and physical stamina. They fall an easy prey to harpies, male and female. It is charged that when they are not robbed outright by out and out criminals they are despoiled by sponging and conscienceless relatives. They are lucky to survive the ordeal that follows pay day-and some of them don't. Peisonous liquor and maltreatment by thugs in efforts to obtain their money have proven fatal in more than one instance.

It can be said with emphasis that something ought to be done about this, even if it is not readily possible to say just what can be done. The matter is by no means disposed of by the assertion that the veteraus should look out for themselves. They are wards of the people and as such are entitled to protection.

There is a feeling that the local authorities may not have done all that is possible. They would certainly be justified in going to the last extremity. The Grand Jury would be justified in straining every point, and officials who do not act to the last possible limit of the law should be taken in hand. Then if the law shall be found defective it will be the legislature's place to strengthen it.

It will be discreditable all around if such conditions are permitted to continue.

Senator Watson of Georgia appears to have had technically the best of a run-in with Senafor Borah of Idaho over George Washington's attitude in matters that would have come within the purview of the Volstead Act had there been such a measure in his day. The senator cited a letter from Washington to a ship captain which contained instructions about trading a slave for a hogshead of rum and other supplies. While Senator Watson made a dubious point, the entire controversy was piffling. It got nobody anywhere in any direction. The customs of Washington's time were very far from fitting the present. And there is need in the United States Senate of concentration on several things that are perfinent to the here and now.

of their convalescent lives in their conclave. Lers get away with it in the face of so much ex- wild." I began, And with that, the They are meeting with the same hospitality that was extended other recent gatherings, and the towns and communities of California will continue to honor and entertain them as long as they linger. No state is more appreciative of the great service they rendered, or more sympathetic with their mishaps from the fortunes of war. From the nature of things they cannot make the dazzling impression that the gaily caparisoned Shriners did, but there is patriotic realization of the part they played at a critical time, and a feeling that all that can be extended them in the way of entertainment and appreciation will not be too much.

The latest radio miracle is the fransmission of a picture across the Atlantic. And indeed, it classes as a miracle to send anything of that nature by that method. What is reproduced in this connection as a picture may not be a distinct artistic triumph, but if the idea has been hit upon it is not likely to be a great | tary instance. The trend everywhere else is while till perfect work is achieved. Sending I directly the other way.

pictures by radio today doesn't seem as impossible as sending conversation by wire did fifty years ago.

### COURTESY IN BUSINESS.

William Gibbs McAdoo, more or less known, (In the Manner of Shoos, to Some is out with a declaration that courtesy in business pays. This seems to be regarded as something of a discovery, and perhaps it is. Courtesy is a polish not characteristic of a new of the old gentleman's departure country. Americans are noted for their for the restful nooks, he assumed brusqueness. It is believed the reason they do not make greater headway abroad commer- fecto we tendered him. "Why," he cially is that they are not inclined to observe the small amenities, but come at their business in a summary way that offends the punctilliousness of other peoples.

But this fault is being corrected. Those who reflect can see where customs in this regard are | were inferior and my religion not different from those of, say, twenty-five years ago. The gruff manner is giving way to greater | suavity. Business firms are impressing upon their employees the desirability of extending the smaller courtesies in their business contact. Telephone girls always say "thank you." Formerly they did not. The bank cashier says "thank you" through the wicket to the depositor. He has not always been that ceremonious. While Mr. McAdoo has not evolved a new idea, he is entitled to the credit of having brought to more extended notice a valuable one that is not yet too closely observed.

### BATHING COSTUMES SHOCK.

One of the very few discordant notes sounded in the volume of praise and appreciation that went up from the Shriners was the comment of Chief of Police Miller of Atlantic City on bathing costumes. He is reported to have said that "the exposure of the bare legs of girls that goes with the wearing of California bathing suits is had been responsible for making indecent?

from the prim sections express surprise at what they see that is different from their own; but asked, "in the dim and distant past it was hardly expected that Atlantic City would be shocked by the California bathing you a mad on? dress. From occasional accounts that come from there it was the impression that the celebrated "Board Walk" afforded sophistication when I ran across that which that is not likely to be surpassed by any bathing heach in California.

But if Chief of Police Miller states it right our impressions have been wrong. He says that "bare legs are barred there." Until recently, he goes on to explain, the girls at pages on this thing have into my Atlantic City were silk or mohair bathing line of pink vision: suits, with skirts and bloomers. Now some of buds before they be withered. them have taken to knitted suits, with an abbreviated skirt. If anybody at Atlantic City body wild? How would you, a per-tectly healthy, sweet-smelling dec-oration of Nature, like to be re-minded twice in the same day that be willing to drop out of the comparison. That concession to modesty is akin to that of the outrage. I'm resting here concession to modesty is akin to that of the outrage. I'm resting here containing such news, raises a question of vital interest affecting the freedom of the press, which is being met in dignified fashion by ter; they may not have been able to buy Florida strawberries in the middle of winters; they may not have been able to buy Florida there in solving the Philippine ter; they may not have been able to buy Florida and set out to find the perpetrator of the outrage. I'm resting here the beach it is likely that California will you had but a few days to live? Not cynical theater man who, when an ordinance was enacted prohibiting ballet girls appearing time my tourney when the first with unclothed limbs, put them in pantaietsas well as the legs of the piano.

The Atlantic City visitor was "shocked" at hare legs on California beaches. All that can be said is that his emotions are susceptible for wild violet. "What's made you so of Gettysburg, has been called the a chief of police. These officials are believed to hopping mad" I quizzed the greatest charge in history. Orators, see enough of the world and the doings of the you up in the papers?" people to make them immune to such shocks.

## PSYCHOLOGY OF THE DEFAULTER.

A great many who take account of things that happen and of people who bring them And cuekoo-bids of yellow hue about must experience difficulty in understand. ing the psychology of the bank defaulter. Helgoes blithely ahead for months or years, taking the money of which he is the custodian until it that I'd be seen in company or a Druckman, a letter carrier if totals up a large sum, and when discovered, in any other drunken condition? upper window of 1096 President turns to and cheerfully makes a clean breast of Or a cuckoood bud? Or all threeit, industriously assisting the expert to check have always been respectable and I serious injury, possibly from death.

He generally seems to take credit upon him- imbecite cuckoo who roosts in the knows what he may be called on to have a hearty laugh for every flapself for being able to explain things that are tree and makes merry with that do while on his rounds, and a little per looming into the landscape. mysfifying to the accountant who has been why I'm wild-and what in hell fly would scarcely interrupt the ance. called in. Sometimes he beseeches the judge to are you going to do about it?" hurry and send him up. The mystery is how he can go on so long and so successfully, and persisted). Just one more query I then lend a hand in straightening out his had within my soul and I felt that Passion Play at Oberammergau fails to find liquor when ordered to tangle with such apparent relish.

And possibly there is another phase difficult The mained veterans are having the time to understand. That is, how so many default- shadow of a bunch of volunteer perting on the part of bank authorities themselves, and so many examinations by state and government officials who are hired at very respectful salaries to detect just such aberrations.

> A recent Woodland case is in point, but it differs but slightly from many others, the details of which have been given publicity.

The rule has been so unvarying that something like relief was experienced in a case where the defaulter stood on his "dignity" and refused to talk, permitting the officials and their experts to explore the wreckage unassisted by the wrecker and find out for themselves the extent of the disaster.

Alameda has done something that no other municipality in California has done-lowered the rate of its municipal tax. To do this its city council reduced the pay of its police and pet of the household! Who? Why, firemen. Without discussing the merits of the the dag-nab, ill-assorted, tatter action it can be said that it is unique—a soli- der biossom, into the dictionary as sible.—Hanford Sentinel.

Parfinkle in the Wilds. Extent.)

Parfinkle came in this morning, out of breath and cigars, looking for Shoos. When we informed him an out and injured air and for three seconds refused to take the perasked, "did he not tell me he was going?" I assured the ingrate that Shoos had been obliged to depart in a hurry for reasons best known to himself, and that he had no time to send out engraved announcements. However, wouldn't I do? Not at all. The cigars I smoked that of Shoos, who hasn't any.

"I have just finished my investigation," said Parfinkle, the damned old grouch, "and I want to report." Aussuring him that Shoos had vested in me full power of attorney and had left the keys to the humi dor, I chucked the geezer under the chin and handed him another eigar. He spat out the window, thifted his guid and remained silent as long as he could stand it, which was thirty seconds by the

I went forth (said Parfinkle) into the high roads and low roads of life seeking that which I knew not. I have long suspected that there existed a definite reason for all things. I fully believe, for instance, that the common house-fly, if hitched tandem and trained, could be made to run an ice-cream freezer. I believe, too, that some day a clever man will discover that distillation of the mustard of the field will provide us with an automobile fuel or a summer drink. And so, along the same line of thought. I conceived the ponderous idea that something or some one the wild flowers wild.

I approached a wild rose (pur-It is not a new experience to hear a visitor | sued Parfinkle) as it glowered on a fence-post and pointed its thorns at me threateningly, "What," I crossed your ambition? What' eating you, anyway? Who gave

'Hell'" (Parfinkle said the rose said) who wouldn't be wild. I was a perfectly tame, pleasant citizen scrambled my disposition. It was in a book of poems and it ran thus: Gather ye rosebuds while ye may Old Time is still a-flying.

And this same flower that smile

"That was too much-but a few

Tomorrow will be dying.

Let us crown ourselves with rese-

"Isn't that enough to make any-

now for a few days and will conwind blows west. That's the direction this so-called poet took. He'll think I'm a bramble-bush before I'm through with him.'

I left the ill-natured weed (went

"How'd you guess it?" grouched the violet. "Some one told you! Sure it was a poet. Who else would have put forth this rot:

When daisies nied and violets blue And Judy smocks all silver-white Do paint the meadows with de

The cuckoo then, on every tree,

Mocks married men.

"Do you think for half a minute

I am almost through (Parfinkle answer. I approached a perfectly peaceful-appearing California poppoison oak. "You den't look so very bloom leaped up and bit my cigar

"O, don't 1?" screamed the poppy. "Don't I though? You just watch

And that yellow-livered blossom ran amuck in the field, scaring the wits out of three squirrels and bitting the tall of an inoffensive jack-"Whadye think of me now?" he

demanded. "You're the wildest yet," I as- land Democrat. sured him (said Parfinkle.) "Who did it? Poet?"

'That's a good name for him,' growled the poppy. "That's as bad a name for him as I could think of myself. I have called him an ass fits him better.' calmed the troubled soul (Parfinkle assured us) before inquiring

further, and then asked him who had done this to his tender spirit. squealed the poppy working blusself into another frenzy, "Who? Who made me what am today? A wild, wild flower instend of a gentle proposition, eating brained idiet who wrote me, a ten-Eschschoitzia Californica!"

BATTING FOR SCHOOS.



## The idea of an untrainmeted balf of them Americans. Performpress in Michigan is more or less ances are being given every Mongrier which, if details a deviation of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the wither and the proposition of the manner of the proposition of the proposition of the manner of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the manner of the proposition of the proposit

of a joke, according to this show- day this month to accommodate the from publication. arrest of the publishers of practi- presentations." cally all the daily newspapers of Detroit and of the agents of a number of dailies published elsewhere, including the New York Times, for the violation of a Michigan State the defendants. Last October a minor court declared the law unconstitutional, and no attempt has been made to enforce it until the present proceedings."

The Brooklyn Eagle is in doubt: "Pickett's charge on Cemetery on Parfinkle) and approached a Ridge, the third day of the Battle johnny-jump-up. "Some poet write historians and poets have helped to make it famous. And now we are told that 5000 United States marines are hiking to the Gettysburg field to 'reproduce' this phase of the battle, 'under modern conditions,' including the use of aircraft There is no disposition to caricature the charge or the battle. But the experiment is of exceedingly doubtful value."

The New York Herald tells of timely letter carrier: "Henry M street yesterday and caught the inand painting the meadow red? I fant in his mail bag, saving it from not provide a background for that Uncle Sam. A letter earrier never noblest institution, marriage. That's thing like catching a baby on the There are limits to human endurroutine of his task."

> From the Watchman and Examiner: "Five performances of the they suspend a Federal agent who during May were attended by 33,-938 persons. Included in the number were 4827 foreigners, more than the goals."

Louisville Courier-Journal: "I remains for Senator Underwood to to get their fish out of a refrigeraimmemorial. But their health was better."

possible reasons: "The refusal of ex-President Taft to wear a pair of short pants while attending a ball

Weekly: lowa's Republican nominee for vituperative."

The Oregonian evinces a disposition to pick at us: "In California raid. Advance information makes raiding ineffective, but there must

ing from the Brooklyn Eagle: "The overflow from the regular Sunday PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE. To the Editor of The Tribune: I have read your editorial entitled, "Filipinos Must Wait,"

> President Harding has given us an indefinite period in which the at which the Van Dyke whiskers of United States will fulfill her part the King of England appeared may of the covenant entered into behave been due either to refusal to tween the people of America and degrade himself, even for royalty, the people of the Philippines. The or because there was not a pair big Filipinos cannot always remain chough for him in the British Em- Jealous of other countries which were granted independence and A dark hurled by Capper's as they are as capable of govern-"Colonel Brookhart, ing themselves as those countries.]

We have one thing to say to the Senator, says the Federal Reserve people of America, and I hope they System is run by the 'Nonpartisan will listen to us: The progress we League of Wall Street.' A dreadful have made since the government; thing to say of Wall Street. We of the islands came into our hands, W. hall, Fruitvale, evening. didn't know an Iowan could be so shows conclusively that, even if the independence of the archipelago is given at this time, the twenty The Washington Star doubts it years of constructive effort which the flapper can be laughed down: has wrought compleae order will W. Farnham, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn "Suggestions that, the flapper be not be at stake, as the entire Piliproved practical. Nobody could late, absolute and complete inde- the Yosemite Valey. pendence.

tries were represented, with the Hopolulu recently for Porto Rico exception of the colony of the where he is to manage a sugar United States, that is, the Philip- plantation at a salary of \$20,000 pines. Second, the Pilipinos were denied a seat in the Limitation of given comparative prosperity to damage trains has been brought in Armament Conference, while the California. The railroad company representatives of the colonies of has asked award of \$1925 damages Great Britain were allowed to get

> A fire broke out on the True ranch south of town Friday afternoon and before it was extinguished: about 600 acres of feed and a barn were destroyed. The fire was start

The order has gone forth that there will be no dogs allowed in Vosemite National Park this year, people, Hope they keep the road-hogs out, Believing that the United States

An odd case was decided at Newman when Luis Marcella was sued ria, who married against his will, in the islands is made in such a for the value of her wedding outfit. way that America's sovereignty limit altoghether. Probably ex-She alleges he locked it up to pre- over the Philippines can easily be perience will show this to be ar

THE FORUM

become lyrical over the grand old which we consider good adviceracing news or the sale of papers containing such news, ralses a ridden to enterprise bath-to wait until a more opportune mothers, he said, 'may not have ridden to enterprise bath-to wait until a more opportune time for us to be free. Of course, ridden to enterprise the said time for us to be free. problem is for the interest of the American Council, Y. M. I. to get their rish out of a refrigera-tor which had kept it from time whole Filipino race. In other dance, K. of C. hall, immemorial. But their health was States' good intentions. But to wait until the time is ripe for the Philippines to be an independent! The Medford Mail-Tribune gives nation places the Filipinos in a istate of "watchful waiting.

> We are highly grateful that you the wires of the water and power Washington. that this is the only feasable way Blue Lakes in Amador county. to win our cause, and this is also !we regret: America has denied all parts of the state.

could be seen, therefore, that the out for a higher rate of progress removal of this obstacle affords

safety of the future Philippine reare willing to wait, but at no dis-

Why Good Health Waits in Fresh Air and Sunshine

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New

When a doctor sets out to scold there are no limits to his reproofs. He finds fault with everybody. So

Let me start with the city woman or girl. When she has occasion to run up and down stairs once or twice, or to run to catch a street car, what beautiful red cheeks she has! Watch her for ten minutes. The flush disappears and a deadly whiteness of cheek and lips reveal the truth-poor circulation and lack of red blood.

Observe the pasty complexion of the business man who never knows the joy of woods and fields. Even though he may have fairly hard muscles from gymnasium training, he lacks the glow and polish which only fresh air and sunlight can The farmer who works all day

in the fields may lack the bloom of perfect health. Why? Because he sleeps in a stifling, airless bedroom. He has been thught that "night air is dangerous" -- the most arrant nonsense. All the good of his wholesome daily life is neutralized by his vicious house practices.

The heart cannot perform its functions unless the blood is loaded with never-ending supplies of oxygen. There must be fresh air. Then there must be some stimu-

lus to cause the heart to best strongly and frequently. This means systematic exercise or else the gentle stimulation which comes from happiness, from pleasure in work, from joy of nature or delight in your surroundings.

Fresh air is good for you. No matter where it may be-in country or city-the out-of-doors will add to your health.

But to exert its full licaling effects comething must be added to the air and sunshine. There must be a pleasing and appealing pros-As I write these lines I am on a

vollroad train. We are skirting a

great river. The ripples and shadows of the water hold the eye. On the land side there are trees and shrubs in blossom. The green of the forests and the attractive cottages we pass awaken dreams of romance. There are children at day everywhere, and birds are seen

Of course, you need not leave the city to see nature in all her beauty. There are parks in every community where the peaceful and pastoral scenes of the real country are to be gazed upon by whosoever

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Messiali," Hostess club, Y. W. C. A., pro-Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F. hall.

Fraternal Brotherhood dance.

Knights of Security, whist, Porter Ball. Al P. Entenza speaks, Moose Auditorium-Robin Hood. Fulton-Good Morning Caroline.

Orpheum-Some Wild Oats. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Bachelor Daddy. Century—She is a peach. State—Reckless Youth. T. & D .- Ten Nights in a Bar-

Franklin-Reported Missing. Broadway-I Am the Law. Lake Merritt-Boating.

### guaranteed by the Allies, masmuch EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

McDonald-Johnston entertain-ment. Odd Fellows' hall, evening Contra Costa Hills club trip, Willow Camp. Leona Heights club dance, W. O.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. C. and other prominent Hayward resalways will be. Furthermore, I'll Then he went on his business for laughed out of attention have not pino people are one for an immedidents left recently for a visit to The power has been turned into

> appreciate the orderly manner in company of Livermore and the which we presented our claims to town was lighted by electricity We have thought generated 115 miles away, at the The Singing Section of the Oakin accordance with the principles and Turn Verein has again won

> which America has always upheld. first prize in a competitive concert But there are two things which with similar singing sections from us. Eirst, in the League of Na- W. J. Lowrie well known 10 tions the colonies of other countymany old-time Oaklanders, left

### SPEED LIMIT A PROBLEM EVERYWHERE. Most countries have had their

little tussle with the problems of The Four Power treaty, which is the speed limit for automobiles, at home. By a home market we operated for antomobiles, mean a state trade which has been into a locomotive and derailed the one of the most outstanding are the speed limit for automobiles, mean a state trade which has been into a locomotive and derailed the one of the most outstanding are the speed limit for automobiles. complishments of the Limitation of factory solutions; partly, perhaps, Armament Conference, guarantees because there is an element of relathe peace of the Pacific and the livity about computing a motorist's protection of the small nations speed per hour that seems to rethereon, thus removing the seem- quire the services of an Einstein ingly insurmountable obstacle, the rather than of a police officer, and Japanese menace, to the conces- partly because a nice, smooth sion of the Filipinos' freedom. It stretch of highway literally cries Thus, the straight, white, poplar-

the United States an opportunity lined roads of France obviously into entertain no further fear of vited quicker movement than the Japanese agression in the Philip- allotted thirty kilometers per hour. pines, once we are made a free And not at all who exceeded the among the jebus as driving "furiously." However, France, no doubt has still another plan whereby the thinking that much of the responsibility for the safety of the roads public can be insured, the Filipinos might be transferred from the letter of the law to the good sense of by a daughter, Mrs. Dodovina Ma- tant time, although everything now the motorists themselves, has now decided to dispense with the speed essentially wise decision. - Christion Science Moultor.

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS Dairying in Yolo county has hiele drivers who run into and

those who are engaged in that industry. They have found a good market for dairy products right against owners of a motor truck, in. at home. By a home market we operated for hire, which crashed built up by two factors, first qual- tender.-Contra Costa Courier. ity and second publicity.-Wood-

The chief of naval operations has notified the comandant at Mare Island that the following vessels of the ficet will be made ed presumably by a broken wire on and a jackanapes-but 'Poet,' that available for repairs during the the high power line running by month of July: fleet tug Cardinal the place.-Livermore Herald, and Partridge and the destroyers Corry, Farenholf, Melvin, Summer, Hull and MacDonough,-Vallejo

> Today's news gays that "Flatipers use swepters of unusual de-Throughout California at this time of year a flapper with a sweater would be exceedinly more "unusual" than any design pos-

damages against careless motor ve- buy one ther one, -Modesto News. | Montecey, June 27, 1922.

The first suit by a railroad for vent the ceremony, forcing her to withdrawn.

too.-Hanford Sentinel.

the London oak, while the border-oblongs around the plaza will be

with "a little of every-

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VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1922.

Called East by

Residents in Vicinity of the Lakeview School Present Plea to the City Council; Park Transfer Is Asked

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A plea on behalf of the resi-So successful has been the spec- dents in the vicinity of Lakeview tacle at the city hall plaza gardens school, asking a branch library and that Landscape Architect Howard requesting the use of the small Embarcadero park for a play-ground, was made today before the Gilkey, general manager of the colorful production, announces that City Council by Roscoe Jones, who also filed a petition with 500 sigthe display will be doubled in size and volume hereafter. natures of Lakeshore and Grand At present dahlias will be planted in the big triangular tract at

hetter playground facilities for the Oakland's plaza, it is announced, 1200 children of Lakeview school. will out-dazzle any plaza of any it is also asked that a budget al-other city.

Radio!

ivenue citizens. The petition asks the council to grant the park directors permission to transfer this tract into the playground department, giving

> brush from their tracts whenever requested by the fire marshal. Failure to do so will mean a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.
>
> Ten extra laborers were ordered laid off by the public works de-

Three Days of

Patriotic Poem

Contest Remain

BUT three days remain for school children of Oakland, 16 years or under, to submit their poems or verses to the Fourth of July committee in the Independence Day poem contest. Mayor John L. Davie, Mrs. Birdsall Darling and Fred M. Hunter, superin-tendent of schools, will select the

winning poem or verse to be read

during the exercises at Lakeside park July 4. The contest closes Monday at 9 a. m. A cash prize of \$10 will be awarded for the win-

ning manuscript. Contestants should write upon only one side

of the paper and mail their manu-

scripts to the Fourth of July com-

mittee, room 306 City Hall; Oakland, marking them "Independence

Day Contest.

the park board.

The city engineer was requested to prepare proceedings to improve Harmon avenue from Fifty-seventh to Seminary avenues. Commissioner Colbourn was authorized to renew the rentals on police lockups at Sixth and Washngton, Fruitvale avenue and Hop-ins, and 9204 East Fourteenth.

## K. P. to Meet in Muir Wood July 3

A vaudeville show, the presentation of the play "Damon and Pythias," by the San Jose lodge, dancing, games and barbecues are to feature the Sunrise Convention of Northern and Central California Knights of Pythias at Muir Woods, Marin county, on July 3 and 4.

Special trains to the convention

have been arranged for by D. A. Wyckoff, director of the events on Sunday and Monday, and on both days a parade and pageant will be staged in Mill Valley.

An auto tent city will be formed

in the woods by thousands of Pythians who will be present to witness the initition of 1500 candidates by Onward lodge of Sacramento.

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Convenient Terms If Desired CHICAGO. - Henri Lehr refused to let his wife keep a cat. Mrs. Lehr pummeled Henri for his ob-Phone for Demonstration, Oak. 1803 tinacy. Henri got a divorce.

Thirty-one Civic and Fraternal Organizations Will Take Part in Oakland's

tention of marching in the parade include: Lyon Post No. 8, G. A. R.; Argonne Post, American Legion; Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt Unit No. 15, United Veterans of the Republic; Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E., with drill team; Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion; Tuon Police Corner can Legion; Lyon Relief Corps; Oakland Council No. 733, Security Benefit Association, with decorated autos; Sons and Daughters of Washington, float; Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Chapter No. 7, Disabled American War Veterans; Julia A. Martin Auxiliary No. 2 of E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans; Oakland Aeric No. 7, Eagles; police and fire departments of Oakland; platoon of firemen from San Francisco with obsolate fire apparents. lete fire appartus; Colonel John Jacob Astor Post No. 85, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in uniform and with float; De Molay Boys, band and drill team Aahmes Temple with patrol, band (bugle, fife, drum corps); B. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans; Ap-pomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R.;

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

ganizations represented by floats which have not formally notified. the committee of their intention to participate.

ient of the University of Califor-

ller his aides. Other marshals and their aides will be: Third division, W. M. Manning, marshal; N. J. Mitides to be selected. Fifth division, Walter J. Petersen, marshal; Harry Roderick, aide. Sixth division, marshal and aides to be selected by grand marshal. Seventh di-vision, Felix Schreibner, marshal;

ows: North on Broadway to Eleventh street, west on Eleventh to Washington street, north on Washington to San Pablo avenue, southeast on San Pablo to Broadway, south on Broadway to Thirteenth street to Alice street, north on Alice to Ance street, north on Alice to Fourteenth, west to Har-rison street, north on Harrison to Grand avenue and east on Grand avenue to the bandstand at Lake-

HAND-PAINTED GLOVES! PARIS.-And now it's transparnt, hand-painted gloves for wonen who want to be ultra-fash-



Glasses made to fit your eyes, Glasses made to fit your face. Glasses made to order. Inexpensive yet first grade. Eyes examined free,



Big Demonstration July 4

Thirty-one patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations in Oakland have notified the Fourth of July committee, of which Eugene K. Sturgis is chairman, that they will participate in the military and civic parade in Oakland in celebration of Independence Day. Every

Girl Workers of the Civil War, with float; Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, with float; Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse in uniform and with float; Wy-man's Circle, with float, and the

There will be several other organization in line and several or-

Colonel David P. Barrows, presiand colonel commanding the 159th infantry, will be the grand marshal of the parade. His nides will be Major J. H. Rogers, U. S. A.; Major Harry Huber, C. N. G., and Eugene K. Sturgis, who is general chairman of the Fourth

The line of march will be as fol-

ROB 50 MOTOR TOURISTS, TRINIDAD, Colo. - More than fifty motor tourists camping along the Santa Fe trail east of Trinidad were robbed in one night by two mounted highwaymen.



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BERKELEY, June 30.—Called to California, has been forced to give postmaster at that place during the classes this summer.

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'You'll need many of the Apparel Items listed here. Check up your wardrobe and shop at Taft's Salurday

## Tweed Suits

Reduced to

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Much higher priced tweed sport suits have been greatly reduced in price. They come in many attractive colors.

## Jersey Suits

Reduced to

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These jersey sport suits are just the thing for vacation wear and they have been greatly reduced in price.

## Silk Waists

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Georgette and crepe de chine waists in a variety of styles are offered at greatly reduced prices.

## Slip-ons

Special Values **\$2.95 \$3.95** 

Wool slip-ons, solid and combination of colors, are offered in 2 groups at exceptionally low prices.

## **Corset Covers** \$1.25 <sub>to</sub> \$2.65

Ladies' bodice top muslin and batiste corset covers, hemstitched and lace trimmed, are offered at the above prices.

## Chamois Suede Gloves

-Two-clasp chamois suede gloves are priced at 65c to \$1.25. -Slip-ons with strap wrist are priced

\$1 to \$2.50. -12-button chamois suede gloves.

\$1.25 and \$1.50. -16-button chamois suede gloves. \$1 to \$2.25.

These gloves come in mauve, beaver, beige, black and white.

## **Bathing Suits**

For Ladies and Children

We carry an excellent assortment of knitted, satin, or taffeta silk bathing

-Ladies' knitted bathing suits, \$3.50 to \$13.50. Ladies' silk bathing suits. \$11 to \$18.

—Misses' bathing suits in sizes 30 to 36. Prices \$2.50 to \$6.
—Children's and infants' bathing suits.

Prices \$2.50 and \$4.50. Complete line of accessories-shoes, belts, caps, bandanas, water wings.

## **Dresses**

Reduced to \$16.45 \$22.75 \$28.75

Dresses in this group come in knit, silk, crepe knit, canton crepes, taffetas and sport silks; also tricotines and twills. All have been greatly reduced in price.

## 2-Piece Dresses

\$12.75 \$16.45 \$22.50

These attractive 2-piece sport dresses are offered at greatly reduced prices. As the quantity is limited and because of the exceptional values, we suggest early shopping to all for the best choice.

## Middy Blouses

Reduced to \$1.95

Broken line of middies in galatea and flannel. Always a vacation necessity. Many exceptional values at the above.

## Fine Overblouses and Waists

\$9.75 \$22.50

High-grade overblouses and waists in georgette, crepe de chine, beaded, braided. embroidered and lace trimmed. Short and long sleeves. Many attractive values.

## White Shadow Proof **Petticoats** \$1.25

Wash satin, tub silk, pussy willow and sateen, shadow proof petticoats with plain hems and scalloped. Regular and extra sizes.

## Ladies' Combination Suits 75c

We have made an unusual purchase in a ladies' cotton, summer weight, combination suit. These come low neck, no sleeve and knee length. Made with a band top and built-up shoulder. Size 5 and 6 are priced at 75c. Sizes 7. 8, 9 are priced at 90c.

## **Bodice Top Vests** 25c

These bodice top vests with low neck and no sleeves are very practical for Summer and vacation wear. They come in sizes 5 and 6 and are priced

## Ladies' Muslin Underwear -COTTON CREPE GOWNS, in

plain white, pink and figured materials, -MUSLIN GOWNS at \$1.55,

\$1.75 and \$1.95.
—BATISTE VESTS, plain tailored. bemstitched and lace trimmed. White and flesh, at \$1, \$1.25 and \$2.25.
—STEP-IN DRAWERS and BLOOMERS in crepe, batiste and sateen. Colors white and flesh. \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50.
—PONGEE . UNDERGARMENTS of fine quality, shown in

gowns. \$6.50.
—GOWNS at \$6.50.
—CAMISOLES at \$3.

—BLOOMERS at \$3.50. —PAJAMAS at \$8.

## Ladies' Outing Footwear

LADIES' OUTING BOOTS in -smoke elkskin, heavy sole, broad toe and low heel; also in brown elk, lace. Price \$10.00.

—Ladies' Extra High Cut TAN MOCCASIN LACE BOOTS, 14 inches high. Low heels, broad toes, heavy sole. Good for outing or riding. Priced \$11.50.

-Ladies' Dark Brown Kid LOW HEELED OXFORDS, all hand sewed. Broad toes. A smart Summer oxford and a feature value at \$7.85.

## Plaid Skirts

Reduced to

\$3.95

These plaid sport skirts come in a great variety of attractive color combinations. All have been greatly reduced in price. Take one on your vacation trip.

## Wool Skirts

A good assortment of dark wool skirts in various colors and color combinations; also a limited quantity of white wool skirts are featured at greatly reduced prices. Be sure to see them

## **Cotton Waists**

Reduced to

 $95^{\rm c}_{\rm to}~^{\$7.95}$ 

Wash waists of voile, mull and dimity. Lace trimmed; square, round and Vneck, also tailored styles. You will surely want several of these to take on your vacation. Prices have been greatly reduced.

## Guimpes and Vestees

Special Values

\$1.50 **\$2**.25

Guimpes and vestees for the warm days. Colored gingham with narrow lace or figured organdy; also white organdy vestces with gingham trimming. Buy yours tomorrow to wear over the 4th of July vacation trip.

## Veilings 35c yd.

A good assortment of veilings in black, brown and navy in plain and fancy meshes with clienille dots of jads, red, henna, yellow and Copenhagen. A most attractive value at the above fea-

> Silk and Fibre Hosettes 75c pr.

Tomorrow we offer a very fine quality of silk and fibre hosettes. They come in plain or ribbed styles. Colors are black, white, brown and navy blue. Sizes 8½ to 10. Big values at the above sale price.

## Vacation Suggestions for Men

-The JANTZEN BATHING -AEROPLANE SHIRTS for outing, in tan and white, with two pockets SUIT at \$6 and \$6.50. and two-button single cuffs at \$3.50. —KHAKI SHIRTS at \$2.25. —FLANNEL SHIRTS at \$5

—TWO-PIECE BATHING SUITS at \$6. White uppers and blue trunks. All worsted with white belt. Very smart.

-NEGLIGEE SHIRTS with neat soft collar attached in soisettes, madras, oxfords, pongees and silks, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

## Women's Brown Canvas High Cut Hiking Boots Royal Shoe Co. \$3.45

Men's and Big Boys' Shoes

and Oxfords in all leathers. Reduced to ....

Over 36 newest

styles Summer

Shoes for women

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Pumps, Sports

Oxfords all selling

Oakland. Thirteenth and Washington Mariana San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

brary, the residents being willing indication is that 4000 persons and half a hundred floats will be in the to help out financially.

"I'm in favor of making that tract a playground," said Mayor Davie. "It is not a success as a park. The ground is too alkaline." line of march, constituting the greatest Independence Day celebration ever held in the Eastbay dis-The matter will be referred to ORGANIZATIONS TO MARCH.
The organizations which have An ordinance was passed to prin notified the committee of their inby the council, compelling property owners to remove weeds, grass or

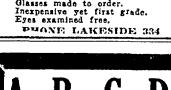
> California Grays; all uniform ranks of the Woodmen of the World, with float; Redmen; Auxiliary of John Jacob Astor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sciots, with band and drill team; Women and

Lockwood district with three fleats.
WILL HAVE FLOATS.

the first division.

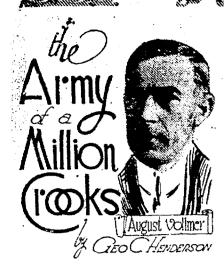
The second division will be com-







## MACAZINE ANGLIGATION OF THE SECTION O



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology,

> Tricks of Car Thieves CHAPTER 16

> > (Copyright, 1922.)

TWO automobile thieves dressed as mechanics often work a trick that is very effective. They spot a machine which they desire to steal, taking the number of the car and a de-scription of its location. This they put down on a pad as if it were received on a telephone call -just a few notations.

They then get their own machine, back up to the car in question, hitch onto it and tow it away. If anyone questions them, they tell him that they are mechanics and that the owner told them to get his machine and repair the ignition. Should the owner come up, they show him the telephone memorandum and explain that it must be a mistake. Frequently their own stripped car will bear the

name of some fictitious garage.
In one city automobile thieves operated with a big moving van.
Having picked out a car they they wanted, they drove the van up to it, hitched a cable onto the rear axle, attached this cable onto a winch in the van and literally dragged the car out of right into the inclosed van.

Then they took it to a big gar-age which they owned, stripped of all means of identification. changed the engine and factory

changed the engine and factory numbers and sold it.

Some time ago a big Western city experienced a number of thefts from parking stations. The thief when captured explained his methods. He sat before a parking station until a car he wanted had gone in. He followed the owner to his place of lowed the owner to his place of business to make sure that he was not going to return for the automobile at once. Then the thier's confederate drove his own flivver in, receiving a check from the doorman. The well-dressed thief then took the ticket for the fliver, presented it to the doorman, climbed into the big car and drove out with the car and drove out with it. The flivver owner would return to the parking station an hour later and say to the doorkeeper:

"I've lost my ticket, but I can prove that I own that car." would then show his credentials and take the machine.

A favorite stunt of the car

thief is to wait until a new car of popular make draws up in front of a theatry. He will carefully watch how the owner secures his automobile and will buy a ticket and follow him into the show. A few minutes later he will get a passout check from the theatre, climb into the car, drive a steel pick through the ignition switch and ranke a get-away. If interrupted he has noted the name of the owner of the car and gives that as his name, and he shows his passout check from the theatre. He tells the officer that he had a head-

ache and decided to return home. It is much more difficult to disguise and sell a car than it is to steal it and the clever larcenist has now reduced this to an exact science.
By far the best method is for

the thief to secure credentials and license plates from the State Motor Vehicle department by some device. If he is clever enough to disguise his stolen car such a license plate and eard, it is difficult to detect the deception.

One way to do this is to steal dealer's report-of-sales cards, forge the dealer's name to it and send it into the motor Schiele department to secure if issu-ance of a ligense. Because the name of a reputable dealer is at-tached to the report, the license is issued as are hundreds of others, without question or investi-gation. Now the thief has a perfeetly good license and card and the next thing to do is to steal a fine car to use it on. He steals a dar, alters the number of the en-

gine and the factory serial num-bet and is perfectly disguised. The thicf often will obtain registration credentials by applying under a fictitious name for a license in another state. The State of Utah, for instance, will issue a license and mail it to him with the Utah plates. Then he will hunt up a ear, steal it, change the numbers to correspond to those on the Utah license and no one can ever find out that the automobile is not his except

through come mishap.
Chief Investigator B. F. McCay of the Pacific Coast Underwriters' Conference wrote some time ago to all the Secretaries of States asking them to inform him when they issued a license in California. The very first re-rum that he got from Utah resulted in the arrest of a thief. Tomorrow: "Selling Stolen Cars."



Export of motorcars from the United States to Mexico was three times as great in 1921 as in 1920. Carbonated lignite has been Four hundred English war moth-found satisfactory in removing the era sought the honor of laying a Livingstone.



My City

Oakland— My city Oakland-Sprawling in the sun— Like a half-grown boy— Yawning-And stretching your long limbs-Complacently. Don't you hear the future calling-Oakland? For your play days now are over-And too long you took life easy-Enjoying exercise-To strengthen and make firm your limbs-That reach so far out over hills-And down through pleasant valleys-Where dance so many happy children-And carefree families— Who daily bless the golden day— That led them safe-Within your arms-Safe from the angry elements— That shrivel man before his time-And knowing well your heritage-I am amazed-That you should waste the sunlit hours-That crown each day-Well knowing that there's work to do. So done with play-And bury not your talents-In the ground. Oh Oakland-My city Oakland-

Winsome-wistful-wishful land-Remembering-That relic of the ox-cart days-That makes you butt of feeble jokes— By those who point in ridicule

At your bay-window-Buildings-Where pioneers were wont to sleep-So long ago.

Oakland-my city fair-I love you— And somehow—I shall always feel— That you are part of me-Just like my boy-

And feeling thus-it is my prayer-That you will stand before the world-Some day—full grown—erect— And answer to the world's roll-call-Of cities grand— Magnificent.

## Cribune Clarice Patterns

Ladies' and Misses' Dress. (No. 1095.)

The jumper dress will be popular this spring and summer and should be part of every woman's wardrobe. We are offering here the style which proved to be the most popular of all those used last summer.

The ladies' and misses' dress pattern No. 1095 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 41 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 32-inch material for dress and 13/4 yards 36inch material for guimpe with 21/2 yards ruffling. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin.

Stout Ladies' Corset Cover.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coln (wrap coin carestamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice, Pattern Bureal, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery. delivery.



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coloring from sugar liquor in the process of making white sugar.

A set of eleven volumes of press clippings on her visit to America was recently presented to Madame Curie, discoverer of radium.

lumber in construction, is mined in large quantities near Mount Angel,

wreath on the grave of America's 'Unknown Soldier." Tufa, a volcanic ash rock like

Four hundred English war mothers account the honor of laying a Livingstone.

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## World!

RACE and Ed have been engaged for eight years. They will doubtless be engaged for eight years more, or eighty — provided Dear Mama lives, For Dear Mama doesn't approve of Ed, and Grace is far too dutiful a daughter to "break her

Not that Dear Mama is noisy or brutal about her possibly broken heart. Nothing of the sort. Dear Mama is really a charming and most popular person. She never raises a rumpus. She tells Grace over, and over, and OVER, that she won't stand in her way a minute. Not a minute. But somehow, as she says it, she manages to convey the appealing fact that she is a widow, a frail widow with only one child, only one child for whom she has sacrificed All, and that while she would try to be brave if de-serted, very, VERY brave, nevertheless her foolish old heart just can't seem to understand that children care nothing for their parents nowadays and would break in spite of her, although she probably wouldn't be missed and everyone knows she'd rather die than give her darling the least

bit of trouble. Yes, all this she conveys, without words, in one patient, smiling sigh. And Grace, whose code has been modeled on the dogma that Mother Love Is The Most Beautiful Thing On Earth, puts aside her dream, has another little talk with Ed, and goes on, with her life growing grayer and emptier every day. Which same resignation has just about as

proved both comfortable and profit-

forced spine.

have it than on your head.

LOVE OR DUTY. I have read shalt nots' and "don'ts" are not your lefter several times and I'm worth a whoop, and that is why girls who wear their dresses, so short that their "knickers" show thetic, but it is, nevertheless. In the first place, let's trace your history. You say your life was "ruined" first by your mother's unkindness and second by the contemptible gossiping of "your betrayer." As to your mother, she seems to have indulged in most hideous temper, but there may have been very good justification for a certain amount of sternness. In the worth a whoop, and that is why girls who wear their dresses, so short that their "knickers" show have got to be EDUCATED, not LEGISLATED into wearing 'em longer. When they learn that the "obvious" is usually rather crude, down'll come the skirts to a reasonable length.

"My Dear Geraldine:

"Just another opinion on the extreme short dresses, and as you say, one of the greatest difficulties in writing is that a lot of folks will

for a certain amount of sternness. in writing is that a lot of folks will Even the best and gentlest of read into your words what they for a certain amount of sternness. Even the best and gentlest of mothers try to keep thirteen-year-old girls at home o' nights. Whatever she did, or however horrible her treatment was, in no way is it to hiame for your "becoming a mother at fifteen." Maybe you had good reason for rebellion, but there are a thusand other forms of rebellion much more convincing and practical than "becoming before it is too late. Your fundamental trouble isn't an abusive mother or a scounded betrayer. Your trouble is an AEUSIVE SELF"—A SELF who betrays you far worse than any man could do. Do you know why you became a mother at fifteen? You became a mother at fifteen? You became a mother because you wouldn't control your own animal nature. So that's that. Just as you wouldn't consider of the from the presses. For their own good I hope at afteen, so you wouldn't consider of the from the presses. For their own good I hope at afteen, so you wouldn't consider of the from the girls that cause radical laws to be leaves in before I do.

There's the young friend in New York, sind there mixed of trying to understand your wonds what they want there instead of trying to understand your real meaning. As far so God making I'gs to be dersand your head to make a flooked at, I believe he made them to enter as God making I'gs to be dersy and you street any more than the lips are to be displayed on the public street any more than the kiss should be held sacred. Why show the kisses are believe the knees are couple of inches? If the dresses are believe the knees are crossed, the knees of the large of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the proper

5 SHE A BLESSING OR

tion, and excusing herself with a

thousand plous alibis. She has every right to expect affection,

deference and financial aid from Grace, but no right whatever to demand her life. If she truly

loved Grace she would let her claim her heritage of love and experience, whether she "approved" of Ed or not, But the only person she loves is herself.

Mother Love ISN'T the "most

beautiful thing on earth" when it demands sacrifices or imposes re-

strictions which nullify the natur-

al and divine program. It's only beautiful when it gives and serves

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A BARNACLE?

she bit herself to death.

other, normal outlets for your life at fifteen, so you are refusing to consider them now. You're wondering whether you should take NESS. Let's be sensible and suggestions are going to an extreme in SHORT-dering whether you should take NESS. Let's be sensible and suggestions are going to an extreme in SHORT-dering whether you should take NESS. seventeen-year-old boy lover gest that the dresses be a little

ried man who can'et marry you. "After rending Butch-an-ex-And you term the conflict "duty service-man's letter, I have decided or love." You'd better term & that his letter on short skirts is or love." You'd better term & that his letter on short skirts is "COMMON SENSE OR TOMMY very sensible. Perhaps he has

"COMMON SENSE OR TOMMY very sensible. Perhaps he has ROT." I'm not a prude. Unless ROT." I'm not a prude. Unless light can prove its practical value to me, it can market its wares elsewhere. But Right can usually prove its practical value. Humans wouldn't have bothered with morals as long as they have unless morals had, in the long run, proved both comfortable and profit marks about the young ladies who marks about the young ladies who able. The ultimate reason why the large percentage of civilized Young ladies about thirty years old

people believe in being clean and playing square and "staying respectable" is simply because SUCII writings, Geraldine, and from many THINGS PAY. Even if there were dear, sweet pals who write of their Excuse pencil, on churches, no consciences, no be- experiences. God, such things would am in the hospital, but The TRIBstill be the more profitable, sensible plan. They are the quickest, surest way to happiness and prosperity and YOU CAN'T BEAT THE GAME.

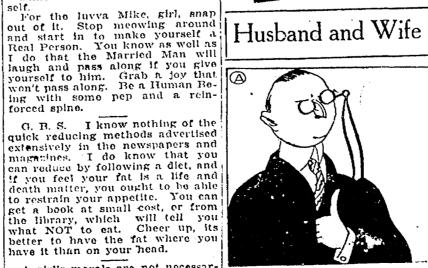
In the hospital, but The TRIB-UNE is brought to me every evening and I never miss reading your page. I am keeping your best Listen, World's' and other helps from both you and the dear, sweet I'm not going to tell you what pals who write in an endeavor to to do. It's your life, not mine, help. I paste them in a notebook But I'm going to prophesy what and love to read them over and

your whole vlowpoint. It isn't merely a question of dropping the married man or the cub hoy—it's a question of dropping your whole mental lineup. Unless you begin to take an interest in the formal loop of humanity, unless you try mine with new hones for your rewill happen unless you change over again, your whole vlowpoint. It isn't "Yours w

joys of humanity, unless you try mine with my hopes for your reto fit yourself to conform to the
covery. about as popular and happy in a year or two as a dead alley-cat. You're not shut out from "good times" because you made a mistake at fifteen. You're shut out because you're living your life now exactly as "TRUTH"—I'm sorry, friend, but it is impossible to publish purely religious communications in this column.

Geraldine because you're living your life now exactly as you lived it at fifteen—same stupid, nasty little appetites -same tiresome excuses for your

## Husband and Wife



A girl's morals are not necessarily as loose as her clothes or as
short as her skirts these days, in
spite of what "FHEY" say.
Also you can't legislate a moral My husband wears large, goldrimmed spectacles with a wide. black ribbon attached. He thinks Six tons of trinkets and barter sprouts and flowers and WEEDS, witches were comited by Stanlay on

What does your husband do?

## Willes FOLKS AND WILLIAM THINGS

REAL, HONEST FRIENDSHIP.

What's a true who One thinks you perfect, one who can never see a fault, one who encourages you in every and def folly d e f ends in every you careless cruelty and needless disregard of the rights of others? Not to

A true friend is one a w o n z m y much spiritual beauty as though faults. every one of them, al-The truth is that Dear Mama mvst better isn't a lovely, sacrificing, old than comrade. She's a mean, selfish, them myself, scheming parasite. She's battening on Grace's youth and devoand likes me,

I hate a friend that always agrees with me and always praises me and always tells me how nice I look, even when I happen to know that I'm looking anything but nice. I don't care for a friend who thinks I'm so stupid that I have

to be flattered into friendship. Plain words from an honest heart-but not too plain, if you please. And he sure that the heart is really honest-not merely enious or spiteful.

TRUE FRIENDS.

True friends-why, the world is There's the woman I know down

in a New England village. I only see her once in four or five years, and then only for a day of But she and I were girls together and I know that if I were in trouble she would cross the conti-nent to help me, if she possibly could.

She's clever and brilliant and successful—but never mind, she's true friend, just the same. Here's to her and to all her kind. There's the other woman in queer little town in the middle

West. Not brilliant like the New Englander, not rich like my other friend in New York, not always so

cago—just a boy he is—an eager boy with his heart full of dreams and his head full of brains. And he thinks I'm perfectly wonderful, Poor boy, some day he'll laugh to think how mistaken he was, bu just now he would cut his right arm off at the shoulder for me.
There's the bright-eyed, cozy little woman down in Los Angeles -- bless her heart, I wonder what kind of cake she's baking today, and whose baby she's taking care of for the afternoon, and homesick girl has come to her for comfort. Dear little Chappie, what a perennial spring 2 joy you are in this gray, dry, old world of ours.

## HERE'S TO FRIENDSHIP.

Friends-the world is full of them. Good friends, true friends, loving friends, friends who knew me and my mistakes and shortcomings and carelessness and everything that is bad and foolish and weak about me-but they like me, anyhow.
"Why?

Because I like them and because don't expect them to be angels or saints or marvelous beings from above. I know they're human and I love them that way, and we've been happy together and sat to-We've worked together gether. We've worked together and played together. We've been successful together and we've made failures together. We've sat up after the party and shricked over the best joke of the evening, which no one saw but us. We've watched together for the first issue of the paper and called the proofreader

names—together.

We tried to save Jessie from a foolish marriage — together we tried. We've talked about everybody and about ourselves and bragged and camouflaged the world, or tried to—together.

And that's why—we've friends.

Here's to true friends and hon est friendship—may the world never lack for either of them. (Copyright, 1922.)

## Household HINTS-

Chive, Cheese and Nut Sandwiches To one small cream cheese worked to a paste with a teaspoonful of sharp mayonnaise, add a tablespoonful of chopped nuts, a tablespoonful of chopped chives and a teaspoonful of sugar. Work all smoothly together, adding a lit-tle bit of paprika. If the paste is not quite as soft as it should be for easy spreading add a little sweet cream or a trifle more of the mayonnaise. Spread whole-wheat rounds with the mixture, and lay a tiny leaf of lettuce between each sandwich. Spanish Corn.

ad rice, a big lump of butter, peppepper, a quarter cupful of cream ample, A takes three from first ample, A takes three from first pile, B takes four from last pile, A stuff from two slices of bacon fried and diced.

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Silver and Gold in the Bronze Age. CHAPTER 89

WHILE the countries at one end of the Mediter-ranean sea were becoming "civilized," the people living in central and western Europe were lagging far "behind the times."

Europe, however, had finally reached the bronze age. That means they made tools and weapons out of bronze instead



This gold car-ring was worn during the

jewelry. The chief ornaments used in Europe during the Stone Age had been necklaces and bracelets made from shells or animal teeth. At or near the



beginning of the Bronze Age, gold ornaments came into use. Great numbers have been found

alongside bronze tools and weap-

One picture before us shows an odd-looking gold ear-ring worn by a woman in Scotland during the Bronze Age. What a

foolish woman she was to suppose such an ornament would help her appear beautiful! Beads and bracelets of gold were widely worn during that period. It is likely that men as well as women put on such or-

well as women put on such or-naments, for they have been found in the graves of both.

A golden cup is pictured. It was found in England, and doubtless brought water to the lips of the chief of some tribe 3000 years ago. The cup weighs more than two ounces, and is one of many proofs that gold-smiths of the Bronze Age knew their trade well.

When a person died, his body was sometimes burned, the ashes being placed in a clay jar for burial.

The remains of such a burial can be seen. The upper part of the skull, which was not reduced to ashes, is adorned with



This cup was found in Cornwall, England, alongside a bronze spear-head.

a silver crown. Silver, as well as gold, was much used in Bronze Age Europe. Besides crowns, there were silver rings, pendants

HOW TO "WAVE" YOUR HAIR A VERY SIMPLE BEAUTY. WAY.

stone un-

In the winter



LUCREZIA BORL

wavy and full of life is bound to be an effort. We are in the house much o' the time during this season and when we do go out we must of necessity wear a hat—that s, unless we live in the country or in a smaller place where a hat is not as necessary as in the city. Then, too, going without a hat in cooler weather is not advisable uness we have become accustomed o the habit and can do so without danger of catching cold from the sudden change.

It seems that the only place where this bareheaded custom is adopted at large is in college communities, where the girls go hatless except in the severest cold weather. If one is in a healthy condition, it seems a very desirable habit to han your hair, and you cannot fail to see the change in it after a continuous period of exposure to these beauty-giving elements. This is especially true if you live away from the smoke and grime of a city. In discussing the habit of wash-

ing one's hair every two or three weeks, one woman remarked that she didn't see why such frequent washing was necessary. She cited as examples, the peasant class of many European countries, whose women are noted for their beautiful, luxuriant hair, and who are also know to wash it very seldom sometimes almost never.

I reminded her that wherever Beauty care this is the case, the women go hatof the hair is less and spend much of their time a problem ever before the wo-

out-of-doors.

Make a resolution this summer man who leaves to go hatless whenever you are on lan outing in the country turned to keep you only go to walk in a park, and have a chance to let the sun reach groomed and the roots of your hair, remove your hat and gain by the opportunity, even though it lasts for only a few

minutes.

Now, if you are going to uncover your head whenever possible, your first thought will be directed to ward keeping your hair as wellgroomed and attractively arranged as you can. Perhaps you have the kind of locks that seem to slide down upon the least provocation, and you find it almost impossible to keep each one in its place. Did you ever try using side combs to

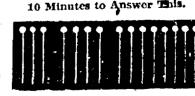
wave your hair If your hair is at all inclined to be curly, the use of wave comb will induce the wave to come after a very short time. If it is not at all curly, the length of time re-quired will be longer, but this method should induce a wave to appear just the same.

Supply yourself with about a dozen small side combs. Dampen your hair and comb it back in the way you wish to arrange it. Have adopt, for the beauty results are your combs in a pan of water close excellent. Nothing responds more at hand. Put the first comb into your hair, pushing it away from at hand. Put the first comb into your hair, pushing it away from your face and catching up a loop of hair with it. Place the next comb facing this one, and close to it.
Then continue to place them where you want the waves to be, either in pairs of two or all facing the first one. Some people effect a double wave by pushing up two loops of hair with each comb.

Tie a veil or ribbon tightly about your head and leave the

combs in at least half an hourlonger if your hair is very straight. Now when you remove your hat you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you, hair appears well-groomed and cared for.





Of the many puzzling tricks and games that may be played with pins or matchsticks, I know of none that is so deceptive in appearance of simplicity as the following: Arrange 15 pins, matches or

toothpicks in three clusters of three, four and eight. You play by turns to see who will be compelled to take the last pin. The first player takes away as many pins as he Open and warm one can of yellow wishes from any one pile. Then corn, add to it a half-cupful of boilhe wishes from one pile, and so on per, salt, a chopped onion that has be wishes from one pile, and so on been sauted in butter, a minced until the last player loses—for ex-

leaves but one for A. The first player should win, but what is his best way to begin the game? Answer Tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's. At the hardware man's I pur-

chased a spade and two bolts,

STILL AFTER HIM. TEL



"Your flist wife."

## LOVE TANGLE IS TO BE KEPT OUT OF POLICE COURT

Berkeley Couple to Go on a Honeymoon; Lonely Man Goes Own Way.

BERKELEY, June 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mittal, bride and groom of less than a week, will be allowed to enjoy their honeymoon undis-

preparing to find solace for an unrequited love in the mountains. "He'd better leave," contributes Mrs. Margaret Hare, mother of

Mrs. Mittal, who enters as the fourth principal in the tangled romance which found its way to the police station yesterday when Ronald was taken into custody for threatening the life of the young bride after she had refused to

Mrs. Mittal who, before her marriage of a week ago, was Mrs. Bessie Kellar, has just turned 25. Ronald, the young woman says,

Both Mrs. Mittal and Ronald to day decided that they would not their trobles in court. The Mittals are planning an automobile moneymoon trip, starting tomorrow, in which they will tour the south and they declare that they refuse the state department today from allow Ronald to upset their

A disturbing the peace charge was at first planned by Mrs. Mittal after she had reported to the police that Ronald had taken to camping on her doorstep and of

otherwise annoying her.
Ronald, on the other hand, declared that he would begin action to get back a diamond engagement ring, furniture, money and other things which he said he had giver Mrs. Mittal before her latest marriage. Furthermore, he said, that the young woman had promised to become his wife on July 1.

Mittal is a fingerprint expert of Great Falls, Montana, where he and his bride met following the latter's divorce from Roy Kellar At present the Mittals are with the bride's parents at 1639 Francisco street. Mrs. Mittal has a 5-year-old daughter by her former marriage. Ronald resides at the St. George Hotel, Oakland, and is a painter by occupation.

Ronald, after conferring with

Judge Robert Edgar, heeded the latter's advice that he try to forget the young woman now that she was the wife of another man. He

### Building Trades To Observe July 4

uly 4 will be a non-work day for the members of the Alameda county Building Trades Council, He is married and has five children according to a statement issued by Charles Gurney, secretary of the organization, today, in which he denied a statement that July 3 stantly killed when the automobile would be observed. Gurney also in which they were riding was called attention to the fact that the struck by a Rock Island passenger Central Council ans a part of the train near here today. There was Builders' Exchange and not the nothing to positively identify the Building Trades Council.

Helped Unknown White Man

A stranger, wih scarcely strength to climb the steps, dragged himself into the FONG WAN OFFICE. He said that although he was an able mechanic, he was without money as he had been too ill to work for nearly four years. Although this sufferer was not of his own race, the ready sympathy of the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST was immediately aroused and he offered to supply him with herbs on credit. FONG WAN did not hesitate because of the failure of others to bring relief to this man, for he not only has faith in the Chinese Herbs when properly compounded, but he has on file the names of 5000 satisfied customers who have dealt with him during the past seven years.

The stranger had heard of many marvelous cures made by this Specialist. He gladly accepted the offer and began to drink the Herb Tea. Within three weeks he was not only strong and well but able to go to work. He obtained a position in the Moore Shipyards and soon paid for his herbs with the money he had earned.

yards and soon paid for his herbs with the money he had earned.

It is not the policy of the FONG WAN HERB CO to make public its deeds, charitable work and little acts of kindness, but because a newly organized herb company has adopted this method of advertising, the FONG WAN HERB CO, would cite this one instance of aid rendered to a man in need. The following testimonial, with

photo., given by Mr. Gorr, corroborates the foregoing statements:

For about four and one-half years I suffered from Dysentery. I gradually grew worse and worse and finally became so ill that for three years I was unable to work. I tried numerous doctors and spent four months at various hospitals, without gaining relief. At least five different doctors wanted to cut me open to find out what was the matter, but I knew I was physically unable to stand it. I was in despair. My friend asked me to try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, widely known as the most reliable and successful on the Pacific Coast. After four weeks of his herb treatment, I am in splendid physical condition and am feeling fine. Words cannot express my gratitude. I am a trade union from worker and am back at work again. If any person desires further details I will gladly furnish them.

1196 Seventh St., Oakland, Cal.

MANAGER OF THE DON WOO HERB CO.

TESTIFIES THAT FONG WAN HERBS

**CURED MENINGITIS** 

The nephew of Mr. Y. T. Dang, interpreter and manager of the DON WOO HERB CO., came from China about a year ago. The boy took sick at the Immigration Station on Angel Island and was transferred to a San Francisco hospital. He suffered with terrible headache. The doctor called it Meningitis and applied icebut the boy grew continually worse. His uncle, Mr. Dang, was greatly distressed. Believing that FONG WAN could help his nephew, even when others falled, he asked him for herbs. FONG WAN gave the treatment for three weeks and the boy was cured. Being poor, he did not offer to pay, but his uncle, who is manager of the DON WOO HERB CO., gave the following testimonial:

Oakland, Feb. 22, 1921.

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Francisco. I was told that he was so sick that he might die. I went to the FONG WAN HERB CO. and told them of his condition. He took their Herb Tea for a week; then began to feel better. He continued for two weeks more and is now completely well.

264 Eighth St., Oakland, Cal.

ORIENTAL-OCCIDENTAL SCHOLAR

1196 Seventh St., Oakland, Cal.

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## WAR ON ROOSTERS GROWS

BERKELEY, June 30.-Because "the activities of the day are governed to a certain extent by the amount of undisturbed sleep the individual obtains in the fresh air," Dr. Albert Sytes, local dentist and president of the Claremont club, has joined forces with Miss Gertrude Charny, junior university student, before the city council in a campaign to banish the rooster. Dr. Sytes this morning addressed a letter to the city fathers wherein he voiced the endorsement of the Claremont club in the movement.
"Many residents of Claremont

WASHINGTON June 30.-A

resentative Connolly, Democrat, of

immediately for an explanation.

port of yesterday in the new bandit

raid "were not now held." It was

not stated whether the bandits had

Trusted Employee

niture Company, today was ar-raigned before Police Judge Ed-

ward J. Tyrrell on a charge of felony embezzlement. He is

charged with embezzling \$92.40 of

the company's money. According to the police about last February he began holding out from "C. O. D." collections. The total amount

D." collections. The total amount that he is alleged to have embez-

the last fifteen years. He resides at 1620 Cedar street

MOTORISTS KILLED.

inquiry.

complain that they are unable to make use of their sleeping porches or even open their windows be-cause of the early morning sere-nading. Claremont is supposedly a select and fusionable district, but from the barnyard chorus one might imagine he was in a sub-urb of Petaluma." City Attorney Lemuel Sanderson is digging into the law to de-

termine if an ordinance against Berkeley's chanticiers might be construed as sex discrimination The original petition filed with the city council by Miss Charny representing 300 residents, and Dr. Sytes' communication, have

## Hugh Frank Ronald, the third person in the latest Berkeley triangle, is packing his bag and is preparing to find solace for an arrange.

Congressional investigation into anthem?

Thomas W. Norris, Illustrious recent kidnaping and capture of American citizens in Mexico was Potentate of Aahmes Temple, Oakdemanded in a resolution intro- land, will furnish the title. duced in the House today by Repwrite the words and music.

resentative Connolly, Democrat, of "The Song of the Caravan" will Texas. The resolution provides for be the title of the song, the name a committee of three senators and being suggested by the fact that hree representatives to make the the song will be sur, from coast to coast next year when the second transcontinental Shrine caravan moves from Oakland to Washing-WASHINGTON, June 30 (By the Associated Press).—Despatches to ton, D. C., to the Imperial Council.

the state department today from At a meeting of the automobile committee of Aahmes Temple, Ro-Consul Shaw at Tampico indicated maine Myers, chairman, Potentate Norris, declared that the temple would go the limit in putting into

that the \$5 employees of the British-owned La Corona Oil Company, including the half-dozen Americans the caravan's fleet of snow white ears and that on one would be held yesterday for ransom by outmounted a steam callione that laws, had been released. The meswould make the welkin ring when sage was very brief and not clear the carayan moves across the conand the department telegraphed Thousands of copies of The consul said merely that the Song of the Caravan" will be sent to local Shrine temples and Shrine 85 persons referred to in his re-

clubs so that their bands and glee

clubs may learn them and be pre-

pared to join the caravaners in

grand chorus as it moves through withdraw.. from the property at their respective towns and cities. the Pecera camp of the oil company or whether any payment had MAYOR INVITES Held on Theft Charge W. E. Lambert, shipping super-intendent for the Jackson Fur-

> The official invitation of the city of Oakland to the National Education Association was, sent to Boston today by Mayor Davie, in a telegram to Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, now in Boston, who is working to bring the 1923 convention to this city. The mayor' invitation follows:

zled is not known. He has been in the employ of the company for Please tender to the delegates of the N. E. A. the cordial invitation of the council and the executive office of the city of CHICKASHA, Okla., June 30.— Two men and two women were in-Oakland to hold their next meet-

ing here.
Oakland offers to the delegates a superb summer climate, mag-nificent auditorium for meeting. exceptional hotel facilities, and a record of fair treatment and cordial hospitality to visitors.
Oakland, most beautiful of

### Bootleggers Sell Booze to Students

SACRAMENTO, June 30.— Charges that California high school students have been sold liquor by pootleggers were made before the State Board of Education here to-day by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction.

Wood cited a case in Arroyo
Grande school, San Luis Obispo county, where students are alleged o have bought ilquor at a dance nall resort and attended their classes in an intoxicated condition.

The United States authorities will

to prosecute the and alleged to be the daylight burg asked offenders. Superintendent Wood also addressed bulletins to all school au-thorities in the state asking that lice arrived from Pasadena this they place charges of contributing to the delinquency of mnlors against anyone found selling alco-holic liqurs to students.

## Action Promised

On Legion Protest BERKELEY, June 30 .-- Comnunications acknowledging the recelpt of resolutions sent by Berkeley Post, No. 7, opposing the deparring of retired officers from participating in army pay raises have heen received from Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge.

Johnson assures the Legion that the matter is under consideration. Shortridge said: "I cannot but believe that in all fairness all retired officers should have been put on an equality with those to be re-

Berkeley post is making active plans to round up members for the national membership celebration

## Johnson Again to Run for Justice

ALAMEDA, June 30 .- Judge Elmer E. Johnson has announced his candidacy to succeed himself as justice of the peace in Alameda township. He will be opposed by Charles Porep. The latter has been serving as one of Alameda's con-stables. Johnson has held the position of justice for several years.

CITY CLERK GOES EAST. ALAMEDA, June 30 .- William Varcoe, city clerk and acting city manager, left Alameda today for East. Varcoe is to represent Alameda Lodge of Elks at the national convention, which is to be held in

HEROIC SURGERY. HOBART, Tasmania, His big toe bitten by a snake, Henry Allerton, a shepherd, hacked off the toe with an axe and then rode fourteen miles to the nearest

## Borrow Your First Camera

It's just P well to experiment a little if you've never taken pictures. Try out a borrowed camera at first. Get one at the Bowman Drug Co., 13th and Broadway. They're glad

## Prince FROM O. J. MEADS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Mary Mondell Alleges TOKYO, June -The Prince of Wales is going to live a long time and go to Heaven when he

Assault at-Alameda Last

his name, for an assault which Mrs.

Mendell charges Meads attempted against her in Alameda last August.

Mrs. Mendell is residing temporarily at 2629 Eagle avenue, Alameda.

The suit also embodies a demand for more than \$400 which Mrs.

According to Mrs. Mendell she

Alameda on his alleged representa-

tion he would find employment for

Mrs. Mendell charges, and express-

ed her willingness to go to work, Meads informed her that it had

not been his intention to find em-

The alleged attempted attack.

resulted in her suffering

according to Mrs. Mendell's com-

Meads' catering company offices

according to Mead's statement, it

was said, is the wife of his nephew, Arthur Mendall, and came here

Alameda Veterans

ALAMEDA, June 30.—Barrett Camp, Spanish-American War Vet-

rans, went on record last night as

being opposed to the reduction in

pay of the Alameda police and fire

lepartment. Copies of the resolu

tion have been forwarded to the

city council.

The reduction was put into effect

by the council at its last meeting, when an ordinance was adopted

men in the two departments to \$126

a month. The Chamber of Com-merce members condemned the ac-

ion and a request will be made

next Wednesday to the council to

Embezzler's Family

San Francisco. The term of pro-bation was fixed at five years by

Superior Judgo George Samuels, According to Cantau, he had be

return it later, he sold.

morning,

"Eel" Is Placed in

with him Harry Hintze, known to

the Berkeley police as "The Eel,"

lar who secured \$25,000 of loot in

the bay region recently, Inspector

Greening and his prisoner arrived

by automobile, having made the trip in about eleven hours. Hintze

is said to have a past prison record

Pledged for Farm

nd to have been deported twice. e is a native of Germany.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(International News Service.)—The Harding administration today stood

ledged to enactment of farm cred-

President Harding approved the

agricultural "bloc's" plan for en-actment of legislation to pull the

American farmer out of his "fi-nancial slough" after farm leaders

carefully explained to him the necessity for government aid, ac-

Tony Benga. , 15 years old, to-

of gas which he took when he attempted to end his life. The boy had been reprimanded by his

father. He went into his room and

Fruitvale Free Market

3419 East 14th St. Fruitvale 3716

ENTRA. SPECIALS—CANNING SEASON

ancy lug boxes large Apricots.

Fancy large white laying Hens, each ... 75c
Few White Leghorn Puliets, each ... 50c
Stringless Kentucky Beans and

Wax Beans.....6 lbs. for 25c Nice size dry Onions, 13 lbs. 25c Plums and Peaches, per bakt. 25c Summer and Italian Squash....

Fancy Red Ripe Calif. Toma-

ancy local Green Corn. doz ... 40c

Seeing is believing, so come and

see for yourself.
FRUITVALE FREE MARKET

cording to those present.

it legisltion at the next short ses sion of congress as a result of the White House dinner last night.

Credit Legislation

econsider its action.

will reduce the pay of the

Oppose Pay Cut

plaint, occurred on August 17, 1921,

bruises about the arms.

When she arrived in Alameda

herself and two small sons.

nvitation.

to call on her.

action followed.

He gained that valuable and Mrs. Mary Mendell of Hawks pleasant information during his Far Eastern tour-to say nothing Park, Florida, brought suit here of picking up a few shiploads of oday for \$10,000 damages against presents, ranging all the way from O. J. Meads, president of an Oakland catering company and head of a chain of restaurants, bearing

enstrated, upon occasion, rare skill he knew his business. as a contortionist. If the king business ever slumps in England, he should worry. He could be an acrobatic headliner in the most exacting vaudeville circles-accord ing to the class he showed in the Dalbutsu Temple at Kyoto.

Mendell says she spent in traveling Y'see the Prince did the hashira from Florida to Alameda at Meads' uguri at Kyoto. That means two hings. First, a celestial ticket for first met Meads in Hawks Park in its hereafter, and, second, highest ank as an agile contortionist here May, 1921. She charges Meads persuaded her to agree to come to

PRINCE WORKS FAST. In one of the columns of the Daibutsu, or Great Buddha, Temple at Kvoto, there is a narrow aperture through which only the most wiry and sinuous and slender athlete can wiggle. Great virtue is supposed to attach to a successployment for her because it would ful passage. If you can get through make it more inconvenient for him there you will have no difficulty entering the Pearly Gates, according to local tradition. In fact, the guardians of the temple give a formal certificate to "ose who do the hashira-kuguri---which is reputed to be prima facie evidence of the

possessor's right to pass into paraare at 470 Seventh street. He lives at 1635 Ninety-second avenue.
At Mead's San Francisco offices The Prince made it in two minutes and thirty seconds, flat, and today it was stated that Mead had branded the action as "blaickmail pure and simple." Mrs. Mendall. only tore one trouser leg-which came very near breaking all official records. The lowe record known was made in 1886, when a gentleman squirmed through fifty minutes, losing en route his entire kimona, both sandals and a with her husband at Mead's expense to live. When Mendall was relieved of his duties at the Mead concern, it was stated, his wife demanded \$20,000, and the court small section of his left ear. So it becomes clearly evident that

Wales is good. 'Rather a valuable possession' the Prince is reported to "ave said

The Livermore Roden boosters took Oakland by storm last night. Coming into town unannounced the owhoys and cowgirls, 115 strong, organized a parade with and everything and paraded the principal streets of the city. Having told Broadway and Washington streets about their big show the visitors climbed back into four big stage coaches and hastened home. M. G. Callaghan announced the morning that for the benefit o Dakland people tickets for the Wins Him Probation

His wife and seven children today won probation for Arvil R.
Cantau, proprietor of the Oakland

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## Cantau, proprietor of the Oakland tween streets. having embezzled \$285 belonging to the Heine Plane Company of Boy Boy Guests at City Camp Will Return

With their faces bronzed, and in perfect health as a result of living come involved in debt in his effort to support his family, and had for two weeks in the outdoors, about 25 boys, the first to be sent used the plane company's funds to raise an attachment levied upon as guests of the city's good fellows to the Oakland municipal camp in the Sierra, will return tomorrow afternoon. They will arrive at First and Broadway at 1:30 o'clock, his business. He had expected to and be met by parents and friends.
Tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. the first Jail at Berkeley BERKELEY, June 30.—Bringing to the camp for two weeks in the

Pass Royal Briton Wiggle Champ Natural

ticket. He was prowling around Kowloon, during his stop at Hong-Kong, having a lot of fun exploring native shops and temples in the Chinese quarter. He dropted into a temple where an ancient soothsayer presided over a collec-tion of "lucky sticks bamboo splints upon which are written Chinese ideographs. You "shake Siamese white elephants to Jap-I rattle and roll" and read your fate fust as with African dominoes Also, His Royal Highness dem- The Prince rolled 'em out as though

> Some who saw it opined that they'd bet he could shoot a wicked game of craps. Anyhow, he won. The aged presiding genius of the place peered, with amazement, at the lucky sticks. "Never before have I seen the like!" croaked he. "My father's father said that once he heard of such a throw-but that was rumor. Now, with my own eyes, in my old age, I see it—the one best throw of the 98,276 combinations that are possible."

"But what does it mean?" asked the Prince when this was inter-

"It means," he was told, "that you will live a very great many years, always enjoy great happiness and that everything you at tempt will be successful."

"That's fair enough," said the some contribution to the temple.

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Fresh Dressed Young Belgian Hares, Large Head Lettuce, each 5¢ Fancy Tomatoes, lb....10¢ Fancy Cucumbers, 3 for 106 Large Apricots, 2 lbs...156 Large Cantaloupes, each 56

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### Geraldine and Lou Forget Differences

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen have decided to have a happy ending to their romance, after all, according to Zits, a theatrical weekly. The famous diva and her matinee idol husband, whose sensational matri-ternational News Service). atrical world last summer, are re-

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SHOULDER LAMB, 15c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, per lb..... 22½c

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CHUCK ROAST, Ib. 10c, 12½c

EG YEARLING

ROUND STEAK.

published in Zits, has moved his things back to the house on West Seventy-fourth street from which "Gerry" hastily vacated following their separation.

## Dawes Is Leaving His Troubles Behind

WASHINGTON, June 30 (By In-

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to Chicago to engage in private "And I'm not packing up my troubles in my old kit bag, either," General Dawes informed friends. I'm leaving 'em behind me. The heavy work t getting the budget system under way has been accomplished, General Dawes be-

## LESS LEVITY, PLEASE.

BRIGHTON, Eng., ; monfal difficulties startled the the- Charles G. Dawes, the dynamic di- Brighton Guardians have forbidden rector of the budget in its first the use of "teasers, squirts, cracknorted to have effected a reconcill-action.

Tellegen, according to reports rector of the budget in its line use of tedsers, squirts, crack-experimental year, wound up his ers, sneezing powder, smoke bombs' and other frivolous devices day and prepared to go back home during carnival week.

**JARS** 

Regular 7c heavy
Jar Rubbers, per dozen 42c
Mason Jar Caps,
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We will have at your disposal
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When the weather is hot and the ice melts

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Mason Pint Jars,

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Northern California Fruit Literature, to Be Sent to Tennessee Conclave.

the annual convention of the ational Federation of Business National rederation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs opening in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 10, in accordance with the Booster campaign plans for Northern California. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, president of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's

istrict.
Arrangements are being perthe national delegates, together vith literature calling attention of Representatives to the Tennessee convention were elected by the Oakland club last night as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Barndollar, Miss Bird M. Wilson; alternates, Miss Hermina Krueger, Miss Dora B. 1923, arranging to route the repre-

ssociation to hold the 1923 concention in this city was given yes-orday by the executive board as a part of the local booster pro-

entatives through Oakland. INVITATION ENDORSED.

miles of new electric lines at once, Guy W. Wolf, director of re-search of the California Real Esate Board, told the guests last night. Wolf advocated placing on the November ballot an amend-ment which will give the power of granting franchises to electric rail-ways and motor vehicle lines to the Railroad Commission.
SHOW PRESENTED.

Blanks Everett presented the rogram of the Oakland Chamber

Commerce. A Baby Doll marionette show clubwomen under the direction of Miss Marian Chalmers, Miss Eva Stromberg, Miss Elizabeth Clow. Miss Myrtle Lent, Mrs. Florence

### De Molay Boys Initiate Class

SANTA CRUZ, June 30 .- The lople to which Master Masons were invited, and attended in large num-There was also a delegation from the Watsonville chapter.

The new members initiated by the team which had been drilled by A. N. Mellon were Allan Rispan, Harry Frost, John Stewart, George Black, Nat Gottlieb, Jack Saunders, Guy Lagle and William Verner. Officers elected were: Master councillor, Eddie Frank; senior

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It will be here

For an interesting free recipe folder, write to

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Plums and Apricots load of plums and apricots was shipped east yesterday by the F. H. Buck and the Slewart fruit com-panies. The fruit came from local orchards and was prime size and quality, the recent hot days having given it a beautiful color. Carload shipments will be made regularly

souncillor, Bernard Romer; junior councillor, Vernon Smith.

## Steamship Man's

divorce from Captain A. W. Hall, with her when he was at home. former commander of the Pacific Mrs. Hall was awarded custody

Steamship Company's fleet Wife Wins Decree

Her sailor husband had sweethearts in too many other ports to suit Mrs. Edith M. Hall, 745 Haight avenue, Alameda, according to testimony upon which she was today granted an interlocutory decree of divarce from Captain A. W. Hall, with her when he was at home.



THIS MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

## SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

Forequarter of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. . . . . 18c Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, sugar cured, lb. .121/2c Shoulder Roast of Milk Fed Veal, lb. ... 18c and 15c Breast of Veal, per lb......15c Small Legs of Veal, per lb......25c Pork Shoulder Roast, lean, fancy trimmed, lb. .171/2c Pork Loin Roast, small, by the whole or half loin, LEAF LARD, per lb...... $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

## HAMS-WASHINGTON BRAND

No. 1 selected Eastern sugar cured-average weight 10 to 12 lbs., by the ham, per lb. . 371/2c MORRIS' Eastern fancy small PICNIC HAMS, 

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Sunmaid Raisin Bread, large loaf for.....15c Snails and Butterhorns, 6 for.....25c Cream Puffs-real whipped cream-each..... 5c

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500 FOLDING NEW \$3.65

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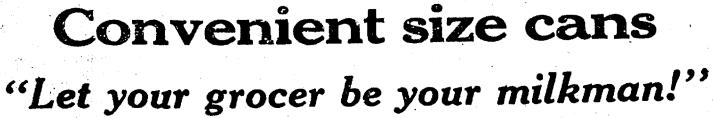
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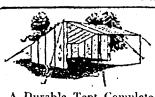
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3 BUNCHES FOR 5c

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Strictly fresh large	white
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Doz	30c
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broilers and friers, lb.	40c
Frig. chickens	20.
Lb	30c
Grain-fed Belgian	2F -
hares, lb	25c.
Stewing Rab-	20
bits, lb	ZUC
TO THE DIVINE	

Stewing Rab- bits, lb	20c
72—FELDHEYI	M—72
Special on Schilling'	s Coffee
and Baking Powder.	Have a
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Sugar Cured Cottage Butter.

Extra Special-Watermelons and Cantaloupes. Berries of all kinds for canning

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K. OF C. TO ENTERTAIN.

The World War in San Francisco, have been invited to come to Oakland and participate in the Fourth of the World War, at the Arcadia possible Description of the World War, at the Arcadia p and participate in the Fourth of

ng the parade. They are: Major F. J. Sullivan, of Honor; Homer Tommie of New York, Legion of Honor and Brittain, Michigan's greatest hero, the hospital patients. wearer of the Legion of Honor insignia, the Congressional Medal of which will formally conclude the Honor, D. S. C. and Victoria Cross, convention, is to take place here Honor, D. S. C. and Victoria Cross, and Joe Teslin of Texas, possessor of four medals and one leg. He lost the other leg in the Argonne. Mrs. G. H. Taubles of Oakland,

Portia Dalton, Y. M. C. A. worker on the Rhine, and Elsie Richards, an army nurse during the war and now connected with the Oakland and local people. poard of health, will entertain the four heroes while they are in this

McCLURE MENTIONED FOR COMMANDER.

The name of Donald McClure of Oakland, assistant district attorney of Alameda county, was mentioned for national commander of the organization carly today, and received strong backing from delegates of the Pacific Coast.

A petition circulated yesterday was presented today with the signatures of the leaders of every district, asking Judge Robert Marx of Cincinnati, present national commander, to be a candidate for re-election. This action was taken as a result of Marx's announcenent that he would not run again for office in the national associa-

In spite of this almost unaninous demand, it was understood as the convention opened today that Judge Marx would not allow nis name to be again brought before the convention. ELECTION BECOMES

CENTER OF INTEREST.

Although the election of officers will not be held until tomorrow the political cauldron of the organization was seething today, and interest in the prospective choice of officers was at fever pitch. There will be plenty of candidates, especially for the highest positions, it could be plainly seen today.

McClure's name was returned today by the Oakland, San Francisco and bay delegations, which caucused last night. Strenuous campaigning for him was being done today by the committees who have hopes of boosting the Oakland man over the heads of others into the executive chair of the or-

Ralph Horr of Seattle, senior vice-commander, has long been a leading candidate for election to the northwest. He is personally popular, but was not wounded in action. It was predicted that an effort would be made late today to stampede the convention in favor . f McClure or Captain H. Hamilton Cook, of Buffalo, both wounded overseas veterans with splendid war records. Miles Sweeney, second vice-commander, is being urged by his friends, and "lim" McFarland of Georgia also has a big backing. DRASTIC CHANGES BEING URGED.

Thirty-six resolutions, aimed principally at reorganizing the work of the United States Veterans' Bureau were adopted at the convention yesterday. Many of the resolutions proposed drastic changes in the modus operandi of the bureau; many, by innuendo at least, severely criticised the bureau as at present o.ganized. There might have been some verbal fireworks in connection with the resolutions had it not been that Colonel Robert Forbes, director of the bureau, "put one over" the convention by having one of the best orators in the bureau address the convention.

George M. Hyland, personal repesentative of Colonel Robert Rees, head of the rehabilitation division of the Veterans' Bureau, appeared unexpectedly on the scene and was allowed the privilege of the floor. He made a strong address, urging cooperation by the veterans with the bureau, and promising that the employment bureau, nder process of formation for the purpose of getting men who have been undergoing vocational training positions, would be fully functioning in thirty

Facing a hall filled with men who were wrecked in the red mutilation mill of war, Hyland made a forceful and a tactful speech. He admitted that there were insufficient schools in the United States for the training of the disabled and admitted many other shortcomnigs of the governmen burcau, explaining, however that these shortcomings were being rapidly remedied. He asserted that much of the success of the employment unit depends on the cooperation granted by Chambers of Commerce and business organizations throughout the country.

"If they do not help the men who bore the brunt of the fight during the war," he declared, "they are unworthy of the protection our flag affords."

PARTICIPATE IN BANQUET. One thousand delegates partici-ated in the civic banquet in San Francisco last evening, sponsored by the mayor's citizens' committee. Herbert V. Coffey, chairman of the local convention committee, presided as toastmaster, addresses being made by Chairman Jesse C. Colman of the mayor's citizens' committee; Mayor James Rolph Jr., National Commander Robert S. Marx, National Chaplain Michael

Aronsohn and other executives of

he Disabled American Veterans. After the banquet several of the

America's greatest heroes, mem-|delegates and their friends were bers of the "Living Hall of Fame," guests at a boxing carnival spon-who are attending the second sored by San Francisco Chapter.

and participate in the Fourth of Tomorrow afternoon the Knights July celebration next Tuesday, of Columbus will be hosts to the Four have already accepted the visiting disabled vets, an afternoon invitation and will sit in the resightseeing tour of the peninsulal viewing stand at the city hall durbase hospital, where hundreds of wounded and sick "buddles" are wounded and sick rearer of the Congressional Medal now patients. At Palo Alto the "Casey" hospital secretaries will serve luncheon to the visitors and stage an entertainment program D. S. C.; Lieutenant William F. for the visiting disabled vets and

The civic reception and ball, tomorrow night at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Supervisor and Lieutenant Colonel Jesse C Colman, chairman of the mayor's citizens' committee, is chairman of former Red Cross overseas worker; the big affair, for which San Francisco's magnificent auditorium has been especially decorated, and arrangements made to accommodate a tremendous attendance of visitors

### Political Notes

OLIPHANT FOR CONGRESS.

Among the members of the first unit of the Oliphant club are: Wm. Harold Oliver, Dr. Albert H. Rowe, Clarence A. Shuey, Matt Wahrhaftig, Frank D. Stringham, Ellis E. Wood, Lucia H. Woodbury, Paul A. Mansky, Charles McGuirk, Geitner, J. Deas, B. Bordson, Mrs. Henrietta M. Jones, Alfred S. Humphreys, Norman C. Hill, David L. Hibbs, F. Gustavson Jr., R. M. Anthony, Edward L. Barry, T. G. Broadwater, Mrs. Grace Cofer, Chapter Harry, N. Broadwater, Mrs. Grace Cofer, Churlotte F. Center, Harry N. Chesebrough, Arthur E. Corder, J. Costello, E. T. Crawford, G. H. Dresser, A. C. Earl, D. R. Ensiminger, Carl M. Friden, Dr. David Hadden, H. B. Hambly, Nellie V. Iones, Daniel H. Knox, A. W. Kirk-Jones, Damer H. Knox, A. W. Kirk-land, Kenneth A. Kerr, Chas, H. McCurrie, E. H. McCandlish, W. L. Mitick, H. E. A. Railton, Edgar R. Raynor, E. C. Street, F. A. Webster, Victor R. Gode.

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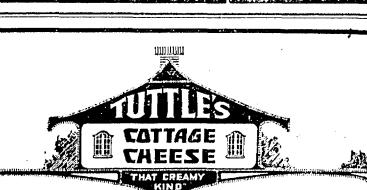
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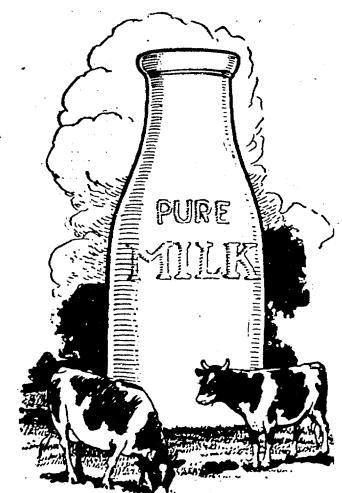
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## BUZ ARLETT HURLS FIFTEENTH VICTORY FOR OAKLAND CLUB

"Hack" Miller, Almost Returned to Oaks,

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Ivan Howard's Oaks chalked up another win yesterday aftermoon at the expense of the Sacramento Senators. It was a wild and woozy ball game, but what is the difference so long as the Oaks won? Russel (Buz) Arleit decorated the hill for the Oaks and recorded his fifteenth win of the season. The season is not half over yet, but Buz has passed the halfway mark in his fight to win more games than he did in 1920. The Senators got credit for the latter stages of the sixth necessary in the latter stages of the sixth necessary in the season. The season is not half over yet, but Buz has passed the halfway mark in his fight to win more games than he did in 1920. The Senators got credit for the latter stages of the sixth necessary in the season is not half over yet, but Buz has passed the halfway mark in his fight to win more games than he did in 1920. The Senators got credit for the latter stages of the country in the sixth necessary in the sixth necessary in the season is not the first time in the game to see the flukiest ever witter for the hunched hits off middleton for the first time in the game to see a head of victory.

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on what should have been an ordinary single. Brown went to field a ball and it hopped high over his head. The twelve hits were made off Arlett alright, but all of them off Arlett alright, but all of them sandy stuff now there will be sarred to shout that their predictions had come true. Many a fellow had predicted that "Hack" be worked into the infield. The sandy stuff now there will be scraped out. Ray Brubaker has been making a lot of errors lately, but his teammates say it is because he is shy on account of the mean hops the ball takes at times.

Oaks Only a Few Games

From Third Position.

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even with the Bees at Salt Lake, Cook. walloping the Indians last week, and winning two out of three from the Senators. It looks like the San Francisco Seals, after a merry rampage, have been stopped in their tracks. The Scattle Indians handed the transbay outfit its second beating in a row, and it was a good one. to play with the Senators after to-day. They meet them tomorrow and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. and also en Sunday morning at

Ted Cather a Big Help To Ivan Howard's Oaks.

out of luck. Ted has looked after the infield and sometimes the outfield when players went on the sick or injured list. He was not a star in filling Mariott's place around third, but he was out there doing his best and helping a whole lot with his bat at the plate. Now Ted is looking after second base, and lot of fancy stuff to keep him in lot of fancy stuff to keep him in Mariott, Schinkel, Lafayette 4. Doublet of Pearce; Pearce 2. Kochler, Ariett, Ryan, Mariott, Schinkel, Lafayette 4. Doublet of Pearce; Pearce 2. Kochler, Ariett, Ryan, Mariott, Schinkel, Lafayette 4. Doublet of Pearce; Pearce 2. Reader of Pearce; Pearce lot of fancy stuff to keep him in right with the fans. Ted certainly has been a big help to the Oaks during their moments of need. As long as he plays steady baseball. Howard will not worry about Jack Carroll and Toman. Howard will not worry about Jack Carroll and Toman.

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Leo Matlock Will Appear in South

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Jimmy Marcus and Bud Soules, Los Augeles 138-pounders, will meet in a return match in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight. In the semi-final, Sallor Ritter, 158-pounder of

COURSING NOWS.

## Seals Swamped By Jack Adams' Seattle Club

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hole made in the ground

Q. Is there any rule which allows

A. Not unless the club has estab-

Q. If my opponent's ball hap-

the committee.

WINNIS BROWN

## Vernon Tigers Are Halted By Salt Lake Bees

SEATTLE. Wash., June 30.—The hurling ability of Charlie See, "Lefty" Coumbe and Douglas Mc-Weeney was not sufficient to half the Seattle Indians yesterday after-Salt Lake Bees nosed out the

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ble on the grounds until the play-Light batted for Lazzeri in eighth.

Tuesday, July the 4th, the Berkeley members will hold a Flag and Tombstone Tournament, with prizes to the players who plant their flags shead the rest of the field. The rules governing a Flag or Tombstone Tournament, are similar to a medal contest. In the former the player is given the parsecore of the course plus his handicap, with which he will endeavor to reach the 18th green, but should to reach the 18th green, but should of California captain, according to California captain, according Tuesday, July the 4th the Berkehe still have a stroke or, two til all the strokes are used up, and then plants his flag to indicate the location of his ball. With so many women members absent, no tournament was held at Berkeley yes-terday. The out-of-town tournaments being held at various holi-

day resorts, will doubtless induce many of the local players to try

their skill over strange courses. Dr. C. H. Walter of Sequoyah, champion of Northern California, like most golfers, would like to play his favorite game at least three days a week, but is lucky if he gets two rounds over the week business with the doctor instead of business being an excuse to rest up occasionally from a to strenuous week's work on the To win a championship links. erves far greater credit than when the player has all the time he desires to practice and train weeks ahead of a championship event.

Cards and Browns On Injured List

ocal major league ball players tolay are on the injured list-five Cardinals and two Browns. It became known today that leorge Sister, first baseman for the Browns, has been playing for the mst two weeks with a chipped bone his right thumb. Urban Shocker, eading pitcher for the team, if onvalescing from a strained ligament in his right leg and has been out of the game for several weeks. Roy Walker, pitcher; Catcher Eddie Ainsmith and Austen Mc-Henry, left fielder of the Cardinals are ill and have been out of the lineup for a short while. John avan, shortstop, is out of the game with an injured hand. Vernon Clemons, catcher, also is out with an injured hand.

MARTINEZ LEGION WINS. CROCKETT, June 30.—Martinez Legion and defented the Crockett Legion at Crockett, 8 to 4. From start to finish the result ett, 6 to 4. From start to finish the result was in doubt, with both teams playing good ball. A home run by Baroni was a feature of the game. Bartolomet gathered a hir that looked like a current clout, but was thrown out at the home plate.

The batteries were:
Crockett-Willis, Jacobs and Merris.
Martinez-McSweeney and Owens.

## Fist Fight Livens Game At New York

McGraw, Shinners of Giants

quit his place in the lineup at the opening of the eighth frame to

G. Wrightstone, he started to leave the field. Near the gate he met McGraw, according to this version, and words passed between As McGraw and Smith closed on each other, Shinners, who was

sunning himself on the right field bench, is said to have rushed be-tween the two, whereupon Smith Totals 32 4 7 Totals 30 3 7 turned his attention to Shinners, Jenkins batted for Myers in sev- it is said, and knocked him down ble on the grounds until the players were separated and sent to High batted for Gilder in ninth.

Schneider ran for Hannah in McGraw could not be re McGraw could not be reached Cincinnati 33
last night. The only comment an official of the club would make was Philadelphia 25

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7 3... Credit victory to Gould
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2. Bases on balls—Off May 6, of Myers 1, off Gould 1, off Kallio 1, Stolen base—French, Three-base hits
Strand. Two-base hits—Lewis.
Chadbourne, French, Siglin. Sacrifice hit—Hawks, Double plays—French to Sawyer to Hyatt: Sand to Siglin to Strand. Time of game—
1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires—Finney and Eason.

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## COASTERS IN THE MAJORS

of California captain, having ap-

pastimed in the Coast league, con- sued here today. nected for one hit in yesterday's game. The Washingtonian the Yanks in extra innings. The Washingtonians lost to

Bancroft, Meusel George Kelly all contributed their share of base hits yesterday to all the Glants to another win over the lowly Phillies. Bancroft rapped out two safeties, one a double. Meusel got three, one going for three bases, while Kelly contented himself with a single.

Simon Eliminated: Suhr Wins in North SPOKANE, Wash., June 30. -Several close matches featured the

play in the 13th annual inland empire tennis tournament on the courts ington club."

This last statement of the Washof the Spokane Amateur Athletic of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club here yesterday. Ington club president was con-Abner Muma, Spokane, advanced sidered in baseball cirles here as

Other winners in yesterday's matches include Armand Marion, Scattle, who defeated Beardsley Merrill, Spokane, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-4 leon de Turenne, Scattle, eliminated William Farnham, Spokane, 6-2, 6-1. Herbert Suhr, San Francisco, won from Ben Anderson, Spokane, 8-6

Walter Miller Is Winner Over Miyake LOS ANGELES, June 30. - Walter Miller of Los Angeles, claimant to

the world's middleweight wrestling championship, last night, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, defeated Taro Miyake, of Japan, in a catch-as-catch-can match. Miller took the first fall with a hammer lock in 40 minutes and 8 seconds, and the third with a head, scissors and hammer lock in 20 minutes and 15 secons. Miyake won the second fall with an arm lock in 17 minutes and 18 sec-

## Coast League Clubs Standing

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Senttle 14, San Francisco 1. Portland 4, Los Angeles 3. Oakland 12, Sacramento C. Salt Lake 4, Vernon 3. HOW THE SERIES STAND. Senttle 2, San Francisco 0. Oakland 2, Sacramento 1. Vernon 2, Salt Lake 1. Portland 1, Los Angeles 1.

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Scattle.
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Salt Lake vs. Vernon at Los An-Los Angeles at Portland.

### American League.

Philadelphia 10. Boston 3. New York 6, Washington 4. No other games scheduled.

### National League

New York 6, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 7, Boston 3.

New York ..... 42 St. Louis ..... 36

## Western League

TULSA, Oklas, June 30 .--R. H. Wichita 7 10 Tulsa 9 15 

Association Results

At Memphis. 5; Chattanooga, 3.
At Mobile. 5: Atlanto 2 At Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 2. At Little Rock, 9-3; Nashville, 12. Birmingham at New Orleans post-poned; wet grounds.

## Judge Landis Is Criticized

on their morals, by Clark Griffith, Roger Peckinpaugh, formerly president of the Washington Ameri-with the Port and Beavers when he can League club, in a statement is-"If the reports of Judge Landis'

curtain lectures to the Yankee and Red Sox players are correct, I consider his remarks that ball players must not gamble, bootleg or carouse around at night are a lirect insult to 98 per cent of the hall players of the country," said Griffith.

"Ball players in general are gentlemen and their conduct is etter than that of the average boy of their age. If the commissioner felt it his duty to reprimand some one or two players in a matter of this sort, he should have named the players and let everyone know just who they are. "There will be no lecture of the above mentioned kind perpe-

to the somi-finals by defeating W. It Kelsey, Potlach, Idaho state champion, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3. Renimore Cady. Couer d'Alene, Ida., also advanced to the semifinals by defeating R. O. Simon, Berkeley, Cal., 6-4, 6-1. Simon had eliminated Fred Siegel, Spokane, 6-1, actions.

### Southern Official Denies Junk Medals SAN DIEGO, June 30. - News that the amateur athletic union at

San Francisco had refused to sanc-tion the Pacific coast outdoor swim-ming championships planned for Coronado in July brought forth yesterday a long letter from William Clayton, vice-president of the Spreckels companies here, to M. C. Pfefferkorn, local representative of the A. a. U., demanding a hearing in justice to all concerned. Vigorous denial was made that

any brass modals, as charged, had been given to contestants at the Coronado meet of 1920. Unintentional delay in sending some medals north was admitted, but Mr. Clayletter says that this was ton's remedied as soon as the new man. ager of the Coronado tent city learned of the facts.

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## Hornsby Hits **Century Mark** For Cardinals

George Sisler the Only Other Major League Player to Precede Him.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Rogers Hornsby, the hard-hitting Cardinal second baseman, has hit the century mark by making three hits in a game com which St. Louis emerged victorious over Pittsburgh, 8 to 5. He is the second player in the majors and the first in the National Icague to enter that field, George Sisler, the slugging first sacker of the St Louis Browns, preceding him. Hornsby's 98th hit, his seventeenth homer of the season, sailed into the enclosure between the score board and the right field bleachers, th first time this feat was performed in the history of Forbes field.

The Giant's pennant stock took another boom when Fred Toncy showed that he had regained his form by twirling a three-hit game against the tail-end, but hard-hitting Philadelphians, winning 6 to 2. with a triple, 'double and single.
Brooklyn drove "Rube" Marquard to cover and defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 3. Grimes was very ef-

fective and was greatly aided by Johnston's litting and sensational fielding.
The Yankees "pulled one out of the fire" by tying it up in the ninth and winning out in the tenth from the Senators, 6 to 4. Washington threatened in their half of the final inning, but Shawkey replaced Jonen in the box with two on and checked

the rally. Jones, who received credit for the victory, previously lost his last eight starts.
By overwhelming Boston 10 the Athletics once more climbed out of the cellar to permit the Red Sox to acclimate themselves to that position. The Philadelphians centered their attack on the fourth and fifth innings in which they scored eight

The other teams were idle.

markers.

Ernest S. Barnard, one of the best posted men in baseball, who has been connected with the Cleveland is now president of the club. Barnard, who was business manager under the late president, Jim Dunn, was elected to the office at a mecting of the directors, in accordance with a request in the will of Mr. Dunn. Tris Speaker was retained as manager.

Ray Schalk, star backstop of the White Sox, was in a happy frame of mind when he arrived here from the recent series at Detroit. In the first game there, he made four hits. By Griffith

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By Griffith WASHINGTON, June 30. - Judge longue player to repeat a perform-Landis, grand arbitrator of pase- ance of this kind. Sisler did it last ball, was sharply attacked for his season and once before, several vears ago.

Lee Willard, the sixteen letter man from the University of Colo-rado, whom the White Sox sent to the Rockford, Ill., club of the Three Eye League, has been returned to Manager Gleason.

### Australia-France May Meet on Court Of Forest Hills

NEW YORK, June 30 .- France and Australia will meet in one of the semi-finals of the Davis Cup tennis tournament in the United States Lawn Tennis Association cabled yesterday. Australia desires to play the

match here so that its players will be sufficiently acclimated if they enter the finals but France, trying to avert heavy expense, has asked that the match be played in England since the Australians now are there. On the date France has proposed for the match, however, Anstralia will begin play with Czecho-Slovakia. Since France previously had agreed to come here association officials believe that the match will be played at Forest Hills, Long Island.

### Homers Yesterday AMERICAN.

Player. Club. NATIONAL. Hornsby, St. Louis ... 1 LEAGUE TOTALS. American ..... National ..... 208

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## Leading Major League Hitters

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## AMERICAN.

Hornsby, St. Louis ...... 85 Miller, Chicago ..... 46 Smith, St. Louis ..... 61 Bigbee, Pittsburg ...... 84

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Daubert, Cincinnati ..... 67



MORAN'S 11th and Broadway

## victory of yesterday, it was their eastern box score and see where eleventh out of the last sixteen hall Hack hit two or three. Not so very long ago, the Cubs asked the Oaks if they wanted Miller back, and a "yes" reply was sent, but the Cub owners answered back that they decided to keep "Hack." But they

hall town on the coast when a win-ning team is on the field. The are happy now. SACRAMENTO cates. They are just three and a McGaffigan, 2b... half games behind the Salt Lake Fitzgerald, if .... Bees who hold third place. They schickel of grant of the Vernon Tigers, but it is no Sheehan, 1b fault of theirs as the other teams have failed to do much good for themselves against Bill Essick's Kunz n.

Ted Cather, the Oaks second sacker, may not be the greatest in the league, but he is proving himself as valuable a man to his club as is any other player in the league. Without Ted Cather, Ivan Howard would have been very much out of luck. Ted has looked after the infield and sometimes the out.

## Peace reigns again in the coursing world. One hour before the drawing for the San Pable races out the San Pablo interests and

immediately announced that the holiday races had been transferred 6 from San Lorenzo to the San Pablo Lorenzo was in no shape for hound races and it would have been impossible to induce owners to ru: their dogs there. James F. Grace will do the slip ping for the new club with Philip P. Higgins in the saddle. The drawing for Sunday follow

Owl cup stake—Jerry Wiid Bill vs. Jennie June, California Girl vs. Grappo, Mission Lady vs. Frince Eugene, Manhattan vs. Causway Girl, Slievensmon vs. Cloudy Cannon.

Bracelet stake—True Gold vs.
Blended Motto, Shady Girl vs. Fire-ball, Bit of Fawn vs. Little Alfred, Clean Sweep vs. Pleasant View, Lone Star vs. Mission Rose, Skook-um Jr. vs. Three Spot, Tom Ashe

Lone Star vs. Indeed Spot, Tom Ashe vs. Little Jack, Bouncer vs. Poterro Lad.
Park stake—Garrygowen vs. Constitute Mark, Recognition vs. Park stake—Garrygowen vs. Question Mark, Recognition vs. Paymaster, Blacktime vs. Mission Blue, Steam Whistie II vs. BanasheeOge, Desert Sand vs. Eva F., Villa vs. Honor N., Gold Money vs. Bendigo, J. C. Wild Bill vs. Colleen Dhas.

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ORYSTALS BEAT CUBS.
The Crystals secred a 6 to 2 victory over the Kushner Stoe snine to continue their winning streak. The litting of Barney and Hughes, each of whom clouted a home rout for the winners, was the feature of the contest. Score: for the winders,
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bounds, if it lands on the surface beyond the boundary line, but strike some hard object and rebounds on to the course". No, the ball is out of bounds. only when it comes to test out of bounds. Q. Is a player allowed to place his ball, if his opponent re-

a hazard.

ing out of turn, that is when the opponent was away in a single match?

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## ALL-STAR BOXING CARD IS SIGNED FOR FOURTH OF JULY

## SÜZANNE LENGLEN ÄND MOLLA MALLORY MAY CLASH THIS WEEK IN ENGLISH TÖURNEY

## Semi-Finals Of Hillcrest **Golf Reached**

"Chick" Evans Meets F. Wright; Von Elm-Wolff Clash Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 (By the Associated Press.) — "Chick" Evans of Chicago was one down to Fred Wright of Los Angeles at the end of nine holes of their 36 holes semi-final match in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Wright had four birdies and "Chick" was wild at the start, but soon settled down to perfect gold. Evans had a par 37 and Wright was 2 under. Evans took the first with a par 3 while Wright's three putts gave him four. "Chick" then became wilder than a beginner, dubbing a drive, slicing an approach and hooking an iron while Wright's three birdies on the second, third and fourth gave him a two-hole advantage. Evans then settled down, halving the fifth and winning the sixth when Wright drove into the rough and was short on an approach. A 20-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the short seventh made Wright 2 up again when Evans 20-foot putt rimmed the cup and par 3 resulted. "Chick" cut the lead to one hole with a 31-foot putt for a birdie 4 on the 488 yard eighth and

they halved the ninth in par fours, leaving Wright one up. The card: Par out 345, 544, 354-37.
Evans out, 345, 644, 344-37.
Wright out, 434, 445, 254-35. Clarence Folff of St. Louis made the nine-hole turn one up on George Von Elm of Salt Lake City in the other semi-final match. Wolff had a 38 and Von Elm 39. Wolff and Von Elm halved the first in bbad fours and also were even on the second. Von Elm then reached the third green in 2 and was in two putts for a birdie four and the hole Wolff came right back with a birdie on the next, evening the match when was was Von Elm's best. The fifth was halved but Wolff took the sixth and seventh in pars. Von Elm being one over on each. The eighth was a par drive for each and Von Elm's 30-foot run up putt on the ninth won the hole and left him one down. The eards: Wolff out 445, 454, 354—35; Von Elm. out 444, 555,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.— (By the Associated Press.)—The real fight in the western amateur golf tournament began today at the Hillcrest course with "Chick" Evans of Chicago meeting Fred Wright of Los Angeles, and George von Eim of Salt Lake City, facing Clarence Wolff of St. Louis in the semi-final rounds to decide what two men will fight it out tomorrow for the title. now held by Evans for the sixth

Evans, in fighting for the final chance to defind his title, faced a man with an international reputation in Fred Wright. The slim young shooter of the far west came into real prominence two years ago when he was the last American to tournament. Evans, national champion that year, went out in the first round of that match.

During the present tournament Wright tied the course record of 70—three under par—in one of the early rounds and every one of his cards has shown a total either under par or within a stroke or two of perfect figures. EVANS STILL GOOD.

"Chick's" average figures have not quite equaled Wright's but he shot the more sensational game in one round and his work has been up to the high Evans' standard. Shortly after Wright tied the course record at 70, "Chick" broke it with 67, made in the second qualifying rounds.

"Chick's" game yesterday, when he put out Ted Payseur of Des Moines, was typical of his play, but, not being forced to extend himself, took things easy and consequently did not turn in a par medal score. George Von Elm has played the greatest golf of any man thus far. 34—three under par. His card bles and the 220 yards mixed dou-showed eleven birdies in 29 holes bles. which was golf that had never been. The following girls are promiseen on a local course. Von Elin nent contenders for honors in the holds two titles now-trans-Miss-championship races: Hollis Hughes, issippi and Pacific northwest. He Opic Costa, Margaret Gebb and has won 29 out of 30 tournament Verna Nice. Many of the Russian matches in the past three years, the river country girls will also take only defeat being at the hands of part in the races and will give the Jess Guilford, national champion, in bay cities paddlers a hard fight the national amateur play at St. for supremacy.

## Benny Leonard to Work Out in Chicago

Benny Leonard, lightweight chain-pion, in action when he begins training at a local gym for his hout at Michigan City, Ind., with Rocky at Michigan City, Ind., with tours of the Kansas of Buffalo. Leonard will club, Pacific Coast champion, by a work out here today and go to longth.

The Duke swam the 100-yard fat, defeating when Charlie White, one of his leading rivals, and Ever Hammer will meet in a ten-round bout.

STRANGLER A WINNER.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 30. -Ed (Strangler Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Nick Daviscourt, of Texas. in straight falls here last night. The champion won the first fall in 43 minutes 50 seconds and the second in two min- | seconds flat'

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BOE SHAND.

T. J. Simpson, the young West spread himself for the Fourth. Instead of offering the usual single main event. Mister tles, any of them good enough to grace the top of any man's card. To top off the class there will be a real honest-to-goodness world's champion in one of the bouts. The gent is Panama Joe Gans, a colored chap who has licked everything his weight in the east. After Mister Gans had gone through all the colored middleweights and welterweights Tex Rickard presented him with a \$3000 diamond studded belt emblematic of the championship, Having won the belt, there was nobody left for Joe to belt, so he came west like the young men are often advised to do.

In looking around for an opponent, T. J. S. picked on another champion, Frankie Denny., undisputed champ of Twelfth and Broadway and Tony Dutro's barber shop. Frankie says he will not mind collecting the colored championship and giving it to his old pal, Billy Gibbs, but there are those in San Francisco, who have seen Gans box "he declare that Frankie will be lucky to lay a glove on the colored chap. Gans has a world of stuff and Denny

is a good game guy to take a The customers will welcome the return of Jimmy Dundee to the game. Jimmy was always a prime favorite with the local customers and invariably gave them a run for their money. He

meets Joe King Leopold, who re-

cently returned from the east. Frankie Gorman, brother of Joe and Eddie, will make his debut as a little four-rounder when he raiser. Frankie has been working out with the boys and seems to know his stuff.

Joe Lynch and Johnny Mc-Manus, and the Eagles-Cumpston battle should be worth while.

Dynamite Joe Murphy took a decision over Joe Lynch at the Arcadia show across the bay last night because Lynch would not lead. Ray Pelkey staked Tommy Gardner to 20 pounds and won off by himself. Eddie Hanley took a shade decision from Young Compston. Charlie Hendricks beat Joe Morrisey.

Gus Williams Won from Harry Baker. Eddie Kelly beat Joe Avery. Joe. Stlers and Vic. Moran boxed

Young Papke and Frankie Thomas box the main event at furnishing the special bout.

The wildest excitement preon Broadway yesterday when the news was flashed that Jack Dempsey had agreed to meet Harry Wills. 'wo fans actually said "Ha, Ha." When the Dempsey-Wills match is made Jack-Kearns and not Jack Dempsey will make it and Kearns will make the match when he is guaranteed balf a million for his bit, something that will happen about the time the Oaks win a pennant. There is no place to stage uch a bout and no promoter foolish enough to offer the champ half a million. Conversation doesn't cost a cent and Demosey has got to say some-

## Women to Compete

match rounds are within a stroke c. Riverview Inn. Monte Rio, on Augtwo of par and several times he has just 6. Not since July, 1920, have two of par and several times he has ust 6. Not since July, 1920, have gone under the ideal figures. Yes- the women competed in canoe terday he eliminated Francis Gaines events, but they will compete in of Omaha, Neb., 9 and 7, turned in three championships in the com-R 71-two under par-for the first ing Monte Rio carnical-the 100 18 and shot the third nine holes in yards singles, the 220 yards dou-

### Duke Kahanamoku Is Winner in South

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Duke CHICAGO, June 30.—Fight tans Kahanamoku, Hawaiiaa swimmer, here will have a chance to glimpse set a new Southern California record for the 50-yard dash at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last, ight, when he swam that distance in 23 4-5 sec-

> Tom Blake of the club, holder of a number of Pacific coast and Southern California records, by more than two lengths.

In the 100-yard free style Jack Robertson of the Olympic club of las. President Muehlba San Francisco, easily defeated S. Russell probably woul Moss of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Jack Pallano, a local Japanese. Robertson's time was 58

## Bettens Is Winner

Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

In Chicago Tourney Ichiya Kumagne, Japanese Davis cup CHICAGO, June 30. — Fhil Bettens of San Francisco, California state champion, and R. R. Coffin of Philadelphia, won their first match in the men's doubles of the Illinois state tennis champion tournament at the champion tournament at the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, the contract of the Cokyo Club, 6-3, 6-3, the cokyo Club, tennis champion tournament at Skokie Country Club yesterday by defeating Seymour and Seymour, brothers of Chleago, 6-0, 6-2. William Tilden II of Germantown, Mobile Purchases world's tennis champion, won his fourth round match in the men's singles, defeating Arthur Hubbell of

Acosta From Sox MOBILE, Ala., June 30 .- Pitcher In the second round of the Chicago Americans, now with Kan-

## Champ Wants To Postpone Match a Year

Rickard Unable to Stage Big Fight Until Next Summer; Delay Is Desired.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

International News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, June 30.—Word of nouth acceptance of the Wills challenge by Dan Kettrick, speak-ing for Jack Dempsey, means that this biggest of all sport extrava-ganzas will be signed, sealed and delivered precisely one year before it can possibly take place. It means that Dempsey and Kearns have decided to play along with he wordy edicts of the New York State Athletic Commission, without, however, any intention of letting that body push them headlong into an early date.

Tex Rickard reiterated today that he would not be able to stage such a match before next summer That may be tantameunt to saying that the bout will not take place before that time. Rickard and Kearns are

hand-in-glove proposition. Another fact that would seem to nfluence a 1922 date for the match is the tendency to cat regularly displayed by Dempsey since early childhood. If he should meet Wills on Labor Day and knock the black for a sequence of chony dominoes, there will be no more matches for Dempsey, He will then have

cleaned the field.

If Wills is shelved until next summer the champion can take on Brennan, Greb, Willard and others under the guise of preparatory matches and the exchequer will be

replenished accordingly.

The 1923 date, therefore, is almost inevitable. So is the fact that the bout will take place in New York. Governor Miller, interviewed on the subject, has declared himself in favor of the affair, the boxing commission has counted on both the challenge and acceptance and nothing remains but for some promoter to say it with greenbacks.

## Trapshooters Make Records With Targets

Trapshooting performances exceptionally good this year. Phil Miller ran 391 straight in he Oklahoma State shoot and in the same tournament Frank Troch ran 341 with the old \$19 Winchester. Fred Tomlin ran 345 straight n the Pennsylvania State shoot and in the same tournament William B. Cochran ran 241. Boyd Duncan ran 247 and 219 in state championships in the South:

In the Pennsylvania State shoot Comlin broke 595 targets out of was handicapped slightly by his in-600 and Troeh broke only one tar-get less. Troeh is shooting better The Yale capta Dreamland. San Francisco, tonight with Tod Morgan and Trech King during the ten years he has been shooting he has always been re-garded as one of the best. There was missing and his inability to are many who believe that Troch is the best amateur transhot in the Troch and Miller engaged In quite a contest in Oklahoma. In the 400 targets shot at from 16 yards Miller broke 399 and Troch 398. On the 550 targets shot at, all distances, with 100 in the handicap shot in a rain storm they broke

543. No shooter has yet broke 200 straight in winning a state cham-pionship. Billy Heer broke 198 in Oklahoma and Frank Wright 199 in New York. Fred Tomlin broke 200 straight in Pennsylvania and Phil Miller 200 straight in Okla-homa, but neither was eligible.

Quite a number of new shooters ire coming through this year. The fact that it is not necessary to win the state title to shoot in the Na-In Canoe Tilting tional Championship event may Canoe championships for wo-men will be a prominent feature of but at the same time the new at the game. He broke 98 out of 110 targets in 1920 and averaged 94 per cent on 2155 targets last year. This year he shot at 100 targets prior to the New Jersey state shoot he broke 100 straight the first day, 195 out of 200 the second, 99 out of 100 the third, 394 out of 400, an average of 98 per cent. There are quite a number of

ints year.

Lul shooter in Dudley Shalicross, a boy in his teens, who broke 99 in a recent Maplewood Hundred, and in another shoot 146 out of 150.

Many championship to the service of th been necessary to switch the dates on a few. The Eastern Zone handicap, scheduled for Montreal, will more than likely be held in Toronto, although Trenton, N. J. and Providence, R. L. are said to be in

Kansas City Tosser Refuses to Report

the field,

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—A deal to transfer John Russell, a pitcher, obtained by the Kansas City American Association haseball team, to the Dallas team of the Texas League was announced as com-pleted yesterday, but it is understood Russell refused to go to Dallas. President Muchlbach indicated

## Ichiya Kumagae Is Winner Over Bates

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. in Japan playing the college teams.

Secure reserved box and chair in the second round of the Chicago Americane, now with Asserts for Sunday's games at matched doubles Battens and Coffin sas City in the American Association Pharmacy, 435 14th St. defeated A. Taylor and Ed Wilson tion, has been purchased by Moof Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, bild Southern Association Club.

Jimmy Dundee Local featherweight, who will box Joe Leopold at the Audito-rium Tuesday afternoon.



## Three Main Bouts Will Be Offered On Holiday Card

MATCHMAKER TOMMY SIMP SON has lined up a rattling for the afternoon of the Fourth at the Auditorium. Panama Joe Gans, the colored welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, will meet Frankie Denny. the champion of Twelfth and Broadway, in the main event. Jimmy Dundee returns to the game for a joust with Joe Leopold, and Joe Lynch will tackle Johnny Mc-Manus. A flock of special events completes the card. Here is the program: Frankie Denny vs. Panama Joe

Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Leopold. Joe Lynch vs. Johnny McManus. Harry Eagles vs. Young Cump

Pete Francis vs. Cap Nelson. Joe Ketchel vs. Al McManus. Frankie Gorman vs. Joe Avery.

## Phillip Neer Eliminated By Yale Net Star

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-L. E. Williams, Yale, and Wray Brown, Washington University, St. Louis, will meet in the final round of the singles championship of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association Saturday as a result of their victories yesterday in the semi-finals

Williams provided the biggest upset of the tourney by defeating Philip Neer, Leland Stanford, the 1921 champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Williams played one of best games of his career, while Neer The Yale captain played a very steady game making but few errors. His lobs were beautiful, 'Neer's

control this department of his game worried him and affected his play. Brown earned the right to meet Williams by defeating Walter Web brock, Michigan, in a hard-fought match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Play in the doubles advanced to the fourth round. In the third round Philip Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford, defeated J. E. Howard and Harold Taylor, Princeton

## Duffy Murray Is Beaten by Garcia

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30.— Garcia, after knocking Duffy Murray down eleven times in a round and a half was declared the winner over Duffy Murray, of Pitts burgh here last night. was helpless and punished badly.

class. Hornsby. Sisler and Ty Cobb If Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard are matched for another

a crowd, the English brothers who paid blg money to see Car-pentier and Ted Lewis will be smart in comparison.
Willard can't be any better than he was in July, 1919, when

Carpentier and Lewis were more of a real match than Dempsey and Willard would be. The English fans believed that the hurt by Dempsey and that he would be far from the man he was when he fought the cham-pion. They believed that Lewis would have a chance, and he did have a bigger chance than Wil-

Dempsey has a very good way of saying "No" to a good fighter. Wanting \$500,000 for an afternoon's work is the best negative

Press agent stuff bounces back many times with a large crash

# Round & Spott Circle

(United Press Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, June 30.—(United Press).—Until the bugle blows for the final "Fall In," it never will be settled who was the greatest ball player of all times Perhaps there will be arguments

Debated almost as much is the greatest player of the present day.

If records amount to anything,

George Sisler, the great first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, is at least the greatest player of this season.

league in batting with .400 or better, who made 100 hits in a little over one-third of a season who stole 24 bases and scored 46 runs in the same period of time, as well as fielding his position spectacularly, is a great ball Such is Sister and it looks as if he cannot be approached this

With Rogers Hornshy coming as the nearest player next to Sisler, St. Louis ought to estab-

lish a baseball college.

Babe Ruth is a great ball player, but he is not a great team asset like Sisler. Ruth is versattle, but Sisler is more of an all-round man. Sisler and Ruth both pitch, play first base and in the outfield. Sisler can do them all better than Ruth.

Sister never has been pinched for speeding. He never had a crippled hand in an important series and he was never set down for an infraction of the rules.

Charley Comiskey is being taken by the sages for a sucker if he really paid \$125.000 for Willie Kamm, third baseman for the San Francisco club. Major league stars who played on the Pacific Coast last winter, how ever, think that Commy made a smart deal in getting Kamm. Heilman, Detroit's champion hitter, wired to a friend on the coast that Kamm was worth more money and that he had never a third baseman in his

also put their stamp of approval

fight and they draw any kind of

he was beaten to a pulp by Dempsey and the chances are he will not be in as good condition

lard would have against Demp-sey in another bout.

It costs Dempsey a lot of money to live, there is no doubt. He spends enough on broiled steaks for his kennel to keep a miner's family,

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# on a fight manager's lap. Lee

Flynn, the real czar of boxing in New York, hail been getting more money cut of his nincteen-year-old welterweight. Dave Shade, than many of the champlons were earning. Leo found he had been exploiting the wrong, angle when he played up the youth of his boy. The Boxing Commission turned around and ruled that a fighter under twenty could not fight more than four rounds in New York. Leo

money making zone for a year. If the commission issues an edict against work out bartenders from Australia, Flynn and Bill Brennan also will be grazing out of a less fertile field.

and Dave will be idle in the big

Georges Carpentier is not as grateful as he is gallant. In going back over his list of victims for another financial operation, the Frenchman totally ignored his pal, Battling Levinsky.

In refusing to bring Man e' War out of the stud for a match race with Morvich, Sam D. Riddle showed that he was a real sportsman.

Racing gets by on the theory that it improves the breed of the horse and Riddle knew that he would not be improving equine posterity by bringing the great champion back to the track

It would mean a lot of money to him, but for once in him is found a sportsman who has something else on the end of his nose besides cash.

### 'Rabbit'' Bradshaw Is Now Grid Coach

Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw, outstanding sensation of the University of Nevada football team for the past three years and the one player developed at the Sagebrush institution in recent years who was feared by the most powerful elevens on the Coast, has been appointed to the position of coach and athletic director of Sequola High school at Redwood City Property of Sequola High school at match, principally through his Redwood City. Bradshaw finished his collegiate career at Nevada last year after having starred in bas-ketball, football and track for the Reno college. He was one of the most popular

students, a keen student of all sports in which he participated, and his ability to shine brilliantly oven though pitted against men physically his superior lay in his uncanny knowledge of what to do and when to do it.

## New York to Greet America's Golfers

NEW YORK, June 30.—America's triumvirate of golf masters—Walter Hagen, Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes—will be accorded a Roman reception today when they return from England with the laurels of the golfing world on their

Hagen is the first native born to vin the British open championship. His two companions were runners up, finishing in the first four.

## Feature Play Of Wimbledon Tourney Today

Molla Mallory Beats Kathleen McKane; Gravem Is Eliminated.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Mrs. McNair, of England, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

world's women's tennis championship, won her match in the international grass court tournament here today from Miss Kathleen McKane, among England's best players, 6-1,

There was an early crush of specators today to obtain points of vantage in the amphitheater here for the match between Mile. Su-Both today's contestants had met

the promoter, unless Kearns decides. Those who witnessed the play of to stage the bout himself. While it the French girl contrasted it with is highly important to get the two that of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mal- fighters signed to battle each other. lory, the American champion, who the hardest part of the negotiations lodgy had her first outing on the remains in finding the place and

court, defeating Mrs. Keays, an deciding on the date.

Anglo-Indiana player, 6-0, 6-2. Some The chances are 100 to 1 against of these observers thought Mile. getting the two in the ring before Lenglen would have won twice to the middle of next summer. The next opponent of Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, will be Mrs. McNair, who is considered by Windsor. the experts to have seen her best tennis days.

and Kingscote and Lobert. D. Greig was defeated yester- CHICAGO, June 30—Charlie day by G. C. Caner, the American White and Ever Hammer, 135player, in the fifth.

An American appeared for the first time yesterday on the singles championship center court, in the mean a crack at the lightwee international grass court tennis championship for the winner. tournament hero Mathey, 17th in the American national ranking list, met and won from M. Washer, of Belgium, after match with Leonard with the vicmatch principally through his splendid volleying.

Axel B. Cravon, an American Rhodes scolar at Oxford, was the second American on the center court in his match with G. Patterson, the Australian star, who took the match, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Patierson's service was the fast-est yet seen at Wimbledon this

year. He created a fine impression with his backhand drive, which always was fast and safe. He won many accs on his hurricane forehand, although he still displayed a tendency to net. His volleying in general, however, was superb, and Craven was simply overweighted.

## By Carnegie Tech

PITTSBURGH -- Paul Bceler, Johnstown Righ School athletic di-lafternoon for the'r bout here torector, has been engaged as track night. The winner is expected to coach at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He also will direct the of Los Angeles, another claimant, in

## Jack Dempsey **Accepts Terms** To Meet Wills

Champion Announces Willingness to Meet Colored. Contender for Title.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Before WIMBLEDON, June 30 .- (By the many moons Jack Dempsey and Associated Press.)-Mile. Suzanne Harry Wills may be down on paper Lenglen, of France, who holds the to fight somewhere, some time, for the world's heavyweight champion-

> sion announced Dempsey has oficially accepted the challenge of Wills, and preliminary negotiations Jack Kearns, the champion's

manager, asked Paddy Mullins, who zanne Lenglen, the woman's singles handles the affairs of the colored titleholder, and Miss Kathleen Mc- fighter, to meet him as soon as pos-Kane, rated as among the best of sible and arrange terms. Then they the English woman players. will go seeking a promoter. Both today's contestants had met five minutes in a taxt efore, on the hard courts at Brus-from Kearns' office to Madison sels, where Miss McKane put up a Square Garden and it will take them memorable fight, but went down to only five minutes and a taxi to find

> Three good sites are under consideration-New York, Montreal and

## Among the other center court Leonard May Meet matches today will be Lycett and Morpurgo, Patterson and Borotra Winner of Conte Winner of Contest

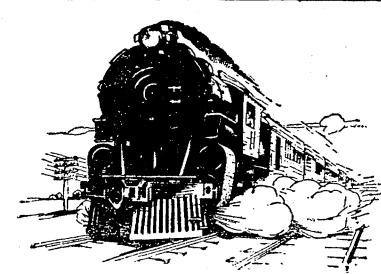
pounders, will meet in the main event of the boxing show at Aurora tonight in a contest that may mean a crack at the lightweight Benny Leonard, the champion, has met both fighters and an effort is being made to arrange a tory in tonight's match.

San Diego Oarsmen Are On Way North

SAN DIEGO, June 30.-Fifteen crack carsmen of the San Diego steamer Yale for San Francisco. where they will compete Tuesday with rival clubs of the Pacific Assoclation of Amateur Carsmen. Ted Johnson, senior singles champion, was among them and will defend his title in the north.

Thye and Meyers To Meet Tonight

SPOKANE, Vash., June 30. - Ted Thye of Portland and Johnny middleweight wrestling championship, will weigh in here freshman basketball and football an effort to definitely establish the teams. Beeler succeeds Hal Iddings, holder of the title.



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From where he lived high up up a ridge of the mountains along the boundary between Kentucky and West Virginia, an elderly hillsman came down to the general store at the crossroads for provender. There he met a lowland acquaintance who asked him whether there was any news up in the knobs.

'Well, son," said the mountaineer, "I don't know as there's any neighborhood gossip stirrin' that I kin tell you, without you'd keer to hear about my affair with them dad-fetched Hensley boys.'

The visitor professed a desire to know the details.

"Well," said the old gentleman, "off and on, here lately, I've been havin' a right smart trouble with them Hensleys. The whole passel of 'em live right up the creek a little piece above my place, and here lately they tuck a sort of grudge ag'inst me. Every night when I went out to feed the stock they'd be hid in the brush-fence at the lower end of my hoss-lot and they'd shoot at me with them highpowered rifles of their'n. It pestered me no little!

"Finally I got plum' outdone over it. Of late years I've tried to live at peace with one and all; but there's a limit to any man's patience. Besides, I'm gittin' along in years and I can't see to aim the way I could oncet, on account of my eyesight; but I jest made up my mind the other night that I wouldn't stand it no more.

"So that night when I went out to feed I takes my old gun along with me. Shore enough, they was ambushed in the same place, and they cut down on me jest as soon as I came into sight.

'So I up with my gun and I sort of sprayed the bushes with bullets. That seemed to quiet 'em down, and I went on with my feedin'; but after I'd got through I felt sort of curious and I walked down to that there brush fence and takes a look over on the fur side of it. And, son, all of them Hensleys was gone but three!" (Copyright, 1922.)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND LULU'S LOLLYPOP.

Money, money! Who has

lollypops, I might lose one while

I'm eating the other. But if I

buy a two-cent one I can keep

hold of it all the while and I

Uncle Wiggily, after twinkling

his pink nose a bit. "But, if you

lose your large two-cent lelly-

pope you lose everything, while

if you lose one of the one-penny

ones you only lose half of what

quacked Lulu. "One hardly

knows what to do; does one?"

she asked the storekeeper. "If you leave it to me, I'd say buy a two-cent follypop,"

growled the jolly old dog.

stick were for sale.

"Oh, isn't it puzzling?"

"I will," quacked Lulu. "And

now the question is, what fla-

vor do I want?" she added, as

she went to the side of the store

where the larger candles on a

linic, cinnamon, clove, pepper-

mint, spearmint, grape, banana,

lemon, peach, tomate, carrot,

corn, potato, bean and hash," an-

swered the dog. "Hash!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"I never heard of a hash folly-

yor mixed up," said the dog.

think I'll take a rose flavored

two-cent lollypop." The dog gen-

tleman reached for it, but Lulu

cried: "No. I've changed my

mind. I'll take orange." The

dog gentleman, with a patient

look on his face, reached for that flavor, but Lulu fluttered her

wings and quacked: "No, I think

"We haven't any of that kind,"

"I'll tell you how to choose,"

suggested Uncle Wiggily. "Close

your eyes, Lulu, and pick out a lollypop. Take the first one you

"Oh, that's a jolly way!" laughed the duck girl. So she closed her eyes, and waved her

wing over the pile of two-cent

lollypops, saying: "Jiggie, Jag-gie, joggie, jake! Tell me which lollypop to take!" And when

she picked up one and opened her eyes it was an orange flavor. "Just the kind I like best!"

laughed Lulu. Then she flut-

tered out of the candy store with

Uncle Wiggily, who didn't care

And on the way home, all of a sudden, as Lulu was eating her lollypop, the bad Bob Cat sprang

"No, I want Uncle Wiggily's ears!" howled the bad Bob Cat. "Well, you shan't have them!" quacked Lulu, and with the hard end of her lollypop stick she tickled the Bob Cat in the ribs so much that he had to laugh whether he wanted to or not; and when he laughed he couldn't nibble the bunny. So the rab-bit gentlemm and Lulu safely

reached home with the lollypop,

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I'll take a watercress flavor."

said the dog.
"Oh, dear!" sighed Lulu.

get in your wing."

much for candy.

from the bushes crying: "I want something to eat!" "Have some of my lollypop,"

politely invited Lulu.

and all was well.

"Hum," quacked Lulu.

"It's a little of every other fla-

O, rose, orange, licorice,

won't lose it."

you have."

"That is a good

all the money?" other wing, if I buy two penny

INCLE WIGGILY, would you like to go with me quacked Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, to the bunny rabbit gentleman one day as Lulu waddied past his hollow stump bungalow-

"Pick what out?" asked the bunny gentleman. "I hope your best hat hasn't fallen into the duck pond, and that you want me to help fish it out. Not but what I'll be glad to help you-

"Oh, it isn't anything like that!" laughed Lulu, looking at her tail feathers to see that they were nicely curled. "I just want you to come with me while I pick out a lollypop at the one and two-cent store. Uncle But-ter just gave me two cents and mother said I might buy a follypop. Will you come with mo?'

"Right gladly will I do that!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman, with a jolly twinkle of his pink mose. So he and Lulu went off duck girl carrying under her wing the two pennies which Unels Butter, the goat gentleman, had given her.

Soon the bunny uncle and Lulu Wibblewobble had reached the lollypop one and two-cent store. On one side were the penny candies on their stick handles, and on the other counter the lollypops, which sold for two cents

"Oh, what lovely ones!" cried Lulu, clapping her wings, and out dropped the two pennies, falling to the floor with a muaical jingle. One rolled in one corner and the other off to the side of the store, and the joliv old dog gentleman who kept the eandy shop barked:

"Money, money! Who has all the money?"

"Oh, it's just like button, button, who has the button!" laughed Lulu, "Isn't this jolly." "It's jolly all right, but please don't drop any more!" said Uncle Wiggily, for he had to stoop down to pick up the money, and this made his rheumatism hurt.

"Let me see now," said Lulu, as the bunny gentleman handed her the pennies, and she looked at the candies, "shall I get one two-cent lollypop, or two onecent ones? Which would you do, Uncle Wiggily?"

"I think I should buy two penny ones," answered the bunny, while the jolly old dog gentleman storekeeper stood by with a patient look on his face, "Because." went on Uncle Wiggily, "if you have two penny lollypops, you eat one and save the

"Yes, that is very true," said Lulu thoughtfully. "But, on the



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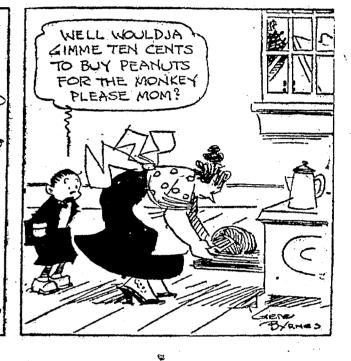
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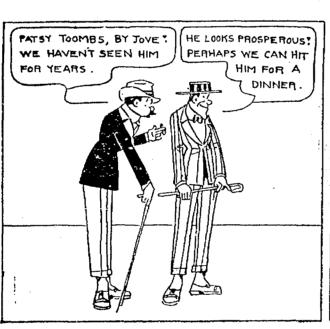
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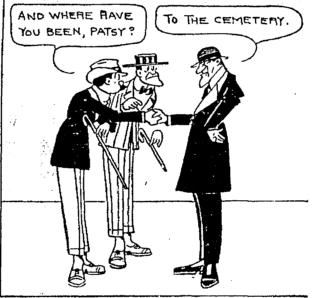
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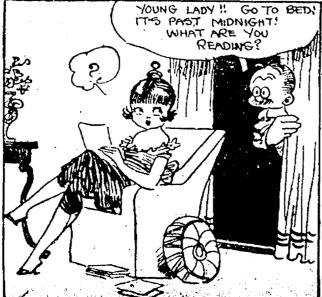




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Casper Didn't Want Toots to Strain Her Eyes

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One line, one month, \$3.00 R-CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING AA-Friedman Clock Specialty Shop MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER Makers, repairers. 410 13th. O. 2265. IF YOU ARE disappointed in your watch repairs, see Otto Frank, 3270 Adeine, So. Berkeley R-STOVE REPAIRS, PLUMBING. NO. 4 Humphrey water heater, \$135 installed. Stove Shep, 565 16th st.

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OU furnish the lot, we finance building. Wood, Elmhurst 1543, HARDWOOD FLOORS. AA-Reliable. That is the reason we are always busy. H. Aronsen, 2233 Santa Rita, or Fruitvale 2618. IARDWOOD floors cleaned, waxed and polished by elect.; only 14c square foot. Phone Lakeside 6119. -NEW hawd, firs, laid, also polished; prices reas. Yama Hardwood Floor Co., 2760 Grove; Oak. 4716.

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exper.; reshingling special; work guaranteed. 932 14th at. Oak 4763. OLD AND new roofs repaired and painted at reduced prices: Brat-class work. Erickson, Alas 2257.

BIDS WANTED PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, California, at or before 9 a. m. Wednesday, August 2, 1922, for general contract including all work for the construction of Haviland Hall on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley.

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Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of John Calen Howard, Architect, 500 First National Bank Building, San Francisco, on deposit of \$100.00 for each set of drawings and specifications taken out. (Checks given as deposits are to be in favor of the undersigned.) Deposits will be refunded on submission of a regular bid for the work and on return of said drawings and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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One line, one day zuc AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
I wish to form club. Have darkroom. Small stage with high power
lights, developing machines, getting
a fixed focus enlarged soon. Write
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ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity accoing a friend adviser, is invited to
call or write Miss N. Hudspeth,
Salvation Army Home. E. 28th st.
and Garden, Oakland, Ph. Fivl. 564 A — GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the material of California Rescue Home. 2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 364 12th at.

Having bought "The Du Bais Beauty Parlor" at 3224 Telegraph ave., I will not be responsible for bills contracted by the former ewn-er after June 30, Friday. MRS. BELLE LANDGREN. HAVING dissolved partnership with Hewitt & White, 424 9th st. I will not be responsible for debts contracted by them after June 23, 1922. J. L. WHITE,

HAVING purchased the business of Mousalemns Bros., 1751 7th st., I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for after June 80, 1822. HARRY ZACHARIAS. F still in Oakland will the girl who

20, 1930, write name and address to Box 8158, Tribune?

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Business Sites—To Lease.

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Cattle, Goats, etc.

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Country Property.

Dancing

Dogs, Cats, Pets.

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Out of Town Rentals...
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Poultry and Supplies...
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Real Estate. 

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Rooms (Board, Hakg., Etc)
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railera ...... If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell Pransfer and Storage very hem so.

APT, house assistant, young, refined

ANYTHING-Cooking, washing or

ASSIST—Young girl wants work in home. 806 7th ave.

ARE of children; girl, 14 years, fond of children, of Swedish par-

ents, to accompany party going on vacation for room, board and

CASHIER, general office or similar

vacation for room, board small pay. Tel. Elmhurst 182.

housework by German lady. Phone Lakeside 6452.

apt, and small

lady wants 2-rm, apt, an pay. Box 8157, Tribune.

30 PERSONALS-Continued you, gratis. Unknown, Eox 18015. Tribune. IF SICK or in trouble will pray for

HAVING bought the business lo-cated at 3839 E. 14th st. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by former owner after June 20. Reno Antonuccio. WILL not be responsible for any bill contracted by Shoe Repair Shop, 1709 Lincoln ave., after July 3, 1922. DON MORAN. I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife on and after 25th day of June, 1922.

JOS. VILLEMOT.

MEMBERS, 42517, 50142, 50216, 70509, 70993, 71195, 95505, 96069, 96609, 96611, 98031. Call before July 2. PILES-PERMANENT RELIEF Legal guarantee given. No need of

to see GLE-O-NIS PILE TREATMENT.

NORMAL PHARMACY—2 STORES.

8th & Wash.—11th & Bdway. WHEN back? Best wish. M. Love, S. DIVIDEND' NOTICES

### Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND
Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922, on all savings deposits, payable on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal; from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922. CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, of Oakland

of Oakland, H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashler. STATE SAVINGS BANK Oakland, California.

Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1922. Possits made on or be-1. 1922. Deposits made on or be-fore July 10, 1922, will carn interest from July 1, 1922. IRA A. MILLER, Cashier.

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A. W. MOORE, Cashler. DIVIDEND NOTICE

### BANK OF ITALY

Head office, San Francisco.
For the half-year ending June 30,
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P. C. HALE, Vice-President.

### Dividend Notice Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

of Oakland, California. For the six months ending June 30, 1922, dividends to depositors (payable on and after July 1, 1922, have been declared at the following lates per annum:

4% on Term Savings Accounts; 21/2% on Special Ordinary Accounts (subject to check).

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### LOST One line, one day, 200

BIRD-Lost Tues.; small yellow and black canary with topknot; vicinity 9th ave. and E. 19th. Ret. to Whitthorne & Swan and receive reward. BICYCLE, boy's, from Neptune Beach, June 28th; \$5 reward for return of same to 508 Eagle ave.

cor Wood., Alameda. GLASSES and comb. together, on or

CAPE-Black velvet; "Fitch Gown Shop," trade mark. Pied. 3460. DOG-Cocker spaniel, name Jack; lic. No. 2767. Ph. Oak. 6301; re.v. DOG-French bull with collar and harness; name Muckic. Oak. 2026.

ELK'S TOOTH in gold setting. Find r return to 1101 34th st. and receive reward. FUR—On Foothill blvd., nr. Mission San Jose, dark brown double-headed fur. Finder phone B. R. Owen, 537 25th st.; Oak. 1754.

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FOX TERRIETS, male, Wed; 7 mo. old; black-white; collar with strap hanging. Rew. Pied. 1226J.

GUITAR—Will person who picked up guitar in black case in Albany and San Pablo aves, Sund. night, June 18, kindly inform Mrs. Fouchet, 1935 40th ave; Ptvalc. 1931J; reward \$10; keepsake.

HAT-Ladles', bot, Russell st. and Richmond ferry. Finder pleaso phone Berkeley 7429J after 6:30. PIN-In shopping dist.; crescent with 11 diamonds; keepsake of dead mother; reward, 4392 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

FURSE, coin, cont. keys, Mon. a. m., Richmond car, Richmond 1306J.

PIN-Platinum bar, set with dia

monds, Thurs. aft.; reward. 535 40th st.; Piedmont 5018. PIN-Shrine, surr. with poarls, small diamond in center. Please phone S. L. 487M. Roward.

FUP-French bull, tenuale; white fect; one white eye. Elin 1351. Reward. PACKAGE real estate descriptions lost; reward. Gray, 237 Bacon Big.

PACKAGE - Ladies' night gowns, 10th st. Free Mkt. 1890 7th st.; rew. FOUND.

DOG-Valuable specie; found about month ago, Lake 4461 or 4462, Mr. Richards GRIP, black, June 26 on Kales ave-

## nue near College, containing a woman's personal effects. In-quire at office, Breuner's, Clay at Fifteenth, Oakland. One line, one month, \$3.00.

INSTRUCTION. AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher, grammar school work, 830 Oak, st. BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or over; indiv. (not. Parker-Goddard Semetarial School. 1121 Washington; Lake, 4000.

> SPANISH LESSONS Senorita Beausejour. \$41 Lenox ave., Oaki Lakeside 2012.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419-22 Henshaw bldg., 14th-Edway; speclal prices summer term; plano violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cor-not, etc. Lakeside 1210.

A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop-songs; real fazz time. Christiansen School. 3847 Telegraph; Ph. 1634. ACCORDION teacher, 626 Clay. ACCORDION TEACHER, 626 Clay st. Good help to register with me 1510 Franklin st., formerly Brown's. AA-Priv. dancing lessons. Oak. 6843

GLINES private studio of dancing, elecution, reopens Aug. 15th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601. McDONALD-JOHNSTON SCHOOL Dancing, singing, acting, Fruitvale 1811W. PIANO-VIOLIN — Quick. thorough: typist \$80-\$100 pupils visited, 597 29th st. Ok. 5196 Dictaphone steno. \$125-\$150

Saxophone Expert teacher. Studio 2336 Valdez. O. 354 TRADES TAUGHT

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old established school; extra in-structors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools furnished. 417 10th st., be Broadway and Franklin sts. between AUTO KNIT mach operation taught. O. 9251

DAKLAND Barber School; largest in the west; pay while learning; free tools. 718 Washington st. OAKLAND Barber College; best wages, tools, 718 Washington st.

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Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24 UTO trimmer, Ford work; also man for making trailers; also an auto painter. Peat, 9th ave. and E.

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BLOCK AGENCY 1540 San Pablo ave., Rm. 205-6 lumber ..... \$150 lumber ..... \$125 Salesman, Tallyman,

Cabinet Makers Sash & Door Bench Hands. Sash & Door Machine Men. Sticker Hands Frame Maker Bench Hands. Detail Frame Cutters. Stair Builder. Stair Builder.
Double end tenon machine man.
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Layout Sash & Door Men.
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For Country Mill
Ideal Conditions
Ideas Goza, Oakland Tribune COLLECTOR—Experienced; bring references; must furnish bicycle; steady position; good chance for promotion for right man. Call 373 Blake block.

CABINET makers wanted, Apply 105 Washington st. Ph. Oakland 585.

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cess, come and listen to a man who from a down-and-outer has accomplished things; Friday evening, June 30, 8 p. m., Rm. 2, 1412 Pork st 1412 Park St. MESSENGERS-Boys over 18 with

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YOUNG MAN about 18 years old for permanent position in grocerteria stockroom. Must be strong, intelligent, earnest. Apply employment office, WHITTHORNE, SWAN

Bullion H. B. W.

IS-HELP WANTED-FEMALM

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY raduate,,nurse .....\$110

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COOK and downstairs work, young woman; no Sunday work; small family, \$60. Fox 6973, Tribune. CARE of hotel in exchange for rm. and kitchen, 4628 E. 14th st., Mel-

washer. Oak. 5387. COOK-Plain cook for adult family, 2215 Cedar, Berk.

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at figures.

HOUSEWORK—Nent girl, Swedish preferred; good home, good wages, 3 adults. A. Schlueter & Co., Washington and 13th st. Mr. Murphy. HOUSEKEEPER for small family; no objection to person with child; fine home for right party. Write

no objection to person the fine home for right party. Write Box 56 or phone 196, Livermore, Calif.

HOUSEWORK and cooking in country; girl wanted; colored preferred; 3 in family; wages \$50. Will be at Hotel Oakland, Saturday! Mrs. Hawkins.

HOUSEWORK—General plain cook-ing: 5 rms, and sip. porch; 2 adults, boy 10. Call 1417A Arch. Berkeley 1717J. HOUSEKEEPER—Working: 4 in family; general work, 1719 9th st. Ala. 3141W. HOUSEKEEPER-Girl for general

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grove's Hair Store. Apply in person, 2331 Telegraph ave. OPERATOR, all around operator for beauty parlor. Ph. Lake. 7633. SALESLADIES-Six attractive ladies can make \$30 weekly; experience unnecessary, 222 Albany bdg.

VAITRESSES-2 experienced wal-tresses wanted, 2318 Telegraph. VAITRESS, country; \$50. O. 6320.

YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING IN BERKELEY,

14—HELP WNTD-MALE, FEMALIO BOOKKEEPER with general office exp.; Protestant. Box 8226, Trib. SALESMEN wanted, men and wom-ALESMEN wanted, men and women, who will depend on their own capabilities to sell the latest convenience in an automobile; sells for \$1; if \$10 a day would interest you get busy. 3328 E. 14th.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

\$109-fd. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. CLERICAL.
Bookkeeper-accountant; institu-

Bookkeeper-accountant; institution; country \$90-fd.
Dictaphone operator; S. F. \$90
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Cook; tea shop; Berkeley. open Cafeteria server; country. \$40-fd. Housekeeper; invalid lady. \$40-fd. Housekeeper; 2 in family. \$40-fd. Cook; lunch room; Berkeley. \$20
Lanch cook; no pastry; Oakland. \$15
Cook; second maid; family. \$70
Many women wanted for housework in and out of town. \$20-\$80
Women to circulate petitions; 5c a name.

AT once, stock salesmen; Eastbay or city; handle issue going oil concern; 7 producing wells Kern county; now starting drill Huntington Beach gusher belt, Callfornia corporation, 1003 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Sut ter 2335.

more deserving, reliable men owning a machine in Oakland who owning a machino in Oakinin who would be glad indeed to take the job we have open, selling direct to grocers, etc., several of our lines which have no competition; steady, persistent worker, with pleasant disposition, desired rather than live wires. Box 7181, Tribune. RESIDENT agent, Alameda county

SALESMAN-Young man with real estate exper. pref.; chance to build up good business. Ashley Smith, 4662 E. 14th st.; Ftvl. 2864. Say you walt in The TRIBUNE.

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PEARANCE AND AD-DRESS TO INTERVIEW RESIDENTS OF ALA-MEDA COUNTY. NO SELLING. HIGH-CLASS ADVERTISING PROPO-SITION. QUICK AD-VANCEMENT TO MAN-AGER'S POSITION; \$40 TO \$100 WEEKLY. Call Wednesday a. m. store, 2220 Brondway.

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SALESMAN; high-class clientel; permanent position; refs. required. Call bet. 4 a. m. and 4 p. m., 213 Henshaw Bldg. ALESMEN-Save-the-Surface cam-

paign is on; reliable sa wanted. 268 Bacon Bldg. SOLICITORS - Women, house thouse; com, basis, 547 40th st. ANTED-A man of character and ambition; permanent connection and fine opportunity for advancement with large Pacific Coast cor-poration; previous selling expe-rience not essential. National Commercial Company, 717 Syndicate Bldg., 9:30-6; evenings, 7:30-

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16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

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ATTRACTIVE front room, kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; everything furnished. Oakiand 5983.

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suites, 1 with private bath; \$14
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WEBSTER, 2942—1 large, cozy hsk. r., elec., gas, ph. inc.; \$4 wic.

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9TH ST., 636-2 large rooms for housekeeping. 10TH AVE., 1741 - 3 large rms. partly furn: dresser, bed, stove floor coverings, kitchen table chairs. Merritt 4662.

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12TH ST., 966-1 lge, rm., kitchenette, bath and phone, \$20; 3 rms. gar., \$35. 12TH AVE, 2048-2 or 3 lrg, sun, rms.; children welcome. Mer. 4054

12TH AVE., 1755—Sun., sin. rm., \$3 BRIGHT, sunny upper flat, 5 rms., etc., between Grove and San PabloTH AVE., 1931—2 furn. bskp. rms.; lo, close in; \$30, Call at 103 Bacon garage; rent cheap,

13TH AVE. 2421—Clean quiet furn. hkpg. rm. and knet.; private home, phone; suit. lady employed;

13TH AVE., 1123-2 front bskpg. rs.; gas, elect.; nr. S. P., K. R. \$23

14TH ST., 175, nr. Jackson-Large room, kitch., also sleeping room. XITH ST., 1409, nr. Cypress-Furn. hskpg. rms.; reasonable. 18TH ST., 840-2 rms. comp. furn. water, elect.; ½ bik. S. P., school; \$22.50. Lnkc. 4482. 18TH ST., 634-2-r. sunny front; suit, hkpg.; bath, gas, eles., ph.; adults.

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24—HOUSEKREPING RMS. TO LET 80—FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED 33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED Continued. isTH ST., 721, nr. Castro—3 large furn. sunny front rm. suite, elec. 19TH ST., 332-Kitchen and 2 rms. rear; suitable for 3 people; adults only.

22D ST., 525—2-rm. suite; clean; close to Key Route Inn. 23D ST., 561-3 nicely furn. ft, rms. gas and elect.; rent reas.; adults. TH AV., 1535-2 and 4-rm. mod. conv.; fine, close to locals, cars, stores. ITH ST., 367 - Furn rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water; reasonable.

26TH ST., 375-Neat 1-rm. cottage, kitchenette suite for bachelor or couple. Also furn. apt. Lake. 3245. 26TH ST., 405-Nicely furn, sunny rooms; modern; garage.

28TH ST., 628—Attractive front rm. kitchenette, private bath; will care for baby during day; every thing furnished. Oakland 5983. 31ST ST., 528-Hskpg rms., clean sun. reas., walking distance. TH ST., 964-Bus, peo. who prefer their children w. them will find

rm. suite; gar., ph.; care of chil dren during day. 6TH ST., 470-Furnished room and kitchenette; near car line. 7TH ST., 711—2 sunny furnished housekeeping rooms and kitchen-ette, inc. bath and phone.

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Rate 350 a line a week

A REFINED C. S. home; not boarding house; 2 excel mea every con.; mod., cheerful, sun rm, with slp. porch, B. 2706J. ALICE ST., 1817—Large clean rooms; also suite of rooms; good home cooking; can care for 8 or 10 people; cither gentlemen or couples; day board.

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JACKSON, 1400, block to Hotel Oakland—Large rm, and dressing rm.; also rm, for 2 young men; \$70; table board, \$30; also extra dinners. Oakland 5694. JACKSON. 1543—Sunny room with board pri. bath \$10 per week. Suft for 2; also single room.

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BERKELLEY—160834, Kains ave.—
Sunny upper flat, 5 rms., slp. pch.;
all transp. \$27. Berk. 6911W.

CRONTON AVE., No. 15—Lower; 5
nice sunny rms., fine condition;
near Key Route, Tech. high and
2 street cars; garage if desired.
Apply on premises or 503 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 4081 or Pied.
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MADISON ST., 515—Lower fl., 5 rms., sunny, \$20. O.k. 4397. MOSS AV., 485-7-r., or furn., adults. NEAR LAKE—2 elegant 4-room apartment flats; heating system and automatic water heaters, garages; \$75 and \$80; fine view. S. F. Walthall, 612 American Bank bldg., corner 16th and San Pablo.

ONE 4-rm. flat for rent; rent \$27.50 per mo.; close in. W. T. Hevel, 420 15th st., Oakland, Lakeside 2019. PARTLY furn. flat. 5 rooms and bath, in town, in exchange for care of 2 girls from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Call at 470 13th st., Rm. 3. PARK BLVD., 3927—Attractive 5-rm. sunny apt. flat, hdwd. firs., garage. Oak. 7330.

10TH ST., 1384-5 rooms, upper, \$17; adults. Phone Oakland 2793. 12TH AVE., 2602-5-rm. upper flat marine view; garage; \$35 mo. 25TH ST., 484—Flat. Key 593 27th st.; Lakeside 51... 33D ST., 695-Sunny 4 rms., re-tinted; phone, garage.

33D ST., 712, nr. Grove—4-rm., just finished; hardwood floors; \$40. 14TH ST., 1012, nr. Filbert-4-rm. mod. apt. flat. Sar. Leandro 351J. 9TH AVE., 1853-4-r. lower flat, sunny, corner rooms, \$35, inc. water.

19TH ST., 541-Two 6-r.; sun.; med. 34TH ST., 465—Cozy 4-rm. apt. flat; mod., hdwd. flrs., sunny, clean; garage. Plad. 3408W. 30TH ST., 842-5-rm. sunny upper clean central; nr. San P.; gar., \$35

48TH AVE., 1700—4 rms., now lower flat; wall bed; garage; nr. S. P. local, stores and cars; \$37.50; adults. 35TH AVE., 846-3 unf. rms.; gar. 35TH AVE., 846-5-rm. flat; garage

40TH and Piedmont-6 rms.; above store. Pied. 1642. or ST., 664, Oakland; 6 room upper cor. flat; \$45; near Key and cars. SIST ST., 438; nr. Telegraph—5 rms. slp. porch. \$45.

45, INCL. water, sunny upper flat 8 rooms, close in. Lakeside 995 or Fruitvale 1504J. ROOM , fist unfurn.; gas, bath; adults. Fruitvale 855J. 5-ROOM lower flat. Inquire 2654 Valdez: Oakland 5715.

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FLATS TO LET FURNISHED. ALLENDALE AVE., 3710-1 rooms partly furn., \$15 mo. 38th avc. car. Owner, 901 Alice st. Lk. 5073. BERKELEY; 2808A Grant nr. Stu-art—Furn... \$50; unfurn... \$35; wa-ter free; 5 rms. and slp. pch.; newly papered; large yard; Grove

Car.

ORINNE APTS.—A beau, new, oleg, 3-r. apt. flat; wall bed, hdw. flrs., slp. pch., ph, gar; nr K R. and Tech 456 44th street. CORINNE CAMPBELL ST., 1003; W. Oak.—3 sunny rms. and bath, side entrance. n= 10th.

COZY FLAT, 4 rms., bath, near Key, Grove car. Picdmont 8184W. COR. 29th and West—Attractive 4-rm, furn. flat; mod., sunny. F. 2510. MERSON, 2016—Large 3-rm, flat. well furm; close to trains, nr. Shattuck; rent \$35; garage op-tional. Berk, 8059W.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 5441—Entire upper floor of modern honic, strictly private; 3 large rooms and sun porch; 1 block S. P. and street cars; \$35 to permanent tenants. Phone Fruitvale 3875J.

FURN flat, \$25; furniture for sale; cheap. Lake. 4054 after 6:30. able for couple employed; \$30. LINDEN ST., 2110-3 and 4 sunny MYRTLE ST., 2022-Mod. flat of 3 rooms; al conv.; rent reas. MARKET, 3619-4 and 5-r. flat, gar.

NICELY furn. sunny clean 4-rm. upper flat; garage; nr. K. R. and st. cars; adults only; ref. Pied. 4993J or call 2 to 4 p. m. 5321 Dover. PIEDMONT Terrace by the Lake-6 rm., partly furn. Lake 4168.

SYCAMORE ST., 704-A very de-sirable newly renovated sunny upper flat 4 rooms, bath, walking dist. Oak. 7974.

VEBSTER ST., 1990—First for rent and furniture for sale, right in town. Lake 6149. OSEMITE AVE., 40-Lower flat, furn. rms.; nr. car and train. AND 5-RM flat; gar. 3619 Market. LARGE sunny rins., bath and ga-

rage; some furniture if desired. Berk. 8574W. TH ST., 669-3 rms; bath, gas, elec. 9TH ST., 635—Mod. low, 4-rm. flat; \$37.50 incl. water. Lakeside 1853. 10TH ST., 1360-L. 3 r. and bath; \$25 13TH AVE., 1616-3 rooms, bath; \$30, inc. phone, water, light, gas. 14TH ST., 943-4-rm. flat; dressing

rom, cook stove and linoleum in kitchen; priv. entrance; wall bed and also a 3-rm, flat of the same furnishings; also a 3-rm, furn. flat; water free. Merritt 3580. 17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec.; central; adults 22D ST., 859-L. 3 rms., modern.

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-4 room flats, clean, well furnish ed; flooded with sunshine; gara yard and flowers. Berk, 9225F. room beautifully furn. flat, wood floors, plano, garage, ritt 2590.

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BERK., 1603 Fairvew st.—5-rm.; \$37,50; incl. water. Pied. 3588J. BROADMOOR, 645 Kenilworth ave. new 5 room modern bungalow; \$40. E. 20TH ST., 1629—5 sunny rms. and bath, hdwd. firs. throughout, ige. basement, cor. location, nr. cars and schl., with or without garage; priv. of buying; terms; rent rens. Mer. 2850.

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This beautiful knoll, overlooking city and Bay for \$650. Terms, part cash, balance

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Next door to 2800 55th ave.; restricted, fully im with street wk., sewer, water, gas, phone, elec.; nr. cars and S. F. transportation. Will cars and S. F. transportation. Will be sold cheaper than any property in this vicinity; \$918, whole price, very easy terms. Go out and look at it yourself; it's a bargain. Box 10169, Tribune. Tribune.

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2-40x120; fruit trees, level; \$450 LOT for sale, 50x100, opposite Mill:
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Garage, 12x18 cemen floor, shingled roof; gas and water iped in
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Easy terms. 3434 Seminary.

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OF REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT is: That real estate increases in value in the same ratio on an avervalue in the same ratio on an average as the increase in population, but inside property, or better known as business property, and undeveloped acreage that is, in the path of the city's growth increase at twice the ratio of the growth of population and developed residential property only increases at ½ the ratio of the city's growth. Money since the war has seldom been made on a developed residential lot as the developed residential lot as the taxes and interest usually eat up the increament, but business property or undeveloped acreage suffable for subdividing into residential lots increase in value too rapidly so lots increase in value too rapidly so that after the carrying charges are doducted there is always a handsome profit. I have an acre adjoining Cakland's finest restricted residential section where lots range in price \$1500 to \$5000. The only improvements on this acre is piotted street; this district must expand in the direction of this acre. When it does, and it will do it soon, it will be worth from \$1500 to \$2000 per lot and it is shaped so it will cut into eight 50-foot lots. I must sell it. Price \$2000; \$200 down and \$20 per month. Trite for appointment, Box \$213, Tribune.

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Price \$2500; some furniture; close to car. S. P., school; good street, in E. Car. Olsen, 5014 E. 14th st.

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9 rooms housekeeping, \$475, terms, good income. 846 Filbert st. E. L. BLACKMAN CO., Inc. 4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitv. 563 TO LEASE-New 18 3-rm. apts., 10 BABY buggy, ivory reed woven, the min. walk to city hall; ind. water heaters; w. bds.; bkfst tables, etc. Lake dist. Oak, 9356, before 6 p. m. Mer. 2365 eves Insp. by appt. hest made; very little used; just like new; cost me \$80. I will sac-rifice for cash. Phone Lake, 3507. BUGGY, wicker ivory, A-1 cond. val. \$65; sell, \$25, 1062 21st st., Ok 15 rms.; 2 yr. lease; paid \$2500; must go to Bakersfield to my

BUTTER Kist popcorn machine; good. Phone Pied. 7764J. 14 hskpg, rms., 2 blks, city hali; rent \$45; good inc, 648 15th st.; owner. BICYCLE, new wheel, \$7. Pd. 6334W. Close in, good income; priced very low to sell quickly. See Howard, 419 Syndicate bldg.

FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Piedmont 6562W.
GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st. Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word. LUMBER and door lists figured, de-

established 6 years ago by present owner and is near Broadway and 9th. Nifty, fully equipped and SOME BUY! C. E. Meader, 406 11th st. opp. T. & D. MANURE, fine and dry, 50c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nursery 2906 Elisworth st. Berkeley.1476. AA—CLASSY CORNER GROCERY Splendid equipment, comp. stock fine cash trade; 4 nice rooms, yard, garage; full val. in sight: \$1400. C. E. Meader, 406 11th. opp. T. & D. AUTO TOP SHOP, doing good busi

> MILL ends; will deliver Oakland and Piedmont. Oakland \$158. MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 5314W New Boilers, Guar., \$9.60

PAINT, WALL PAPER is for sale at a great sacrifice. Owner forced by personal reason to leave the city by July 1st.
Wonderful opening and unlimited opportunity for capable teacher.
Suite 101, Wright Bldg.
Shattuck ave at Center, Berkeley
BERKELEY 3680 Wall Paper, special. 7½c roll and up House Paint, all colors...\$2.50 gal White and Ivory Enamel.. 3.00 gal.

SMALLEY PAINT CO. BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice, terms. Owner leaving, 5707 College. 612 14th st. Phone Lakeside 6769 PAINT BARGAIN

RING—Gent's diamond ring; 4 dia-mon'ds; reas. Box 8154, Tribune. CAN YOU invest \$12,000 in a business? Can give first mortgage security; it will pay 20%; your services not required; factory in operation. Box 8215, Tribune. SEWING MACHINE SALE.

We have bought stock from Berkeley firm; will close out; 34; reg. prices; White Rotary \$10 to \$35; Singer, \$10 to \$35; other good machines, \$5 to \$8. All guaranteed regardless of price. We are in the low rent district where cash talks. W.

T. Davis, 4423 E. 14th st. SEWING MACHINE
EXCHANGE
614 14TH ST. LK. 6069
ALL MAKES SOLD,
RENTED OR REPAIRED. USED MACHINES, \$5 UP.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms.
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

SEWING—Genuine Wilcox & Gibbs, portable electric, \$65. 2026 University ave., Berk.

For camp or house, cots, beds, pads, tents, new and used. GROCERY, 3 rms. in rear, staple stock, gro., fruit, veg., candies, soda fountain; est. 10 yrs.; del. truck.; mod. equipt.; lease reasonable; will invoice. 2641 38th ave Parish Furniture Co. 557-559 12TH ST., OP. ORPHEUM. TANK-Redwood and Airmotor mill. 930 36th st.: Pled. 3104W.

AND NEW

MACHINES

VACUUM cleaners. Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741. VULCANIZING outfit, 2129 89th ave.

WALLPAPPER and some good paint cheap; call about 1 or 6 o'clock. Mrt. 4824; 515 E. 11th st. DOA-WANTED- MISCELLANEOUS

AA-ClothingBought

\$7.50 and up for gents' suits,
jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time.
Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th
street. Phone Lakeside 4185. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366.

DIAMONDS

62-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Cash Registers, Penny Key

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds, office furniture, Parish Furn. Co., 557 12th; Lakeside 1359.

Remington typewriter, cheap. Ph. Piedmont 9281J.

OFFICE table, file, Burroughs calculator, Todd Projectograph, almost new; no reasonable offer refused. Glass show case. Jenking!

Grocery, 2452 Shattuck ave.,; Berling.

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LUMBER

2149 E. 14th st., Oakland; Mer. 111.

BETTER New Lumber PRICES
1x6 to 1x10 redw., 1000 ft., \$19 to \$22
1x6 and 1x8 red. rustic, 1000 ft., \$32 1x8 silv. spruce rustic, 1000 ft., \$35 Flrg., K. d., 1000 ft., \$30, \$35, \$40 Good roofing per roll, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

BUGGY-A gray wicker; like new; very cheap. 439 Central av., Ala. BICYCLE—"Lion": 1921; cost \$50; sell for \$10, 1644 E. 32d st. G car. 12-RM, transient hotel: 7th st.; run-ning water; rent \$40. Owner

CHERRIES and all other fruits, veg etables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dalry Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$1800! This dandy short order restaurant livered anywhere; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1233 47th avenue, Melrose.

MAGAZINE, candy and cigar store. MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 500 sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk, 50. MEAT GRINDER (Hobart) and cof-fee mill, cheap. 554 22d st. ness; large building, very low rent fast growing city, close to S. F. no competition. \$600. Box 7182 MANURE, well rotted, 40c per sack, Phone Fruit, 1776.

Lg. size copper, \$13.50; g.-w. heaters, cem. trnys, \$7.50; earthen tollets, \$20, 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 5484.

Shingle Stain ......\$1.05.gal.
Porch and Step Paint ..... 3.00 gal
Present this ad at store and get
5% discount. Order by telephone.

CIGAR STORE with club room and living apartment; soft drinks, light lunches. Best location in Eastbay district for this line of business. \$850, easy terms. Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate Bldg. Must sell, 5000-gal. best grade iron drums, \$1.25 per gal., 10% of in quantities. Phone Lake. 1986.

DO you want a proven pros, bus.: \$25,000 last year bus.; est. 5 years Owner will stay 2 mo.; \$1500 cash; bal bus will pay for. Appointment DELICATESSEN and grocery, imp. and dom., \$3500; cash trade, no delivery; easily good for a profit of \$350 month. Phone Oakland 1545 after 6 p. m.

sell or trade, summer resort, hotel and store. Call 2207 Atherton st. Berk. 4162J. GROCERY STORE and four living rooms on a prominent thoroughfare. Fine stock of goods and pleasant living apartment. Rent only \$30. This place will clear \$200 per month above all expenses. Only \$1800; will give terms. Luteck's, 501 Syndicate Bldg. SEWING machine; electric, portable; used very little; reasonable. 3636 35th avc., near Hopkins.

GROCERY, bakery and creamery goods, ice cream and soft drinks; loc, opp. high school in heart of apt. dist., sunny liv. rms. over store; casy terms; invoice; trial; references, Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202 LEWING mach., \$15; drophead. 3520 E. 14th st. TO RENT OR FOR SALE

location TRUNKS—By the factory, Univer-ving rms.: sal Trunk Factory, 2306 S. P. ave.

USED SEWING

sold on small monthly payments.
We rent and repair all makes.
NEW SINGER STORE
1704 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 2713
Opposite American Theater
F. R. Coc. Manager

Call Sunday.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB. Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st. room 27.

TYPEWRITERS ECT

We are standardizing our registers and offer for sale 15 Penny Key. Cash Registers, also one large electric and one electric Toledo butcher scale. Mutual Creamery Co., 3724 E. 14th st.

DESKS-2 flat-top desks, 2 chairs, Remington typewriter, cheap. Ph.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. Cooley, 338 12th; Gak. 1319. THE DESK STORE buys and selis used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

ANTIQUE Sir W. Soott paint, 754 7 at. BICYCLES cheap, 2310 San Pablo.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes cold; \$10 up, rented, spec, rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, 20-inch fine condition. Pied. 8410J. 8-FT, floor case, large mirror, counter and other fixtures; must be sold today, 5709 Shafter ave.; car No. 6.

## MACHINERY

AND POOLS FOR SALE. BE-BOATS AND ACCES. FOR SALE ROW boat, 14 ft. long. 715 4th ave.

## HOUSEHOLDGOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word A-New 2d-hd. furn, cheap, 1300 E.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. BED and box mattress, folding bed, baby buggy, ironing board and iron. 3828 Piedmont ave.

BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$8-\$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. BKFST, SETS. 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; \$25 Merr. 131. 1727 E. 12th st. Newsom BED-New birdseye bow-foot. Security Warehouse, 6th-Market. CHESTERFIELD set, handsome taupe; bargain, 458 Lakeshore blv. DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, also bed, spring, dresser; bargain, 1931 Woolsey st., Berkeley.

DIN. tab., W. and M., 54 in.; 6 lenth. chairs; \$70; 48 in.; \$66. 3859 Piedmont avenue.

DINING TABLE, coal and oil range, coffee mill. Berk. 4173, 1529 Carl-ton, Harrington. DINING tables, W. & M.; 4 leath. chairs, new; \$44. 3859 Pied. ave. DAVENPORT, mission, imi. leath. \$22.50. 2769 Teleg.: Oak. 2859. FURNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bedroom, living room and hall furniture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay at 15th st FURNITURE of a modern Crocker Highland home; must be sold im-mediately, including all household, stoyes, Edison, etc. 1087 Mandana

FURNITURE—5-rm. flat for sale; flat for rent, cash or terms; sun in all rooms; right in town. Cash or terms. 1990 Webster st. L. 6140. FURNITURE, almost new, of 5-rm. bung., including piano; leaving town, 5157 Fairfax ave. Melrose Heights, 55th ave car.

FURNITURE, good: 5 rooms; any reas. offer accepted; leaving town; flat for rent. 534 8th st. PURNITURE of 5 rooms, almost new; cottage for rent. 1644 E. 32d st.; G car.

FURNITURE of 4-rm bung, comp. W. and M. dln. set, \$55, etc. 2487 63rd ave. FURN, for sale, 6-rm, flat, income. 2210 Tolegraph. FURNITURE 5 rooms 2 bedroom sets; reas. 60 Frisble st.

FURNITURE for 5 rooms. Oakland 2229. 826 Poplar street. FURNITURE for sale reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 3318J.

FURNITURE of cozy apt.; sleeping porch; near K. R. 211 40th st. TURN.-4 rms., cheap, 2117 11th av FURNITURE, bods. 601 7th st. FURN. 11 rms., cheap. 1544 Madison. MATTRESS—Newfold feather; years of comfort; camp or home. 832 27th st.; Oak. 3341; Stromgren & Son Mattress Works, 832 27th st.

RUG-1 large taune Wilton, new. 12x18: 1 Wedgewood range, warmer, trash-burner, good as new. 5856 Ocean View Drive, Pied.

SEWING MACHINE, drawing rm. cahinet; lady going away, must macrifice, 1614 Josephine, Berk.

PHONOGRAPH, new cost \$22; sell \$12; fine for camping, Pd. 6334W. SEW, mach., elec. portable; also drop head; cheap, 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341. STOVE and almost new rugs; also other furniture. 588 61st st.

STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. SEW. MCH., Singer, drop-head, \$12 White Rotary, \$18, 4423 E. 14th st TABLE and set, sitting rm., dining rm. set, beds, dressers, rugs, peh. beds and range. Fruit, 3749W. TABLE, din., 4 chrs. drk. oak, \$22.50. After 6 p. m. 50 Glen ave. A car.

W. and M. din. set, leather seats, cane back chairs; 1 genuine leather arm chair; 1 sideboard, bevoled plate glass back; 1 carpet sweeper. \$100 takes the lot. Ph. Piedmont 2114 after 6 p. m. WE BUY and soll used furniture Try us. 2106 Ashby; Berk. 7160. WASHING machine; Crystal; \$90. Call 1634 Telegraph ave 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WALL

ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS. 487 20th st.: Lakeside 5053.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay Phone Oakland 520. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H GROTE, 1812 San Pablo, L 4929

I BUY furniture and junk: will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. DNITED FURNITURE CO.. INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 80i Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2021.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

### WEARING APPAREL DRESS, new blk. charmouse. L. 4428

## Musical Instruments

One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

A WAREHOUSE SALE **PHONOGRAPHS** 

20% TO 80% REDUCTIONS
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
Several used machines, such as
Victor, Columbia, Hauschildt, etc.,
sold regardless of price. This is an
opportunity to secure a genuine
bargain.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.
1715 Telegraph Avenue

BRUNSWICK cabinet phonograph, new; bargain. 1815 62d st.; Pied. 5956J.

BARGAINS in slightly used phonos. Edison Disc. with cabinet.... 70,00 Edison Sheraton, mahogany... 127.50 Edison Sheraton, managany. 127.50
Sonora mahagany, cab. model 85.00
Brunswick mahag. cab. model 85.00
F. cak. masterplece, was \$200
\$7.50
\$5.00 worth new records, your own selection; with any of these hargains. All in first-class condition, with same service guarantee as now. th same service guarantee as new ones. Easy terms. \$17 13th st.

Continued Continued DRUMS, mus. insts. bgl, sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repair: all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

SUNGALOW piano; \$145. All kinds repaired, tuned. Central Piano Shop, 4659 Teleg. Pied. 8700. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

ONLY FIVE DOLLARS Here's what \$5 will buy Saturday A large sized used Emerson plane A large sized used Emerson plano, handsome mah, case, fine condition, refinished and a big value at \$200, \$239 is the sale price of a splendid mah. used bungalow piano, but it is worth more than \$239. \$190 cends home a pretty little bungslow used plano; a hargain. \$277 is balance due on a Kimball made plane, little used, sold for \$450. See this plano.
Other well known makes used pianos at \$215, \$245, \$260 and up. \$60 for Star cabinet phonograph. \$115 is reduced price on several new phonographs, others at \$135, \$155

chonographs, others at \$135, \$15;

BRING FIVE DOLLARS balance, on terms to make paying very easy. "Just as advertised"-

San Pablo NEXT DOOR TO KAHN'S.

Phonographs |

Removal Sale Last Three Days

During Which You Can Avail Yourselves of the

Big Savings We Are Offer-

On Pianos and Phonographs.

412 15th Street, Oakland PIANOS—Used, high-grade makes; priced as low as \$125; players \$300 up; remember Hauschildt Music ip; remember Hauschildt Music, Co. for genulne bargains; low cent and reduced expenses make our prices the lowest.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 Telegraph ave.
Established 38 Years.

PHONOGRAPH—EQUITY FREE Can't make payments on my cab-inet model phonograph and records: give equity free to party assuming monthly contract. Ask to see Miss Bennett's machine. 1715 Telegraph

PLAYER PIANO—\$700 bungalow style, 38-note, standard action; used very little; price now \$275; guaranteed; easy terms. Hau-schildt Music Co., est. 32 years. 1715 Telegraph ave.

PHONOGRAPHS—We have about 20 slightly used ones that must be disposed of to make room; original price not taken into consideration; most of them will go at \$5. 575 14th st.; open until 10. IANO-Here is a chance to save money on a piano, player-piano or grand—Piano, \$295; player-piano, \$385; grand piano, \$585. Open evenings for your convenience until 10. 575 14th st.

PLAYER FIANO—A real bargain; full 88-note, mahogany case, and library of rolls for \$200, 575 14th st.; open every evening until 16. PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful mahog-any Sonora; former price \$165; just like new; for \$85, 575 14th st.;

open evenings until 10. PIANOS, player pianos and organs for rent. Paigo Piano Co., 1600 Clay st.

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave. RENT piano cheap. Mer. 2775.

## DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ANIMALS bo. rded; large, sunny, individual kennels. Leavo your animals at the Animal's Home, phone Fruitvale 1125; O. S. P. C. A. BOSTON puns cheap. 868 Oak st.,

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths. 1549 E. 12th Merritt 3900.

COCKER SPANIEL, partly colored, for sale reas. 904 Filbert st. DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th-Dogs and cats board and treated Merritt 1590.

ENGLISH Bulldog (Christmas Package) at stud. 5941 Chabot road. GERMAN Police pupples, 3 months' old, Ukermark and Starkenburg blood: \$50 and \$60. Fruit market on E. 14th and Ashland ave., east of San Leandro.

POLICE PUP, male; sacrifice; \$50. Lakeside 6020. 697 10th st. SCOTCH COLLIE

REGISTERED PUPPLES.
from \$25 up. BONNE DOON
RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile
BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dub-

70A.—DOGS. CATS. BIRDS WANTED CANARIES WANTED -- Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323.

## POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds as nhown by first word

NCONA and W. Leg. hens, \$1 each a lot of baby chicks at a bargain. 5713 D. 15th st.; Fruitvale 918W. BROWN Leghorns and R. II R. 16 chicks, 7 wks. to 3 mo. old. \$5. 831

FEIGU-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 589 MINORCAS - Just received 1200 thoroughbred pulleta, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Dichl. 324 Franklin st. PHEASANT eggs. Peat, 9th ave. and E. 12th st., Oakland.

R. I. R. chix; eggs; setters. F. \$270W WHEAT, recleaned, 125 lbs. \$3.10
Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs. \$2.50
Surelay, 100 lbs. \$2.60
Soratch, 100 lbs. \$2.45
10c per sack less at warehouse.

P. C. FREDERICKSON 1025 Fruitvale avc. Fvale, 400. W. L. pullets, 8 and 14 mos. old., laying, 2926 E. 19th st.; Ft. 1491W.

71A-POULTRY, SUPPLIES, WATD HENS, fryers, broffers; machine will call. 5612 Harmon, off 57th ave.

RABBITS Continued on Next Page. RABBIT hutches. Berk, 4173. 1529 Carlton, Harrington.

## CATTLE & GOATS

Rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds aa
shown by first word

COW — Just fresh; gives 5 galls, per day. J. Anderson, Richmond st., nr. Central ave., El Cerrito. CCW-Fresh, 9865 Foothill Blvd., COw, fresh, 1231 Channing Way. Brk GOATS, milk; 2 for sale; cheap. 5101 E. 8th st., fcot of 51st ave. GOAT for sale cheap, 2038 19th ave. JERSEY COW, fresh. Berk. 4173. 1529 Carlton, Harrington.

SAANEN doe, 3 quarts, just fresh, with 8 klds. Pledmont 3117W. SAAMAN goat. 7409 Foothill blvd. TOG. goat; 3 qt. 2101 99th ave. 74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR BALIS HORSES, ponies; 45th-San Pablo ave

## MOTORCYCLES

CLEVELAND '20; \$85 terms, \$75 cash. 2129 University ave. Berk. 1534. HARLEY motorcycle, speedometer, A. B. C. gen., 2 spots; \$145; cash or terms. 551 22d st. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car and extras cheap. 1431 23d ave. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, \$50. 1908 Mulberry st., Alameda.

SUA-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED. \$65 NEW Pierce bicycle and \$25; want motorcycle. Box 6978, Trib.

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355.

### TRUCKS

AUTO TRAILER, Berk. 4173. 1529 Carlton, Harrington. LIGHT trailers, \$25 up; business and camping. 822 E. 12th st., Oakland.



xpress Body ......\$975
-Ton Autocar, fine body.. 850
½-Ton Stewart, A-1 LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

Mack International Motor Truck Corp.

325 lith St.
Phone Oakland 1848.

\$500 OR TRADE, I ton worm drive Ford, Barnett body, top, curtains, Moor's 4-speed, brake, starter, Jge, tires; cost \$1300; camping or bus, Fergus, 2801 Kingsland ave., car 7.

### AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S

**AUTO SERVICE** Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 500 hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783 Corig. enamel; only \$500, Mer. 2602; orig. enamel; only \$500, Mer. 2602; orig. enamel; only \$500, Mer. 2602;

13th and Oak sis.; Lakeside 103.

Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up.

Special rates on week ends or by the monthly models. the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak 8954 st. Oak. 8954. HUDSON coach. Morgan, Oak. 1969.

BATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER, AK 635 150 12TH ST.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719,

TRUCKS rented without drivers; \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413. WOMAN with small car drive for bus, woman. Go anywhere. Mer. 3310, after 6 p. m.

## AUTO FREIGHT

Rate \$3 a line a month.

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled. 2334 Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062 HAUL. WTD .- 21/4-t. truck. P. 2632. PRESCOTTS—Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457. TRIPS or contracts anywhere: 24-fon new truck. 2318 Grove: L. 359 APPERSON road er, Jack Rabbit

## AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1,

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word,

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S Dodge coupe....bargain
Dodge roadster....385
Dodge tour; new tires...\$30
Dodge panel del....\$600
prd del., all types...\$110-\$300

A CLASSY Light Six touring 1920; A1 condi.; newly painted; cord tires. 5245 Foothill blvd. BUICK 1917 touring car, newly painted and in perfect condition; has only run 16,000 miles; price \$600. Wm. Johnson, 216 Wayne ave., East Oakland.

BUICK light 4 touring, self starter, good cond., cheap; \$125, \$60 cash, bal. terms. 2015 Broadway. BUICK COUPE, '20. Box 10206, Trib BUICK 6 rdst., '18; snap; extras; terms; make offer. Ftvl 1271J. BUICK SIX roadster, excellent con-dition. Phone Berk. 2798.

BUICK rdstr. 1917. Berk. 6563W. CADILLAC 8 7 pass.; just spent \$400 over-hauling motor and ring gear; will sell for \$600. Call Oakland 3975 after 6 p. m.

CHEV. SEDANS, 2 A 490 for \$650, a Baby Grand for \$800; both cars are bargains, Mr. Davis, 2801 Broadway; Lake, 762.

CHEV. TOURS., 3 1920, at \$275; two 1918 at \$150 and \$175. Don't miss these bargains. Mr. Davis, 2801 Broadway; Lk. 762.

COUPE—SNAP

6-cyl. 1921 model; run 6500 miles; cost \$3100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland CADILLAC COUPE Cheap; good shape, new battery. In-dustrial Garage, 30th and San Pablo. CLEVELAND Six rdstr., 1920; good condition; bargain. Ftyle, 2542J.

A REAL AUTO SALE

20 Used Car Bargains from \$40 to \$1500 Fords Chevrolets

Studebaker Nash Mitchell

Late Models and a dozen others.

Come early and make your own terms. The prices are low.

All are in fine shape.

## DAVIS MOTOR CAR ACENCY

2400 BROADWAY

Oakland 230. Open Evenings and Sunday

CHANDLER chummy, late model; mechanically perfect; looks like new; all good tires. \$900; \$300 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. HUMMY roadster, excellent condition; looks like new; 5 wire wheels; \$500; \$200 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020

LEVELAND roadster, 1920; condi-tion good; wire wheels, cord tires; for sale on easy terms. Phone Pied. 8816W. CHANDLER tour., completely re-built; good tires, fair paint: \$550; \$200 cash, bal. long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 490 T., like new; bargain; terms. 4506 E. 14th st. Fruitvalo 2370. COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph ave.

CHEVROLET panel del., Al shape good rubber. 150 12th st. CHEVROLET -speedster, special gearing; excellent cond. Bk. 2798 CHEVROLET tour., brand now; a good car. 150 12th street. OODGE, 1916; good mechanical cond: new tires, spare. Must sell \$300 cash. Lake. 570. Berk 6270W after 6

AA Joslin's Rental Service DODGE tour., 1918, 1st class, \$150 down, bal monthly. Pled. 6606J.

15 Ford chassis, all models.
3 new touring bodies, Ford.
237 reconditioned tour, bodies, Ford.
15 readster bodies, Ford.
Chevrolet bodies, like new.
Dodge bodies, all kinds.
All kinds panel bodies.
Several bodies cut for camp. purp's,
62 Dodge decks and back curtains.
Brand new tops for Fords, plate

glass backs put on your job, \$15 ca. 38 Bosch magnetos. Small quantity of carburetors. Ford starters.

60 glass tops, sedan and coupe, for Fords.
13 2-wheel trailers, solid tires.
All kinds of parts for Fords, Maxwells, Regals, Studebaker.
PEAT, 9th ave. and E. 12th st.

FORD COUPE \* In fine condition; double Hasslers il around, good tires, motor horn. Ill demonstrate. Owner, Phone

Will demonstrate. Owne Berk. 8226J. Evenings. FORD, late 1921; self-starter, de-mountable rims. Call Merritt 3678 or call at 2728 11th ave, for demonstration.

FORD SPEEDSTER, overhauled newly painted; bargain; \$185, \$75 cash, bal. terms. 2015 Broadway. ORD speedster, late model, good body and top, now tires, cheap; terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. FORD tour, '16, price \$100. 3038 Eastman ave., 1 blk. off High, nr. Penn. ave.

FORD tour., 1920; starter; fine shape, owner must sell. Car at 2318 Grove street. FORD rd. '19; excellent shape: \$200. Hudson sedan, 16, good; make of-fer. No dealers. Oak. 3457. FORD sedan; barg.; \$275; also 2-tor truck. 2240 Russell st., Berkeley FORD tour., \$95; a bargain, 1600 Harrison st.

FORD speedster; wire wheels; fine Oakland 208. FORD road; late mod.; \$95, terms. 31st and San Pablo ave. FORD deliv. hody, cheap for cash 1423 Central ave.; Alameda 3073J FORD, '21; like new. Berk. 2441W FORD tour., 1931, \$225. Ftvl. 2112W.

FORD tour., good, \$150. 470 5th st GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 16 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates, BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

FORD cut-down. 663 42d st.

HAYNES 4-passenger sportster, 1921; equipped with wire wheels. Royal cord tires; wheels mounted on the sides; individual steps and fenders; for sale, terms. Phone Pled., 8816W. HUDSON Super Six '17; thoroughly overhauled; rebored; new cords; new radiator; \$755. 'Tel. Oakland

tudson six touring, new top and paint; \$675, terms. 2015 Bdwy. HUDSON speed., late 1921, almost new, extras; \$1850, Pied. 4322J. HUP speedster; \$50 cash. F. 3845W. ORDAN automobile touring car; like new, late model. Call at All Car Garage, 9th and Franklin sta.; make offer; no reasonable offer refused; owner going East; must seil,

LIGHT 6 tour.; Just overhauled; 5
wire wheels; \$300; \$150 cash, bal.
long terms. Chandler Agency,
\$020 Broadway.

MARMON tour., late model; sacrifice; looks and runs like new; has
been in storage a year. Car at
Auto Palace Garage or phone
owner, Oak. 3771.

SAY YOU EAW I IN THE THRUNKS.

MAXWELL, 1919; new top; new rubber; compl. overhauled; \$250, terms. 2721 Buena Vista, Ala., after 5 p. m. VERLAND CHUMMY, in excellent condition; used but little. \$375; \$150 cash, bal long terms. Chand-ler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

OAKLAND COUPE, used but little as town, car, in elegant condition; \$750; ½ cash, bal. easy terms. Mr. Flett, 3020 Broadway. OVERLAND. late '19, tour.; like new. Barg., \$300. 2131 E. 20th st. Mer. 2692. OVERLAND sedan, 1921; run 5500 miles; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, fine condition. 473 45th st.

VERLAND light sedan, \$500; \$200 cash, balance long terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. DLDS speed wagon purchased Nov 15, 1921; used very little; bargain Ph. day, Ok. 994; even. Ok. 5337 OAKLAND '19, \$340. Berk. 2441W. PIERCE-ARROW ROAD.

1915 model; best of condit.; \$600 Stutz Agency, 29th and Webster sts PIERCE-ARROW, 48: lim. 3: 7-pass.; like new. See this to appre-ciate. Mr. Frisbie. Lakeside 250 clate. Mr. Frish 3321 Broadway. OADSTER-New paint, fine condition; \$250. Oakland 208.

STUDEBAKER BIG SIX \$3000 !!!HERE GOES!!! Miles-Must sell quick. Leaving owner at once, 2061 Webster st.

SEDAN light alx, excellent condition; must be sold at once. Box 7629, Tribune,

SAXON speedster, baby; good engine; \$50. Call after 5 p. m., 1244 52d ave. STUDEBAKER, 1921 Light Six tour-ing, ex. cond., \$975, terms. 2015 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER, sedan, 18 series; good mechanical condition. Make an offer. Lake 919 or Pied. 1171J. STUDEBAKER 1920 big six touring, ex. cond., newly painted; \$1150, terms: 2015 Broadway. STUTZ car for sale; in good shape. Phone Lakeside 3551, TOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208. WILLYS Overland chummy; completely overhauled; new tires, new top and paint: \$400: \$150: bal long terms. Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway.

## WESTCOTT, 1921 tour., very cheap. 6147 Ocean View drive, Pled. 6018J. AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1716 Bdwy.; Oak, 6603, AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for cars in any cond. 2115 San Pablo, Lakeside 233. A-WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558. CADILAC, 1916 or 1917, 7-pass., at once. Prefer to buy on terms. Phone Lakeside 3676. CASH and building lot for inex-pensive car, Oak, 9200. DODGE tour. or sedan; must be bar-gain; cash. 4158 Pledmont ave. DODGE T. wnted for cash, P. 7902W. FORD coupe, private party; hargain State terms, cond. Hox 19286, Trib ORD-With or without box body; \$100, 1836 E. 25th st., Mer. 2618. HAVE 2 large lots in Mill Valley Heights, Mill Valley; clear; will trade for good Ford, Dodge or Ford truck, Ph. Oak, 7201 eve. Write Apt. C6, 307 21st st., Oak. UST STARTED-NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid.
N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616
E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 3451. IGHT 6 Buick, Nash or Studebaker

touring in good condition, or Hup touring. State lowest cash price. Box 6972, Tribune. ARGE tour, car.; responsible party will rent or lease; pay well. Box 7528, Tribune. LATE Ford, sedan or tour.; state details, price. terms. Box 8217, Tribune.

ACKARD twin tour.; terms. Box 7611, Tribuns. ANEL top for Ford delivery, 1918 University, Ph. Berk. 8216. Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

SC-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO loans: auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments: money advanced to repair or repair, your dar; pay as you ride; storage loans; fow rafes: quick service: confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Broadway.

## CONDITIONS ARE **NEARLY NORMAL** IN NEW ENGLAND

Bankers and Merchants Say Things Are Recovering; At Pre-War Level.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BOSTON. June 30.—The Rhode Island and New Hampshire cotton mills are steadily gaining Workers over, although not all the employees of the mills and few of the union leaders appear to know it. There are indications that plants will be A statement of a prominent Bos-

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential, 2115 Broadway. MONEY loaned on autos; owner retain use. Pied. 7614.

OWNER can use car; low rate; no delay, 1508 Harrison.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate \$3 a line a month. BATTERY charging outfit, Westing-house mercury; cheap. 2140 Broad-way; Lake. 845.

FIVE NEW 32x4 Goodyear tires and tubes; nover used; \$18 apiece. A buy. Merritt 3122. NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1716 Broadway; Oak, 6503

### AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr. 1824 University, Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289 YLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif. GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1054 32d st. Pledmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at balf-price. Try us, 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TRIPS

LOS ANGELES-Olds: will take

Elm. 1005. E. Morris, 1742 86th av. YOSEMITE—Can take party of 4 to now in effect and are restricting which has been much in evidence Yosemite or T hoe Saturday; Bu-lick Six; carry camping equip; recare for their crops with the help turn after July 5. Ph. Berk. 7545W. they have.

ton banker today that conditions in New England are more nearly normal than at any time in two years just about expresses the situation. The steady week after week improvement has just about erations are going on at a tre-mendous rate in Boston, with the erations are going on at a tremendous rate in Boston, with the number of building permits being taken out exceeding any pervious record.

Shoe manufacturers are looking forward to a big fail business and generally feel that conditions are hetter than at any time since 1920. Paper mills are receiving orders in steadily increasing volume and prices are firm. The coal situation is considered serious from an industrial point of view, although Boston is relatively better off than the remainder of the country. Sentiment of railroad workers in this section is believed to be against a strike

## EASTERN TEXAS.

By JAMES R. RECORD. FORT WORTH, June 30 .- Sales f land are again being announced in the Southwest. It is range land 88-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. and cash is being paid for it, indicating that the commercial revival really has "taken hold" in the live stock husiness of the country. Prices paid are fairly good, especially compared with figures current a year ago, when ranch property could hardly be sold at any price no matter how low. The activity, slight though it is, is taken as a sure sign of betterment

in the affairs of the ranchmen. Prices paid for live stock still are low, but so is the cost of herd main-COMPLETE line new gears and tenance because of the abundance axles, all cars. Standard Auto. 233 of grass and water. Conditions in 12th street. Oakland 7061. tion, cotton, are not so favorable this week. This is due to the continued activity and spread of the BATTERIES rebuilt like new; written guarantee; cheap, 419 23d st. are specially severa in contral, CALIF. Auto Wrecking Cu., of Oakland. We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425
Broadway. Oakland 7270. COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. weather and hot winds have pre-Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061. vented spread of the insects to FIVE NEW 32x4 Goodycar tires and West Texas and consequently cot-ton prespects in that are sold up on certain lines. ton prospects in that area are the

brightest ever known. In the cotton regions, retail business is almost at a standstill and many consumers of fertilizer chemmerchants have not followed any icals are anticipating their requirebuying for fall beyond orders for ments and there is activity in the some staple commodities and do spot markets for tankage and bleed, not expect to make a move until the former having advanced to \$4.16 boll weevil damage is defined. The per unit. Ground bone has ad-

## BUSINESS TOPICS

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Motor sts are going to get some of the lists are going to get some of the do considerable preparatory work benefits of the reduction of railroad for 1923, rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will go into offect July 1. The Pennsylvania Railroad will cut the rates on trucks, automobiles, wagons has risen to about \$6% of capacity, and all vehicles crossing its ferries Independents seem to be adopting a between New York and New Jersey 10 per cent on that date.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 30,monthly contracts: guaranteed evening sales exclusively for men. satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing. These have been directed at a street of frade which is employed in class of trade which is employed in factories and mills in the daytime CHAUFEUR—Going to Los Angeles and has difficulty in reaching on or about Aug. 14, will drive car for fare. Box 8222, Tribune. are held from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

L. A.—Private party leaving Sat, or Sun, can take 6 pass; careful driver; Cadillac 8. Merrit 4247.

LOS ANGELES—Early Saturday mills, construction work and some morning; 3 passengers: Pled other industries has affected the labor supply available for the farms.

Claymers are having difficulty in continued improvement. Farmers are having difficulty in continued improvement. Inclinagetting men to work for the wages tion to shade prices by the tanners now in effect and are restricting which has been much in evidence

COMMODITY NEWS TIDROUTE, Pa., June 26 The district has another oil beem. Three they can be compared favorably with pre-war levels. Building op-

> LUMBER. QUEBEC, June 30 .- Surplus lum-ber stocks in Canada are rapidly being cleaned up, although rough lumber prices still are low. Plate

re now being made, however, for extensive campaigns in the woods next winter, which will give employment to large numbers of men.
PAINTS.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Demand for lead pigments continues to inrease and some corroders are two o three weeks behind in deliveries.

Lithopone makers are working their plants at capacity to keep up with

TOBACCO.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 30.—The obacco crop in this county is getting a splendid start and the last good prices.

HUDSON, Pa., June 30.-Large quantities of flour and provisions are being distributed among striking anthracite miners here whose funds have become exhausted. The distribution is being made by the Hudson mine workers union

COTTON.

BOSTON, June 80.—Wide interest is being expressed here in the efforts of the large Pacific Mills to open their factories at Lawrence, Mass. The number of workers returning to reopened mills in Rhode Island and New Hampshire is re-KNIT GOODS.
WINSTON SALEM, N. C., June 30.
-Mills making winter weight un-

derwear are now shipping goods in good quantity from this section to FERTILIZERS.

grain sections, however, are having vanced above \$42.50 a ton.
a steady increase in trade. HONOLULU, June 10 .- The Ha waitan 1923 sugar crop will exceed original estimates. Grinding will be

completed much earlier this year than last and will allow laborers to PITTSBURGH, June 10. Operating schedules of all the steel miles

thirty day selling policy, and while

they are entering business for ever

the third quarter, prices are with-BOSTON, June 30 .- Some of the mills spinning mobair and worsted yarns are well booked sheed and mohair is moving steadily and at good prices. The American mehali supply has practically been all bought up from the growers and



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MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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## **24 BANKS UNITED** IN 200 MILLION PLAN IN SOUTH

MONEY MARKET.

METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, June 30.—Copper tendy, electrolytic, spot and later

Over Two Dozen Towns Are Affected, Including Many in San Joaquin.

LOS ANGELES. June 30.—With the announced purpose of creating a year-round money market for the benefit of Southern California industries, more than a score of banks located in twenty-four cities in this part of the state and involving total resources of approximately \$209,000,000, will open business tomorrow morning as co-operative unites of one banking house institution. The merger of the several individual banks announced sone months ago, was to Locome effective at the close of business today.

Under the merger the stock of all the banks will be pooled and beneficial certificates issued to the stockholders, giving to each a prorata ownership in the new organization. None of the banks was purchased in working out the merger and each will go into the naw organization on the basis of the actual book value of its stock.

The merger is sponsored by the First National Bank of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank and the First Securities Company of Los Angeles the units will operate as the Los Angeles the units will operate as the Los Angeles the units will operate as the Los Angeles the units twill operate as the Los Angeles the units will operate under the name of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Outside the city of Los Angeles the units will operate as the Los Angele (Special to The TRIBUNE.)

Bank.

In a statement made public today.
Henry M. Robinson, capitalist and president of the three Los Apgeles institutions behind the merger, defined the new institution as the materialization of an organized plan to give continuous use of credits within an "economic area" without heing affected by the pressure of a "peak demand" at any time in June 20.

Total deposit charges.

Clearances

June 28.

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of a "peak demand" at any time in any one locality.

LIST OF MERGED BANKS.
The twenty-four cities containing binking institutions affected by the merger are as follows:
Alhambra—Alhambra Savings and Commercial Bank.
Carpinteria—Branch of Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Santa Barbara.
Avalon—Branch of Los Angeles
Trust and Savings Bank.

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Trust and Savings Bank. Trust and Savings Bank.
Fresno-Fidelity Trust and Savings Bank.
Glendale-Two branches of Los ings Bank.
Glendale—Two branches of Los Long Beach . 656,000
Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.
Guadalupe—Branch of Bank of Portland . 4,972,000
Portland . 2,321,000

National Bank
Band. Huntington Beach—Branch of Los
Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.
Lindsay—Lindsay National Bank.
Lompoc—Branch of Commercial
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Lompoc—Branch of Bank of
Barbara.
Los Alamos—Branch of Bank of
Santa Maria.
Los Angeles—First National Bank
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of Los Angeles. Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, with twenty branches in the city of Los Angeles, First Securities Company.

Orcutt—Branch of Bank of Santa Muric Maria.
Oxnard—First National Bank, Oxnard Savings Bank.
Pasadena—Union Trust and Savings Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savins Bank.
Redlands—First National Bank of Redlands, Savings Bank of Redlands.

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San Pedro-Marine Branch of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. Santa Barbara-Commercial Trust Santa Maria-Bank of Santa Ma-

santa Maria—Bank of Santa Maria.

Tulare—National Bank of Tulare,
Savings Bank of Tulare.
Visalia—First National Bank of
Visalia, Producers Savings Bank.
SECURITIES PLANS.
Following the merger, it is announced that the First Securities
Company will parallel in the field of
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the rendered throughout the Pacific
Southwest by the merged institu
CHICAGO. June 30.—Cattle—Re-

investment the banking service to be rendered throughout the Pacific Southwest by the merged lastitutions.

The First Securities Company will furnish underwriting assistance to sound California enterprises of good management and proven earning power, and will recommend to investors good securities which have first been carefully investigated and are deemed worthy of investment by the banks' own funds.

It is announced that the merger has been the result of two years of careful investigation of the needs of the Pacific-Southwest. Particular attention in this investigation bas been given to the working out of plans whereby the credit of the community may be equitably allocated to the various agricultural and business interests of the entire Pacific-Southwest.

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WIRE SUMMARY

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 30.—Cattle—Receipts 2500; inwist to lower; dother desires strong; to minity active; quality plant; sectors; 100; investing to minity steady, plant; beef sleers strong; to minity active; quality steady; during the callet steers.

8.25@9.40; canners weak to lower; other classes generally acters, \$2.509.40; other classes generally acters, \$2.509.40; other classes, \$9.00; inkeers, \$9.00 plant; beef sleers, \$2.509.40; others, \$10.400 lo.10; others, \$10

Imperial Valley. Similarly, the diversity of seasonal movements of other products results in the clasticity of bank credits, and this clasticity in turn results in additional service to the various communities.

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The Wabash Railway has applied to the I. C. C. for permission to issue \$4.245.000 equipment certificates for the purchase of 2200 coal cars and 1500 box cars.

A tentative valuation of \$328.217 for the Oergon, Pacific and Eastern Railway was fixed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The receivership of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company was dissolved this atternoon when Judge Sanborn of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis signed a decree authorizing the sale of the road for not less than \$28.000,000. The decree was entered by security holders.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The colton market open II to 21 points lower today on counts.

COTTON MARKET	lar, lard declining a little and ribs showing an advance.	EDIS EDIS
spon 14 12 points.  Son hamidation based on the favorable weather and toor cables. After the start the market ruled heavy at a net decline of about 22 points.  The market closed steady today at a net decline of 22 to 36 points.  Option. Open. High. Low. Close.  Jan. 20,98 21.10 20,97 21.05  March 20,92 21.64 20.85 20.95  May 20,70 20,80 21.50 20.50  May 21,55 21.59 21.08 21.56  Sept. 21,28 21.30 21.31 21.52  Dec. 21,28 21.30 21.31 21.50  Spots 16 down: middlings 22.10	Option Open, High, Low, Clese, WHEATPER BUSHEL, July 1.1538, 4.159, 1.144, 1.1538, ept. 1.164, 1.168, 1.168, 1.184, 1.168, 1.184, 1.168, 1.184, 1.185, 1.184, 1.184, 1.185, 1.184,	Book Grand Control of the Control of
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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK. June 30.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, 27@33½c; apples, 17@19½c; prunes, 30s to 60s. 12½@18½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 7@12c; peaches, 13@21c; resedless raisins, 22½@23c.

## DEFINE OF LUNIT BRILLINESS AND VEGETABLES FINANCE

Fourteen Cars of Melons. Four of Peaches, Prove Too Much for Market.

The wholesale fruit and vege.

able market went into the dumps Prices which had been avering all week fell clear to the budget for the flood of incoming shipments. Peaches, apricots and cantaloupes were the leaders in the dive. The heavy offerings were explained by the desire of shippers in the country to take advantage of the "Market over the Fourth." Some dealers as this market is a myth as far as this yeartis concerned. Large number of the coloring fiscal year will not be seriously an accomplishment described by Under Secretary of the for the German mark at .026%. The Renewed technical weakness in Mexican Petroleum caused a drop in the stock to 173 before 11 a, may against a high of 185 Thuraday. Although fractivity in Steel common was a demonstration that important interests were allowing the stock to rest at 60, falling off of Fourth," thus reducing consumpmarket men are slowly coming to gardens just now are producing a sufficient for home demand in very many cases. Coupled with this is cool weather and thus a combination of factors—are presented which limits absorption of the

arriving in addition to twelve cars of cantaloupes, were one car of watermelons, two cars of bananas. one car of grapefruit and one car

heavy supplies coming in.

A "gentlemen's agreement" to cut SOMEBODY HOLDING ON TO \$20,000,000 VICTORY NOTES.

Sometody is holding on to more than \$20,000,000 VICTORY NOTES.

Sometody is holding on to more than \$20,000,000 Worth of three and three-quarter per cent Victory notes upon which interest is no longer lines and water carriers in addition

This, It was believed, would re-

ult in the shipment of no more melons than enough to meet the A plan t ostop all shipments Saturday and Sunday was discussed, but the other was finally adopted, further action to be decided at another meeting tomorrow. The day's shipments were esti-

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

mated at 507 carloads.

Dates — Dromedavy, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.75 per case.

Crange—Faper \$2.88.50; choice

COAL. +
NEW YORK, June 30.—In the dewater market here the number coal cars standing at the docks

Final treasury reports for the closing fiscal year will not be available for a day or two but Gilbert, who has charge of the government finances, declared that expenditures for the year would be less than \$3.900,000,000 or \$500. less than \$3,900,000,000 or \$500.-

estimated as, he contended, appropriations for next year have not The gross total debt of the United States was about \$22,950,-

000,000, a total reduction of over \$3,600,000,000 since its peak on August 31, 1919, he explained.

SOMEBODY HOLDING ON TO

upon which interest is no longer paid, according to announcement today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. All 3% Victory notes were called for redemption on June 15. Mr. Mellon said, and interest on them ceased on that date. On June 15, he said, there were about \$240,000,000 of these notes outstandlum but accordthese notes outstanding; but according to the latest reports only about \$220,000,000 of the notes have been presented for redemption.

STANISLAUS WAREHOUSE

DEAL IS APPROVED.

The Grange Warehouse & Storage company has been authorized by the railroad commission to issue \$240,000 par value of its common capital stock to acquire the warehouse properties of the Grange company.

The transaction, it is said, will not result in any change of management, the purpose being to separate the public utility and the non-public utility business of the Grange company, which operates in Stanislaus county.

HERTERNS FROM

TRIP TO EUROPE,

Cyrus Peirce, head of the hond house of Cyrus Peirce and Company returned from a 60-day trip to Europe yesterday. Peirce was a member of the party of the Investment Bankers' Association invited to France by the government to view first hand the conditions of business and rehabilitation.

MCKAIG JOINS FORCES

arge pkgs., \$0.00.

Honey—\$5.75 per case.
Oranges—Fancy, \$8@8.50; choice
7.50@8.

Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75@
25; choice, \$6.50@7; lemonettes
8.50; Los Angeles, per lug. \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy \$4.50@
1; choice, \$3.50@4.

Loquats—Nominal.
Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c
1er ib.; Honolulu. 7c per ib.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz.
Strawberries—\$0@75c per drawer.
Raspherries—Sacramento, \$1.80@
1.00 per crate; Santa Clara, \$1.80 per crate; Santa

STOCK AND HOND MEN
TO TAKE HOLIDAY.

Members of the San Francisco
Stock and Bond Exchange will enjoy a three-day holiday over July 4.
They have voted to suspend trading
next Monday as well as on Tuesday
(a legal holiday).

The Mining Exchange has already
decided to hold its annual summer
recess next week. ecess next week.

WATER RATE WAR RESULTS IN ADDITIONS TO FLEETS. The interconstal freight rate was marked by several skirmishes was marked by several skirmishes today, one result being increased service by one of the competing lines and lower rates on many commodities from coast to coast through the Panama Canal, The two lines which announced increases in their service are the Pacific Mail Steamship company, which more than doubled its cargo carrying capacity by the addition. which more than doubled its cargo carrying canneity by the addition of four 9000-ton (deadweight) passenger and freight vessels, and the United American lines, agents for the American-Hawalian Steamship Company, which announced weekly instead of fortnightly sailings from Philadelphis to this port. coal cars standing at the dock lings from licereasing, but the price has not port.

The Pacific Mail will maintain

cific ports every ten days for freight and every 17 days for passengers under the new schedule.
Several new reductions were announced today including the westbound rates on steel products,

announced today including the westbound rates on steel products, which were quoted at 45 cents per hundred pounds instead of sixty cents, the old price; furniture \$1 stead of \$1.80 and canned goods, 50 cents instead of 75.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS LITTLE FEAR OF STRIKE.
Rails, oils, shippings, and steel were the strong features at the opening of today's New York stock market. Short covering based on the growing conviction that further raffroad labor troubles would be averted, gave impetus to the higher range of prices. New York. Chicago and St. Louis, New York. Central, New Haven, Norfolk and western, Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum, Bard General Asphalt, Standard Oli of California, American Ship and Commerce, Atlantic Gulf, Studebaker, and Iron Products were the conspicuous issues at gains of large fractions to 1½ points. Foreign conditions remained very unsettled, however, as indicated by yet another low record for the German mark at .02658. less than \$3,900,000,000 or \$500.
000,000 less than was estimated as market. U. S. Steel gained many thousands of shateholders on the decline. In the bond market Libsurplus of receipts.

As to the coming year the under secretary pointed to the possibility of a deficit greater than already were fractionally higher but Dangestimated as he contended approximated to the possibility of a deficit greater than already were fractionally higher but Dangestimated as he contended approximate to the possibility of a deficit greater than already were fractionally higher but Dangestimated as he contended approximate the possibility of the possibi ish 6s and Cuba Cane 8s were mod-

erately lower.

Advances of large fractions to one point were made by Cleveland Terminal 5½s, Adams Express 4s, Wilson Convertible 6s, New York

## New Buildings Is Week Record

BUILDING records set a high record for the week ending Wednesday night, the aggregate of permits asked for from Inspector T. H. Ryan being \$1,555,446. Included in the list is \$750,000 estimated cost of the new 17-story building for the Oakland Bank at Twelfth and Broadway and \$375,-000 for the Medical Arts Building at Nineteenth and Franklin streets. The total number of permits ap-plied for was 172, included in

The total of the building figures for the whole of last month was \$2,243,775. The present month promises to lead it by at least 50 per cent.

# TO MAKE STEEL

After several months of negotiation plans have been completed corporation with a \$15,000,000 capi-talization now being organized, will acquire the properties of the Utah Coal and Coke Company in Carbon and Iron in Utah and the property of the Columbia Steel and has affiliated foundries in Portland and Los Angeles. Wiggington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric

having visited Utah several times Captain J. H. Jones we within the past few months in master of the big tanker. company with engineers and experts. Associated with Creed are California and Utah capitalists. Among them are: eph Sloss, W. P. Hammon, John S. Drum, Herbert Fleisbhacker, Mor-

Wilson Convertible 6s, New York Central 6s, Great Northern 44s and 54s, Atchison 4s, Southern Pacific Collateral 4s, St. Paul general 44s and several of the tractions. Copper dent of the Carbon Fuel Company.

tion to the steam railroads, authority to make the 10 per cent rate reduction effective Saturday without publishing schedules more than promising in the United States by one day in advance. The special permission will make it possible for a large number of carriers to get the new rates into effect, although it has not been possible for all of them to prepare these schedules and give them customary publication.

PEIRCE RETURNS

Discussing the successful termination of the deal Creed said: tending over a period of more strated that the Utah coal and iron properties can be used to form the basis of an independent steel industry for the coast and mountain territory. Definite plans have not been matured except to the point of effecting the nurchase and point the basis of an independent steel point of effecting the purchase and consolidation, but the program for Eveline, future development is now being worked out.

dustries of iron and steel fully developed and an unusual opportunity exists for progress in this direction through co-operation by California and Utah in the utiliza-

For Mining Leases

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Secretary Fall announces that the Interior Department will receive bids on and before July 15 for the operation of mining property on about 1600 acres of restricted Indian allotments in Oklahoma on which existing contracts will expire.

The secretary, it was said at the Interior Department, is of the opinion that with the letting of new leases for this mining property upon which are now operating lead and zinc mines valued approximately at \$18,000,000, the Quapaw Indians should receive more royalty than has been the case under the present leases. The property was leased in 1912 by Fullerton & Beck, who sub-leased it to the Eagle Picher Company, of Chicago. The latter company then sub-leased the property to various mine operating companies. Under the original lease.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE!

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Prodice Excinnge. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and twolced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

Sune 28 June 29 June 30

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steamers Matsonia, Nile and H. F. Alexander, which left this port two weeks ago with the Shriners mont, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 20. Sirlus, from Bromerton to Atlantic, Aug. 15; Chaumont, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18: Argonne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, Sept. 5.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL,

The of closing, when not otherwise specitive, at Onkland physioffice:

China—

Gate. The Matsonia and Nile left this port, the Matsonia being bound for this port. The Nile will call at Victoria first, where the Shriners will bave two days ashore while the vessel is receiving her bunker coal, then she will proceed to this port.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specitive, at Onkland physioffice:

China—

July 6, 3 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Seattle.

Siberia—

July 6, 3 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Seattle.

Philippine Islands—

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umbla Steel plant in Pittsburg as by water. Of this six million feet a basis for the production of from and steel on the Pacific coast. The Columbia Steel Company, a new month of June.

Company, which owns the plant at Pittsburg in Contra Costa county and her sellistic foundations.

After being laid up at the Bethleheim shippard for some time, the Standard Oil tanker W. S. Miller left there yesterday for Point Richmond Company, has been one of the moving figures in the big deal, having visited Utah several times. Captain J. H. Jones went out as contained to the light at 10:30 for a cargo of oil.

The China Mail steamer Nanking. The China Mail steamer Nanking, which has been at South Vallejo for the past two days loading 1000 tons of flour for the Orient, returned to her dock today and began taking aboard the rest of the cargo, which consists of California products and general merchandise. She also has a large passenger list booked large passenger list booked.

Fifteen Japanese fishing vessels were seized by the British Columbia cruiser yesterday on the west coast of Vancouver Island, for illegal fishand A. C. Ellis Jr. of Salt Lake
City.

The new Columbia Steel Corporation will take over extensive coal and fron properties, which have been propagated among the most lake them to Seattle. The seized versels and crews are being held at lake them to Seattle. Vancouver, B. C.

The German steamer Tamara rived in port yesterday afternoon b ballast from the Orlent, and wil take a cargo of grain from this port to the United Kingdom. She is the first German vessel to load a cargo ere since the war. charter to Strauss & Company.

Change of Masters registered at he U. S. Gustom House: Captain John Matson, steamer Al-Captain R. C. Rasmussen, steamer Hamer, Captain E. Chipman, steamer Cherokee.

> ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

DUE TODAY.

New York Gebon Marii
Mobile Nika
Scattle Admiral Schrey
Columbia River Boobyaila
Los Angeles Humbold

Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New York June 7.
Thomas—En rouig Manila to San Francisco,
Meigs—At San Francisco.
Huford—Sailed from San Francisco for Alaska June 27.
Siterman—At San Franciso.
Penascola—At Gurm.

Lumber shipment out of Astoria ending June 30, for the past six July 6, 3 n. m. Pres. Grant, via seattle, and at Eureka there were ten mil-

ending state 30, 151
months amounted to 404,543,483 feet, and at Eureka there were ten million feet of redwood lumber shipped by water. Of this six million feet came to California ports, and four million to foreign ports during the month of June.

The schooner Bilbon, 70 tons register, with a cargo of provisions on board, ran ashore at the southern end of Margarita islands, near the entrance of Magdalena bay, and heat came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured. The sum of the came a total loss. Vessel and cargo was a lasured was a

ARRIVED THURSDAY.
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Valinak from Albion; Inmber.
Harvard from Los Angeles; pass. Tiverton from Port Camble: lumber. Aluska Maru from Singapore; milse, Necanicum from Breokinks; lumber, Tamara from Chingwantav; in ballast, Willfaro from New York; mdse, Aspinet from Modi; in ballast, Willholo from Grays Harbor; box New York; put in to finish boading, Mayfale from Euroka; humber, Montebello from Lox Angeles; oil.

CLEARED. San Juan for canal zone. Carmarthenshire for Vancouver. Manukai for Hombilu. Harvard for Los Aureles. SAILED.

RALLED,
Rose City for Portland,
Westport for Crescent City.
Evialia for oPrt San Luis.
San Juan for canal zone.
Lehigh for Portland.
Carmartheashire for Vancouver.
Manukai for Hondulu.
Harvard for Les Angeles.
Alaska Marn for New York.

Rose City for Portland. Westport for Crescent City Enlalia for Port San Luis. San Juan for canal zone. San Juan for canni zone.
Lehigh for Portland.
Carmarthenshire for Vancouver.
Annette Rolph for Los Angeles.
Frank D. Stout for Brookins.
Georgina Rolph for Astoria.
W. S. Miller for Los Angeles.
Santa Monlen for Eureka.

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Mission, 32..... Main 

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so serious that vigorous steps must be taken immediately if the line to be continued in operation," McChord said in his telegram

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Arived June 29, stmr Viking from Portland; stmr West Cayote from Portland; stmr Florence Luckenbach from Portland; stms Borgon Maru from Potland; stm Edger Luckenbach from New York.

Salled June 29, stmr Decrfield for Seattle; lan stmr Singapore Maru for U. K.; Br stmr Canadian Farmer for San Francisco.

Allion—Arived June 29, stmr Prentiss from Les Angeles. Silerman—At San Franciso.
Pensacoin—At Quam.
Claumont—At Philadelphis,
Argonno—At Norfolk.
Lowan—Sailed from Ban Francisco for
Guam June 6.
Newport News—Sailed from Limits for
San Francisco June 1.
Grant—At New York.
Gold Siar—At Bremerton.
Capelin—Sailed from San Francisco for
Son Francisco June 12.
Vega—Sailed from San Francisco for
Son Francisco June 12.
Vega—Sailed from Manils June 21.
Somme—Due Saturday from New York.
Chaumont—Sailed from Newport News for
San Francisco June 0; due Friday.
Henderson—En route to Yokohama from
Hondoulus.
Chategu Thleryr—For route Pollog to San
Diogo; atmr Ruth Alexander from San Diogo. per cent discount on cheese, burter and eggs when 43 cents or less and 8 per cent for when 43 cents or less and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; problems and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; problems and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; problems and a per cent for san francisco.

Son Francisco for Manila June 21.

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Count shall be 10 per cent.

Butter—

June 28 June 29 June 30

Extra 142½ 42c 43½c

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Fresh extras 300 30c 32c

Extra pullets 25½c 26c

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Cheese—Old style California fast, fancy, amounced: Argoine from New York to the American fancy. 24½c: Ore, triplets, 21½c; do the Pacific Oct, 15; Capella, from New York for Los Angeles.

Cheese—Old style California fast, fancy, and proceeded for San Francisco a Sudden for Grays Harbor; storr Edward Luckenbach for New York; storr Sania Barbara for Eureka; storr Bertle M. Handon for Umiqua river; storr Wahkeena for Columbia river.

Montecey—Arrived June 29, storr San Antonio from Fort San Luis and proceeded for San Francisco.

Point Reyes—Passed June 29, storr Virginia Olson from Los Angeles for Grays Harbor; atorr Rose City from San Francisco; storr Harry Luckenbach from San Francisco; storr Harry Luckenbach from San Francisco; storr West Cayote from Hongkong.

rem Hongkong, Salled June 29, Jap stmr Singapore Marn 

Angeles; stmr Redondo for Alaskau poil; stmr Stockton for San Fralucisco; stmr Stockton for San Francisco; stmr Northland South Bends-Arrived June 20, 8 three Court for San Francisco for Raymond.

Sailed June 29, Jan stur Melgen Marn favorable for fair weather i  favorable for fair weather Withington from 29, U.S.S. Kanawha from mas.

Passed in June 29, U.S.S. Kanawha from San Francisco for Tacomat stmr R. J. Hanca from Los Auge'es for Point Wells: stmr Saginaw from Port San Luis for Scattle.

Tacoma—Arrived June 29, Fr stmr Providencia from San Francisco.
Victoria—Arrived June 29, Nor stmr La Habra from Los Augeles for Vancouver.

Sailed June 29, stmr Munaires for Port Atlice.

Sailed June 29, stmr Ixion for Yokohama. ISLAND PORTS. Honolulu-Arrived June 29, stmr President

Wilson from San Francisco.

Tocopilla.

Sailed June 28, stmr Thomas P. Beal for San Francisco; stmr Venezuela for San Abliene 90 78/0kla. City. Baker 82 45/0maha. City. Barker 100 83 Autonio, Chile.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Hongkong—Arrived June 27, Br. stmr Boston 82 50/Pitesborg 86/0kla. San Autonio, Chile. Boston 82 70/Pitesborg 100/Pitesborg 100/Pitesbor

FOREIGN FORTS.

Hongkong—Arrived June 27, Br., stmr. Boves Castle from New York via Honolulu, stiff Eastein Knight from New York via Honolulu, Buffelo 70, Honolulu; Dutch stmr Tjisalak from San Honolulu; Dutch stmr Tjisalak from San Kobe—Arrived June 28, Jap stmr Kongo-Kobe—Arrived June 28, Jap stmr Kongo-Kobe—Salled June 20, President Lincoln for San Billings 90, Billings Francisco.

Kole-Arrived June 28, Jap etmr Kongosan Maru from Tacoma; June 27, Br stmr
Empress of Asia from Vancouver.

Salled June 26, President Lincoln for San Francisco.
Autofagasta—In port June 25, Nor simr
Regulus from San Francisco.
Santa Rosulth—Salled June 27, Fr simr.
Texas for San Francisco.
Tientsin—Arrived June 27, simr President
Mckinley from Seattle: Jap simr Siberia
Mnru from San Francisco.
London—Arrived June 20. Dan ms Flonia ion-Arrived June 29, Dan ms Fionis from San Francisco.

CANAL FORTS.

Crisiobal—Arrived June 27, stmr Craster
Hall from Philadelphia; stmr Metapan for
New York.

Raiboa—Sailed June 27, Dutch stmr Dardanus for San Francisco.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Const and Georetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco hay. For Webster atreet ancisco bay. For Webster street Oakland, add approximately 10

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5 2:51 0.3 0:23 4.4 1:52 2.7 8:35 0.6
6 3:41 0.1 10:25 4.0 2:48 2.9 0:22 6.0
Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the enrity morning tide in the loft-hand column and the succeeding fides as they occur. On some days into the column morning the following morning.

The columns of helatiz gives the civestion of each tide above the nince of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

Imperial Valley and Arizona crops, Imperial Valley and Arizona crops, were being loaded here today on the Isthinian liner Howickhall, for shipment to Manchester, plans were being laid for shipment of large quantities of the 1922 crop through this port. The new crop will begin moving in September. For the present season 16,000 bales For the present season 16,000 bales

Diego. Orient Railway in Financial Muddle

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Gov-ornors Henry L. Allen of Kansas, J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma and Paul Neff of Texas were in-vited today by Chairman McChord of the Interstate Commerce Commission to come to Washington on July 12 to discuss the Orient railroad.
"The Orient Railfoad situation is

the governors. Railways Asked For Securities Permits

WASHINGTON, June 30.— The Magma Arizona Railroad of which William Boyce Thompson, of New York, is president, applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue and sell \$500,000 in par value capital stock. It is proposed to use the money, the application said, to change the retroad from parrow change the railroad from narrow to broad guage and also to alter grades and put it in condition for handling more traffic.

The Boston and Maine today sought commission authority to issue and sell \$1,815,000 in equipment trust certificates.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Generally loudy or foggy tonight and Saturcloudy or foggy tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly winds.
Northern and Southern California—Tonight and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast; sentle northwesterly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin—Tonight and Saturday fair; light northwesterly winds.
Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Saturday fair; moderate westerly winds.

CONDITIONS. CONDITIONS.

The depression over the Plateau for the last few days has moved northcastward to Saskatchewan. causing general rain over the north-ern and central states between the Rockies and Mississippi river, Sas-katchewan and Manitoba. On the Pacific slope it has given generally e San Francisco. | England states. It is cooler in the South Bend-Arrived June 29, simt Carmel Northern Plateau. Conditions are generally cloudy or foggy near the

G. H. WILLSON. Forecaster.

June 29, noon.... 63.0

June 29, 5 p. m... 61.0 56.0 June 30, 5 a. m... 54.0 53.0 RAINFALL DATA.

EASTERN PORTS.

New York—Arrived June 28, stmr Garfield from Salaverry; Br stmr Ariadne frene from Tocopilla.

Salied June 28, stmr Thomas P. Beal for San Diego 18.05

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San Diego to Handle
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SUMMONS

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Alameda,
Adeline Kelsey, plaintiff, vs. Albert E. Kelsey, defendant.
Summons.
The People of the State of Callfornia to Albert E. Kelsey, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days, after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county.

where.
You are hereby notified that un-You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my band and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alamada, this lith day of April, 1922.

or Within thirty days if served olse-

(Seal) GEO E. GROSS. By GEORGE H. STRICKER,

ALIEN STATE

## HIZMOREPOLES PLAN DONATED Patients Have Own

## Receiving Outfits

terday afternoon to the big col- for each patient has been installed lection donated toward the 560 by the Barker Sanitarium, at 431 for each patient has been installed ornamental poles which will circle Twenty-eighth street. It is the first The total number of donations hospital or like institution to turn has long ago passed the fifty mark to radio so extensively for the en-Commissioner W. J. Baccus, head of the committee, is now calling the matter to the attention of pastime.



Our July Shoe Sale is now going on. See our announcement on another page of this paper. Newest styles of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes greatly reduced.



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clubs and business firms, and meantime City Electrician Carl Hardy is arranging a tentative destination of the Plectrical Club and others to fine Plectrical Club and others to fine approval.

The donors of the poles last night include: California Cracker Company, James P. Taylor, Dan O'Connell, George Gross and Osgood Brothers.

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SPECIALS IN SUITS

AT

word "factory" may depend the fate of one enameling shop and perhaps the whole future adjudication of questions affecting residistricts throughout the dence

the question came up before the city council yesterday, and was postponed one week pending investigation. enameling shop which bought a lot at about 731 Sycamore street and wants to build. Sycamore street neighbors objected. isserted that they wanted esidence zone held inviolate.

The ensuing discussion brought out that a residence zone bars "factories" but does not define hops. The council held that if he enameling shop is not a "factory" there is nothing the council can do to bar the enameling works. On the other hand, if it is a "factory," it is automatically banned from the neighborhood.
Attorney James M. Koford, representing the enameling shop

pleaded that the council refrain from adopting a new ordinance to cover this particular case. Commissioner A. E. Carter ad: mitted that discretion must be exercised in this case because it will affect so many throughout the

ity in the future. Many neighbors made heated protests against allowing the shop n their vicinity, while R. V Woods, representing the new in-lustries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, pleaded that the

shop be built.

All the contending factions will confer with City Attorney Leon E. Gray to evolve the exact definition of the word "factory."

## JEWELRY STOLEN.

Mrs. H. McDonald, 1404 Madison street, reported today to the police that her home was entered by burglars. Two diamond rings valued at \$500 and \$20 in currency were taken from a dresser draw. Entrance to the house was gained by using a passkey.

MEADS SERVICE SCHOOL. WASHINGTON, June 30.—Appointment of Edwin Grant Dexter of Calais, Maine, as president of he Vocational Training School for Disabled Service Men at Chillicothe, Ohio, succeeding J. M Pritchard, resigned, was an nounced today by Acting Director Rogers of the Veterans' Bureau.

Forty Arested in Gambling Club Raid

rested in a raid in the Carlyle club at 708 Willow street last night by Policemen Yannke and Yannke f the moral and narcotic squad. When the officers entered the clubrooms they found games of visiting a gambling house. They were released on \$20 cash ball Police Aid Asked

S. F. MAN SPEAKS.

Morgan Wood of San Francisco
addressed the weekly meeting of the Christian Citizens' League at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church last night on "Responsibility of the Christian at the Ballot Box." The league is an interdenominaprogress. They arrested all in the its aim to aid law enforcement and weighs 115. She has dark hair rooms and charged them with encourage civic righteousness.

Saturday Specials—

## In Hunt for Girl

day was reported missing to the police by Mrs. Mary F. Adams, 2855 Marcon avenue, at whose home the girl has resided. has been missing since Wednesday morning. She is described as organization recently formed, with five feet four inches tall and

ACCUSED OF PICKETING.

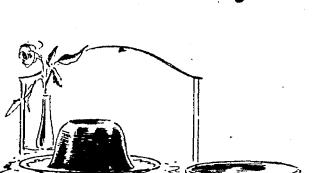
SAN FRANCISCO June 30 .-Michael McGuire, president of the Boilermakers' Union, and George Hoffman, who said he was a ballplayer, were arrested today by Sergeant John Coolins of the Potrero police station, charged with violating the anti-picketing weighs 115. She has dark hair law, They were arrested at the Corporation, Lat and dark eyes. When she left gates of the Union Iron Works leased on \$5 bail.

home she wore a dark green suit I. W. W. Organizer Is and a blue hat. Convicted in Eureka

Eaton, confessed I. W. W. organ izer, was convicted of criminal ar dicalism by a jury in the Superio Court last night. The jury delf branch of the Bethlehem Sted Corporation. Later they were re-

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## Jelly Glasses with covers---

These are the new style jelly glasses that are about half as high as the old type but are wider, measuring full 3 inches across the top and 2 inches high. A neat jelly mold with attractive little pattern to top the jelly when turned out. Extra convenient for stacking on

100 dozen to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery but securely wrapped, convenient for carrying.

-Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



## 1500 Rolls of Toilet Paper 39c for a dozen rolls

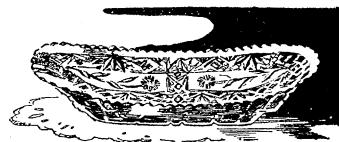
A medium quality of toilet paper—medium size rolls. 1500 to be sold Saturday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery, but securely wrapped, convenient for carrying.

-Jackson's Variety Store, basement.

## Basement Bargain Table—

Odd lots-from every department in the basement-greatly reduced to close out. Unusual values in household articles such as crockery, glassware, cooking utensils and the like.

-Jackson's Variety Store, basement.



## Bon-Bon Dishes-semi-cut glass

100 to be sold 39c each

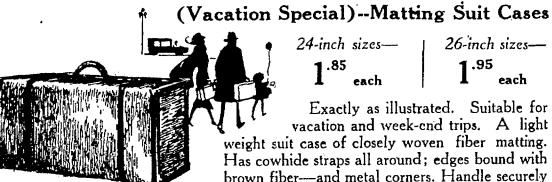
With neat, real cut design. A dainty little 81/4inch oval Bon-Bon Dish, exactly as illustrated. Will also make an excellent Spoon Tray.

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-Jackson's Cut Glass Section, basement.

## Imported Vacuum Bottles

-hold a full pint



24-inch sizes— 26-inch sizes-

Exactly as illustrated. Suitable for vacation and week-end trips. A light weight suit case of closely woven fiber matting. Has cowhide straps all around; edges bound with brown fiber-and metal corners. Handle securely

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Imported, pint size, vacuum bottles that have a brown metal cover and an aluminum top and cup. Bottles that are well made and will give good service-as illustrated.

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47 pairs of Nottingham curtains—34 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. Unusual values. No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no delivery.

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	KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING John McCormack	10-in. Victor Red Sea 1.25
18899	STUMBLING—Fox Trot GEORGIA-Fox Trot Paul Whitman and His Orchestra	10-in. Victor <b>75</b> c

SOME SUNNY DAY-Fox Trot Isham Jones Orchestra 75c LITTLE THOUGHTS-Fox Trot SING SONG MAN-Fox Trot 10-in. 75c Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians THREE O'CLOCK IN THE
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